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SPORT FINAL

(Closing Stock Prices)

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1933.—36 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

SCHOONER IS
BEACHED IN
RAGING GALE IN
ATLANTIC

Nine Men and Woman Are Taken Off by the Coast Guards, Cape Hatteras Navy Station. Reports by Radio.

DISABLED SHIP
RIDING OUT STORM

Steamer Madison Disabled Off Virginia Coast on Way From New York to Norfolk—Not Thought to Be in Danger.

By the Associated Press.
WILMINGTON, N. C., Aug. 23.—A radio message to the coast guard cutter Modoc from the navy station at Cape Hatteras at 3 p. m. said the schooner G. A. Kohler had beached two miles south of Gulf Shore coast guard station and nine men and a woman had been taken off by coast guardsmen. The G. A. Kohler's home port was not known here.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The coast guard radio station intercepted a message from the disabled steamer Madison late today saying that at 3:25 p. m. the ship was safely riding out the mountainous storm on the Atlantic Coast.

The coast guard said it had no knowledge of the immediate position of the coast guard cutters Uphur and Carabasset, but believed they were nearing the Madison.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Caught between a raging northeaster and a tropical hurricane blowing up from Bermuda, the Atlantic seaboard found no respite today from five days of storm and gale which already have caused death and destruction over a wide area.

Reports from along the eastern coast told of thousands of dollars' worth of damage by the hurricane and the possible loss of life. The storm was reported passing inland and did some damage in Washington.

Ship Sends Second S.O.S.
A second S.O.S. call was sent out by the steamer Madison shortly before noon.

The message, picked up by Mackay Radio at 11:30 a. m. and by the United States Coast Guard at 11:55 p. m., gave the position at 20 miles northeast of Chesapeake Lightship, off the coast of Virginia, and said: "Housing breaking."

The first distress signal, at 7 o'clock this morning, which was followed by five hours of silence, said the entire forward deck house had been washed away.

The vessel had 37 passengers and a wireless message intercepted by the Coast Guard this afternoon said the Madison was above the water line indicated she was riding on an even keel.

Shipping men said the fact that the Madison was riding on an even keel and her damage was above the water line indicated she was riding on an even keel.

No advices from either of the Coast Guard vessels indicated whether anyone was hurt or lost. The Madison left New York yesterday for Norfolk, Va.

Two of the passengers on the boat, it was learned later, were George Deschner and D. W. Schaefer of New York.

Officers of the Eastern Steamship Lines, owners of the ship, said the only passenger list was on board.

The Madison was built in 1911 at Newport News, Va., and is 2406 tons net register. It is engaged in the Old Dominion coastwise service of the Eastern Steamship Lines.

Further experts of the Bureau of Aeronautics said that at 8 a. m. the storm in the area in which the Madison is in distress had reached force 10—the most severe recording of a storm.

When a storm reaches force 10

Washington Touched by Storm;
Trees Uprooted, Streets Flooded,
Potomac River Rising Rapidly

Tropical Disturbance Loses Intensity in National Capital; Heavy Damage Along Eastern Coast.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Uprooting trees and doing considerable damage to communication lines, a storm, described as "hurricane," that had headed inland from the Virginia coast was reported by the Weather Bureau this afternoon to have spent much of its force before reaching the national capital.

Striking most fiercely as it swept off the ocean and Chesapeake Bay, the disturbance lost intensity as it turned landward.

R. H. Weightman, Weather Bureau forecaster, issued a statement that at 2 p. m. the storm had reached its height in the national capital and would gradually diminish.

When trees had been blown down and some roofs torn off by a wind that reached a velocity of more than 50 miles an hour, Washington citizens became alarmed and swamped the Weather Bureau with alarmed queries.

Weightman issued his statement to "assure the public that there would be no hurricane winds in this section."

Gales up the Atlantic coast, however, would continue to be "intense," he added.

Reports later from Norfolk estimated damage at Virginia Beach at \$1,000,000. The new concrete seawall was wrecked. A similar estimate of damage was made for Willoughby, a suburb of Norfolk, where tides were highest.

A large elm opposite the White House on Pennsylvania avenue was blown across the street, its top branches brushing a taxicab. Another barely missed crashing down on a moving street car in front of the public library. No one was hurt in either incident.

Many trees were uprooted in the residential and downtown section of Washington. Police reported considerable damage had been done to the Japanese cherry trees around tidal basin.

Three trees fell on Sixteenth street Northwest, within three blocks of the White House and in front of hotels. Streets were flooded. The Potomac River was rising rapidly.

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WARRANTS BASED
ON WORKING HOURS
AT ELY & WALKER

Prosecuting Attorney Brings Accusation of Violating 9-Hour Law for Women Against Four Executives.

DRESS MAKERS ON STRIKE COMPLAIN

Allege They Must Toil 12 or 13 Hours Daily to Earn Wages Which They Term Low.

Sixteen warrants charging violations of the State law restricting working hours of women to nine a day were issued against four executives of Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co. today by Prosecuting Attorney Rosecan on complaint of 60 women dress makers who went on strike Aug. 10 after the company refused to recognize their union.

Those named in the warrants are W. J. Schmink, merchandise manager; William Packard, factory manager; Charles Zorn and C. E. Anderson, superintendents. Anderson was named in only one warrant the others in all of them. The offense is a misdemeanor, punishable on conviction by a fine of from \$25 to \$100.

Rosecan said some of the women complained they had been working as long as 12 and 13 hours a day for low wages. One woman, who described herself as one of the fastest piece workers, said she had been able recently to average \$12.40 a week, working from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. and three nights a week until 9 o'clock, according to Rosecan. He quoted her as saying she had earned \$58 a week three years ago, working from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. five days a week. The executives named in the warrants could not be reached for a statement.

Ben Gilbert, local manager of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, said on Aug. 10 that 400 Ely & Walker employees were among about 2000 dress makers who went on strike. Several days later an officer of the company said about 300 had walked out.

Union leaders are willing to defer questions of hours and wages to code hearings at Washington, but insist on recognition of the union. The Ely & Walker dress factories are engaged chiefly in making cotton dresses. Many of the strikers are silk dress makers.

College head's wife killed by auto when on bicycle

Hubbard President of Stevens Institute of Technology; Driver Falls to Stop.

WEST HAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 23.—Mrs. Harvey N. Davis, 45 years old, wife of the president of the Stevens Institute of Technology at Hoboken, N. J., was killed when struck by an automobile while riding a bicycle yesterday.

The accident occurred on the Merrick road, between West Hampton and Quogue, Long Island. The driver of the car that struck Mrs. Davis did not stop.

Profit-taking wipes out rally to 3 point stock gains

Rally Which Started in Forenoon Halted by Slow Decline Hour Before Closing.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Profit taking snapped the rally in the stock market which in the forenoon trading had advanced to the best levels for the current recovery movement.

The brunt of the profit-taking was borne by the pivotal issues, including New York Central, United States Steel, Western Union and Chrysler. The early gains in these issues, which had ranged from 1 to 3 points, were erased in the slow decline which set in shortly before the start of the last hour.

An earlier lull in the commodity markets caused by profit-taking also contributed to the irregularity of stocks.

Government buying hogs

Paying Up to \$3.10 a Hundred at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 23.—Buying began here this afternoon of 10,000 pigs, assembled at the stockyards in response to the purchase program of the Department of Agriculture undertaken in the hope of producing a better market.

This morning packers signed contracts with the Government under which they will slaughter and process the pigs purchased here for the account of the Secretary of Agriculture. Prices set by the Government ranged from \$5.60 to \$10 a hundred pounds at Kansas City for pigs weighing 125 to 150 pounds.

Ends life to avoid arrest

Austin, Tex., Man Ignores Mother's Pleas When Police Arrive.

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 23.—Despite the pleas of his mother, police, J. W. Groome, 34 years old, refused to surrender to officers today for questioning on an embezzlement charge and fatally shot himself in a barricaded room after exchanging shots with officers.

Officers tossed a tear gas bomb into Groome's room. Later they rushed the room and found him seriously wounded. He was taken to a hospital where he died.

CITY CELEBRATES NRA
WITH BLUE EAGLE PARADE;
MORE THAN 30,000 IN LINE

NRA Parade Getting Under Way

SEVEN DIVISIONS MARCH THROUGH CROWDED STREETS GAY WITH FLAGS

Estimated to Be Largest Demonstration Ever Held in St. Louis, Including Even Home-Coming of Soldiers From Overseas.

MANY STORES CLOSE FOR HALF-HOLIDAY

Procession With 40 Bands Moves Over Route 2 1-2 Miles Long Past Reviewing Stand Opposite New Auditorium.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon, the Blue Eagle parade was still moving from the starting point, Eighteenth street and Washington avenue, and it appeared that it would be another hour before the end of the line could start east. This would mean that the parade, which marks the city's participation in the NRA employment and buying movement, would last until nearly 6 o'clock. It began at 1:35 p. m. and the head of the line reached the reviewing stand, on Memorial Plaza, at 2:30.

The seventh and last division of the parade, which consisted of the business concerns participating in the NRA program, was the characteristic part of the parade. Here, for the first time, the Blue Eagle emblem was the decoration most frequently seen. The previous divisions, consisting of military, fraternal, municipal and labor groups, had displayed their own insignia chiefly; but the grocers, store clerks and industrial groups of the final division were there to show that they, and their employers, were doing business under the Blue Eagle; and that bird was the chief feature of their display.

Early estimates that 30,000 persons would march and ride in the parade, were revised upward in view of the almost perfect weather conditions. The weather, too, encouraged spectators to gather early, and in large numbers, along the line of march, extending east on Washington avenue to Broadway, south on Broadway to Market street, and west on Market to Memorial Plaza.

Flags and Blue Eagle insignia overhung the downtown streets. The parade, estimated in length at the largest or more, was considered the mildest street demonstration ever held in St. Louis, surpassing in length and numbers the preparedness parade of 1916, the homecoming demonstration for the St. Louis overseas units in 1919, and the Lindbergh celebration of 1927.

Many Stores Closed.
Large retail stores and many other business houses closed for the afternoon. The streets of the parade route were cleared of parked automobiles and trucks, to leave all possible space for the parade and spectators.

The afternoon is a half holiday for city employees, who were included among those joining in the demonstration. St. Louis County public employees, also having a half holiday, were in the parade. Federal offices closed at 1 o'clock.

The military, fraternal and civilian groups of marchers began assembling in the Eighteenth-Washington neighborhood soon after noon.

In the wholesale and manufacturing district, forming the first few blocks of the parade route, the south curb of Washington avenue, which was the shady side, was lined early with seated adults and children. Across the street, on the sunny side, a later and thinner line formed, some holding umbrellas.

Wonders of balloons, streamers and other articles moved among the arriving marchers, some of whom were in the regalia of organizations.

On nearly every block of Washington, west of Twelfth boulevard, a group of striking garment workers picked the factories where they are on strike, and recited to

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
SCENE at Eighteenth street, looking west in Washington avenue as the head of the column started east on Washington.

PILOTLESS PLANE TERRORIZES TOWN, CRASHES IN YARD

Goes Wild Over San Gabriel, Cal., After Flyer Makes Parachute Jump.

SAN GABRIEL, Cal., Aug. 23.—A pilotless airplane roared over rooftops and terrorized several hundred residents here yesterday before it crashed in the back yard of an untenanted house without injuring anyone.

The plane was flown to Los Angeles from San Diego by Kenneth Chastain and A. Saul Alpert. Shortly after they landed the ship was taken up by Morris Gordon, a pilot at Alhambra Airport, for a pleasure ride.

At a height of 3000 feet the left rudder cable broke and Gordon leaped out with his parachute.

While Gordon was floating safely to earth the plane went into a steep dive. At 1000 feet it suddenly leveled off and headed for the San Gabriel business district. It appeared about to crash on the railroad station when it veered and dived to the left of that building. It encountered a line of telegraph wires, turned over on its back and crashed in the yard.

MARIE CAHILL, COMEDienne OF GENERATION AGO, DIES

Made Song "Nancy Brown" Famous 30 Years Ago; Funeral Services Friday.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Marie Cahill, comedienne, a star of a generation ago, died at her home here yesterday. Funeral services will be held Friday.

Mrs. Cahill made the song "Nancy Brown" almost as famous as "The Cat" and "The Girl on the Boat." Thirty years ago "Nancy Brown" interpolated by Miss Cahill in a show by that name, took Broadway by storm.

Roosevelt Says All
U. S. Will Be in NRA

President Tells Boy Scouts That Organizations Are Based on Same Principle.

TEN MILE RIVER BOY SCOUT CAMP, N. Y., Aug. 23.—President Roosevelt gave assurance today that the 120,000,000 people of the United States "are going to belong to the NRA" in a talk before the Boy Scouts of New York City.

Speaking to the boys assembled on the amphitheater in the Queens Council camp of the Ten Mile River scout headquarters, Roosevelt said, in part:

"I am glad you have adopted the NRA insignia. We are all going to belong to it soon. About 120,000,000 people. It is based on the same principle of your organization—trying to do something for others and not trying to do some one. It is based on the spirit of co-operation and helpfulness. It is going to work just like scouting has worked."

The President came here from Hyde Park through a drizzling rain in his open but covered automobile.

Roosevelt directs Norman Davis to Continue Arms Negotiations.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 23.—President Roosevelt, in a talk with Norman H. Davis, his Ambassador at Large to Europe, yesterday directed him to return to Geneva and seek success of the world disarmament parley.

Davis took with him the President's approval of the British plan to limit drastically weapons of offense, and approval of a modified French proposal to establish an international police commission to enforce arms limitations.

Tomorrow Roosevelt expects a deferred visit from Secretary of the Treasury Woodin, who has been ill. Mr. and Mrs. Woodin are coming to spend the night with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

On Saturday the President expects into Poughkeepsie for a welcome home reception by Dutchess county. He is counting on speaking a few words at this party—the first he has attended publicly in several weeks.

THREAT TO RUIN ART WORKS

Thieves Say They'll Destroy Paintings if \$10,000 Not Paid.

MONTREAL, Quebec, Aug. 23.—Sixteen oil paintings, stolen from the Watson Art Gallery and valued at \$15,000, were held for \$10,000 ransom today by thieves who threatened to cut them to bits and return them thus to the owners, the Art Association of Montreal.

THE TEMPERATURES

Yesterday's High 89 (4 p. m.). Low 69 (6 a. m.).

Today's Forecast: Fair tonight and tomorrow, little temperature change.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: General fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight or tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Indiana: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Ohio: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Michigan: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Wisconsin: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Minnesota: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Nebraska: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Kansas: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Oklahoma: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Arkansas: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Mississippi: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Alabama: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Georgia: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Florida: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

South Carolina: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

North Carolina: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Virginia: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

West Virginia: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Maryland: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Delaware: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Pennsylvania: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

New Jersey: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

New York: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

THE BAND WILL NOW PLAY "HAPPY DAYS"

Sunset 6:45. Sunrise (tomorrow) 5:22.

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UNION ELECTRIC REDUCES RATES ABOUT 7.5 PCT. IN CITY AND COUNTY

In Statement, Estimates
289,000 of Its 309,000
Customers Will Be Af-
fected by Change Effective
Nov. 1.

DETAILED SCHEDULE NOT YET COMPLETE

Company to Consult Mis-
souri and Illinois Com-
missions—Counted Room
Basis of Charge in Homes
to Be Abolished.

A schedule of reduced rates for electricity will be put in effect about Nov. 1 by Union Electric Light & Power Co., the company announced today. City Counselor Hay recently said he intended to start action before the Public Service Commission seeking an immediate reduction.

The company's announcement said the average rates charged its customers in St. Louis and St. Louis County will be reduced about 7 1/2 per cent; that in some cases the reduction will be as much as 35 per cent, and that savings to its customers throughout its territory in Missouri, Eastern Illinois and part of Iowa will be approximately \$1,600,000 a year.

New rates for residence service in St. Louis and the County will be 5 cents a kilowatt hour for the first 32 kilowatt hours used in a month, 2 1/2 cents each for the next 168 kilowatt hours, and 1 1/2 cents each for all over 200 kilowatt hours. This is the first rate reduction for residence consumers since 1923.

To Drop Counted Room Basis. The present complex method of computing rates on a "counted room" basis will be abolished, and all consumers will pay in proportion to volume of consumption, regardless of size of the house or apartment occupied.

Under the present schedule the first step in the rates is 7 cents a kilowatt hour for the first 9 hours "per counted room," and 2 1/2 cents a kilowatt hour for the remainder of the consumption. That is, if the customer has three counted rooms he pays at the rate of 7 cents for the first 27 kilowatt hours and if he has five counted rooms he pays at the same rate for the first 45 kilowatt hours.

The consumer using 60 kilowatt hours a month and having three counted rooms now pays for that service \$24.75, less a 5 per cent discount for prompt payment. Under the new rate the charge will be \$20.50 with the same discount, a reduction of about 17 per cent. The company is to absorb also the 3 per cent Federal tax as provided by the amended revenue law.

Details Not Yet Worked Out. The detailed rate schedule has not yet been worked out, but the company announces it will seek conferences with the regulatory commissions in Missouri and Illinois before filing its new rates.

The company stated the reduction would apply to 289,000 of its 309,000 customers, and that any whose bills would be lower at the old rates may have the option of continuing on that schedule. Louis H. Egan, president of Union Electric, stated the new schedule "brings electric service to St. Louis homes at the lowest rate in the United States."

Comparison of Rates. Following are typical examples of bills computed at the old and the new rates, using three counted rooms for the old rates, and not including Federal tax:

Kilowatt	Hours.	Old Rate.	New Rate.
25	50	\$1.75	\$1.25
50	100	2.47	2.05
75	150	3.20	2.68
100	200	3.72	3.20

In case of larger homes the reduction will be greater. In a home having five counted rooms the bill for 100 kilowatt hours at present rates is \$4.55 because the first 45 kilowatt hours are charged for at 7 cents. Under the new rates all homes are on the same schedule, the bill for 100 kilowatt hours being \$4.50, a saving in this case of \$1.25.

For more than five years the City of St. Louis has been seeking an electric rate reduction through the Public Service Commission. The case instituted by former City Counselor Muench a reduction of \$1,000,000 a year for domestic users in St.

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Stanford U. Man on Way to Trial



DAVID A. LAMSON (left).

Louis was sought. Commission accountants, after an audit of the company's operating and capital accounts, reported its earnings in 1929 were 11 per cent on what was recommended as a fair valuation.

Hearings were held on the accountants' report, the company contesting it, after which the Commission ordered a complete new inventory and appraisal of the company's property. This has been under way for months.

Recent developments have increased the pressure for lower rates. The Illinois Commerce Commission cited the East St. Louis Light & Power Co., a Union Electric subsidiary with same rates as those charged in St. Louis, to show cause why its rates should not be materially reduced. This case is still pending.

Cities in the St. Louis territory served by Union Electric have had increasing agitation for municipal electric plants. Notable among them is St. Charles, where a bond issue proposal has been narrowly defeated twice and where city officials now are seeking a loan from the Government's public works fund to construct a plant.

Mayor Dickmann recently stated in an interview published in the Post-Dispatch that he would investigate the possibilities of a municipal plant to provide the public with electricity. In an article last Feb. 22 the Post-Dispatch showed that a 16-year-old city ordinance makes provision for a municipal electric plant. The city spends about \$600,000 a year for electricity for its lighting, purchasing it from Union Electric under contract. The rate reduction announced does not apply to the city's bills, the contract running until Dec. 1, 1936.

Competition of Laclede Gas & Light Co., affiliated with Laclede Gas Light Co., also has been increasingly active, with rates somewhat lower than Union Electric's. The Laclede Co. does approximately 14 per cent of the electric business in the city.

Some Who Will Not Benefit. The company's statement shows about 20,000 of its customers will not benefit by the rate reduction. These are the small users whose consumption does not surpass the amount of electricity permitted in the minimum charge of 50 cents a month and large commercial users whose rates were reduced two years ago.

City Counselor Hay said he was pleased with Union Electric's action. In the absence of detailed schedules he could not say whether the reduction would fully satisfy his office, which is now making a detailed study of the electric situation.

He said voluntary reductions should be made by the Laclede Gas Light Co. and the telephone company, and added that unless these companies made voluntary reductions, he had "confidence he can obtain the necessary orders to force them to act."

**BLUE EAGLE PARADE
WITH 30,000 IN LINE
IN NRA CELEBRATION**
Continued From Page One.

The arriving crowd their charge that their recent employers were "unfair to organized labor." Women pickets were sashes proclaiming "General Strike in All Dress Factories," while a few signs, some in march, bore the names of different concerns against which the strikes have been called.

Parking lots near the parade route increased their charges from 15 cents to 25 cents for the afternoon, or in the case of the cheaper lots, from 10 to 15 and 20 cents. More than 40 brass bands, drum and bugle corps were distributed through the line of march. An air demonstration by planes flying in formation over the parade route and the reviewing stand, was carried out in mid-afternoon. Six of the planes were from Scott Field, and six were National Guard planes, these 12 flying in one formation. Then came three Naval Reserve planes and three commercial planes, also in formation. Seven divisions composed the pa-

rade, of which Mayor Dickmann, as chairman of the local NRA committee, was grand marshal. Col. E. J. McMahon, Street Commissioner, accompanied the Mayor. Business men who are members of the NRA committee and a group of city officials were in the reviewing stand. The Mayor, on horseback, wore brown riding clothes. Near him were two tableau groups, with fifes and drums, one representing "The Spirit of 1776," the other "The Spirit of 1933."

Around the starting place, people were gathered so thickly that mounted policemen, escorting the line, had difficulty in clearing the street for the marchers. On Washington, from Twelfth boulevard east, the crowd in the street was so large that there was difficulty in making a way for the head of the line. Wherever there was shade across the street, a line extended from building to building, sun-drenched spaces were avoided by the crowd.

Two youths, carrying banners announcing a boxing match, managed to get in the position of advance guard to the parade, and kept just far enough ahead of the line to be out of the way of the police.

Little Cheering. The silence of the crowd was as noticeable as its size. Except for personal greetings between individuals, the spectators had little to say to or about the slowly passing line. Occasionally there was hand-clapping for some passing body, such as a drum corps, but there was little concerted or continued cheering.

The head of the line reached the reviewing stand on Memorial Plaza at 2:25 p. m., 50 minutes after the departure from the starting point. On Broadway, clerks in window of several office buildings threw ticker tape and other powdered paper over the approaching line.

The crowd along Broadway was less dense than on Washington. On widened Market street the gathering was augmented by persons who had hurried over from Washington, after seeing the head of the line.

A fire alarm from Chestnut street made it necessary for fire apparatus to cross the line on Market street, just ahead of Mayor Dickmann.

Youths of the Citizens' Military Training Corps, from Jefferson Barracks, found marching eight abreast too difficult, and the line was narrowed to one-square width. The veterans' organizations, following them, went eight and even 12 abreast.

Legion Band in Sombroses. Red shirts and Mexican sombroses were worn by the American Legion band, behind which were about 150 members of the Legion. Uniformed ushers of the Fox Theater followed the veterans.

In the letter carriers' section, 720 carriers and the band of 21 pieces were in line, as well as 150 other postal employees. The Sons of Veterans Auxiliary of Columbia, Ill., was a group of women with red coats and hats.

Girls in red, white and blue uniforms, with short socks, formed the drum and bugle corps of the Standard Oil Co.

City officials and employees, in the second division of the parade, included full representation of the Law Department, Sheriff's office, Finance Department, Assessor, License Collector, Recorder, Circuit Clerk and Board of Public Service departments. A detail in the Street Department section was a short line of garbage collection carts, drawn by mules. The carts had been cleaned thoroughly, but many spectators chose to greet them with cries of "Phew!" or "Phoo!" or to hold noses in token of the imagined olfactory effect. Flowers bloomed from Park Truck. The Park Department platoon, the crowd better, with a truck on which young women sat, tossing gladoli and other flowers from the Forest Park greenhouse to spectators. Uniformed nurses, in the Health Department group, were well received. Women in colonial costumes

HUNTING FOR GIRL, FORMER EMPLOYE IN LAMSON HOME

Detective Assigned to Find
New Witness, Expected
to Tell of Alleged Marital
Discord.

By the Associated Press.
SAN JOSE, Cal., Aug. 23.—Seeking to get quickly to the evidence against David A. Lamson, charged with murdering his wife, Allen, Superior Judge R. R. Byer, announced today he intended to speed up the selection of a jury. County Detective William Dreischmeyer was detailed today to hunt a new witness in the case, District Attorney Thomas announced.

The witness, who Thomas said is expected to aid the prosecution, was said to be a young woman formerly employed in the Lamson home on the Stanford University campus. Thomas said the testimony would concern marital discord around the time of the murder. The second day of maneuvering by defense and prosecution over the selection of jurors left six women and six men in the box and each side had 13 more peremptory challenges remaining.

While the State persisted in questioning of talesmen on their views of circumstantial and direct evidence and sought the elimination of those who did not favor either circumstantial evidence or the death penalty, the defense brought the name of Dr. Frederick Proeschner, County Pathologist, into the proceedings. The prosecution's case revolves around the suggestion the private life of the Lamsons belied the apparent happiness in their home. Through the testimony of Dr. Proeschner, the State is expected to seek to prove that a stomach lens of iron pipe found in a bonfire which Lamson had been attending in the yard of their Stanford University campus home was used to beat Mrs. Lamson to death. Dr. Proeschner, who was called to the stand by the defense, said he had been unable to tell whether it was of human or animal origin.

Each talesman was asked whether or he was acquainted with Dr. Proeschner, and the defense asked the defense would fight any testimony by him.

Just how the State intends to bring in the concluding point in its effort to convince the jury that Lamson beat his wife to death with the piece of pipe remained uncertain.

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CHICAGO BOSS SAID TO HAVE SETTLED BIG INCOME CLAIM

Patrick A. Nash, Sponsor
for Mayor Kelly, Reported
Also to Have Compromised
With U. S.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Patrick A. Nash, Democratic boss of Chicago, and sponsor of Mayor Edward J. Kelly, was compelled to make an income tax settlement with the United States Government, according to an exclusive story published in the Chicago Evening American today.

The American said it is understood the settlement Nash made amounted to nearly \$100,000. It was disclosed last week that Mayor Kelly in May, 1932, paid the Government between \$105,000 and \$110,000 in a settlement of income taxes for the years 1928, 1927 and 1928. This disclosure evoked considerable comment in Chicago and resulted in demands from civic leaders that Kelly resign.

The Chicago American's story said in part: "And now it is revealed that Edward J. Kelly's sponsor, the Democratic office holder to put him in the Mayor's chair, has also been forced to make an income tax settlement with the Government."

"It was learned today by the Chicago American, in advice from Washington, that Government investigators found that Patrick A. Nash, boss of Chicago, like Kelly, had a large source of income on which he failed to report an income tax."

"And like Kelly, Boss Nash, when the fact was discovered, managed to make a compromise settlement with the Washington authorities. 'This settlement, it is understood, amounted to nearly \$100,000, including fraud penalties, tax and interest.'"

"Boss Nash, it was learned at Washington, was able to make the necessary compromise a short time previous to Kelly's settlement of nearly \$100,000."

"It is understood that Boss Nash's payment of nearly \$100,000 extra tax was on an income close to \$400,000, unreported to the Government."

"This extra penalty tax of close to \$100,000 paid by Nash, as in the case of Kelly's \$110,000, was in addition to any tax formally declared by Nash on his apparent income."

"Sanitary district records, examined by the Chicago American, show that Pat Nash's firm, Nash Brothers, had a tremendous income, as they received contracts totaling over \$14,000,000."

and bugle corps, and Uniformed Rank, Knights of Pythias (Negro), Fourth Division, St. Louis County, Fred Beard, marshal; Blue Eagle float, bearing "Miss St. Louis County," "Miss Public Works" and "Miss Industrial Recovery"; representatives of the five townships and of municipalities in the county.

Fifth Division, Building Trades Council, Maurice Cassidy, marshal; constituent unions, also Musicians' Union, represented by 110-piece band; also Order of Railroad Telegraphers.

Sixth Division, Central Trades and Labor Union, J. Thomas Kin-

sell, marshal; constituent unions, Seventh Division, Business Houses and Industries, Carl F. G. Meyer, marshal; floats of large firms; groups representing business organizations and individual business houses.

And marching groups which had floats and marching groups were those which have announced their adherence to the NRA program of re-employment, wages and hours. However, the absence of a company does not mean that it is not supporting the NRA. Some companies supporting the NRA were unable to arrange for participation in the parade.

It's 20 degrees cooler at Kline's

Kline's
606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

FATHER COUGHLIN ON STAND ASSAILS DETROIT BANKERS

Declares "White-Carnation Highbinders"
Wrecked Selves by Philosophy Money in
Hands of Masses Was a Menace.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 23.—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, "radio priest" and bitter critic of Detroit banking methods, denounced before the one-man bank investigating jury today the "mismanagement" which, he said, "wrecked" the Michigan banks and brought about the closing of the city's two national banks.

He pounded the witness stand and shouted that "God Almighty" could not raise the First National Bank when questioned as to whether he believed that bank and the Guardian National Bank of Commerce, closed since the state bank holiday, Feb. 14, could be reopened. He said, however, that he believed depositors in the two banks would receive 80 per cent of their deposits ultimately. At present they have received 40 per cent, or \$131,000,000.

Tells of Urging Closing. Father Coughlin, who followed United States Senator Couzens to the witness stand, offered his testimony in dramatic tones before a courtroom that could not hold all who tried to enter. He said he had telephoned Gov. William A. C. Wood to make an address in support of the new bank.

He came to the courtroom with a portfolio containing what he said were "photostatic copies to back up every statement I make" about the banks. Officials said he would be on the stand for two days.

"Banks Wrecked Themselves." The priest declared, "I propose to prove here that the bankers wrecked themselves with their mismanagement, their hide-outs, their false records—some of which I will produce here—and by their gambling with other people's money."

"As much as I sympathize with the depositors," he said, "I also sympathize with the stockholders who were inveigled into purchasing tropical stock by these highbinders."

Declaring that "the banks were wrecked before Roosevelt took office," Father Coughlin, in a burst of colorful phrases, exclaimed: "They were wrecked by the philosophy that money in the hands of the masses was a menace. These white-carnation bankers and stock market gamblers were not to blame. They had been brought up in the school of Ricardo and John Stuart Mill and more latterly Mr. Herbert Hoover."

See Father After 31 Years. PONTIAC CITY, Ok., Aug. 23.—Elizabeth Sowell of Pontiac City went to Columbus, O., to see her father, H. B. Rittenhouse, for the first time since she was 18 months old. Her parents separated 31 years ago. Columbus officers recently located Rittenhouse at Mrs. Sowell's request.

"What DAU Promises DAU Always Does"

Compare these Values and Prices!!
IN DAU'S AUGUST FURNITURE SALE
ACT QUICKLY BEFORE PRICES ADVANCE

**Bed, Springs
Mattress**
Your Choice, Each, 4.95

Here are super-values. Your choice of attractive walnut-finish, steel tube, full-size bed... resilient cotton mattress... each only \$4.95.

"HYGENO" CARPET SWEEPER
Mahogany finish all metal. 14 in. long, 10 in. wide... Ball Bearing... High Quality... Rubber Tired Wheel.

THE GREATEST STOVE VALUE IN ST. LOUIS!
A Genuine "Wilson" Circulator Heater
Large 4-5 room size, 46 inches high. Heavy porcelain enamel case in walnut finish. Convertible firebox for any kind of fuel, more heat with less fuel. About one-third regular price. Other sizes proportionately priced. \$49

Liberal Terms
Free delivery, pipe and set-up included. Free cash paid, pipe included out of terms.

Wilson
We Give and Receive Eagle Stamps

2730 NORTH GRAND AVENUE
5950 EASTON AVENUE
3405 SOUTH JEFFERSON AVE.
DAU Will Never Knowingly Be Understood

GIVES OUT ROOSEVELT'S VIEWS ON RAIL DISPUTE

Head of Kansas City Southern
Interprets Note as Giving
Him Free Hand.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 23.—From his summer home in Michigan, Charles E. Johnston, president of the Kansas City Southern Railroad, today authorized the publication of a letter to him in which President Roosevelt makes three suggestions for settling the life's wage dispute with trainmen.

The President expressed himself as favoring definite postponement of action during which the status of the dispute would remain the same. He also suggested that the road place in operation its plan for payment on an hourly rather than a mileage basis. His other suggestion was that this plan be placed in operation for an experimental period, rather than on a permanent basis.

Johnston interpreted the letter as giving the railroad a free hand in the settlement of the controversy over wages and working conditions, but did not indicate what policy the line would adopt.

KING OPENS LEEDS HALL. LEEDS, England, Aug. 23.—The metropolis of the Yorkshire West Riding, center of the woolen industry, gave a vociferous welcome to the King and Queen today when the King opened the new \$2,500,000 civic hall.

The King and Queen motored from Harewood House, where they are spending a brief holiday with Princess Mary and her husband, the Earl Harewood, Lord Lieutenant of the West Riding.

Fate for 83 Years Die Together. EUDEPST, Aug. 23.—Joseph Viskely and Joseph Nykly, farmers, were born on the same day, betrothed on the same day, and married on the same day. Recently they died on the same day and were buried in a common grave. For almost all their 83 years they had been inseparable companions in the village of Seny.

MISSISSIPPI EXCURSIONS
Every morning at 7:00
Every evening at 7:30
Saturday Morning—2:30 to 7:30
S. S. SAINT PAUL
Ticket Office: Union Station, St. Louis, Mo.
Excursion Rates: Washington, D.C., \$10.00
Chicago, Ill., \$12.00
St. Paul, Minn., \$15.00
Portland, Me., \$20.00
Seattle, Wash., \$25.00
Vancouver, B.C., \$30.00
San Francisco, Cal., \$40.00
Los Angeles, Cal., \$45.00
San Diego, Cal., \$50.00
Honolulu, Hawaii, \$100.00
Alaska, \$150.00
Canada, \$20.00
Mexico, \$25.00
Central America, \$30.00
South America, \$35.00
Europe, \$40.00
Australia, \$50.00
New Zealand, \$60.00
South Africa, \$70.00
India, \$80.00
China, \$90.00
Japan, \$100.00
Philippines, \$110.00
Siam, \$120.00
Ceylon, \$130.00
Burma, \$140.00
Sri Lanka, \$150.00
Malaya, \$160.00
Singapore, \$170.00
Borneo, \$180.00
Sumatra, \$190.00
Java, \$200.00
Sulawesi, \$210.00
Moluccas, \$220.00
Makassar, \$230.00
Manila, \$240.00
Cebu, \$250.00
Iloilo, \$260.00
Zamboanga, \$270.00
Davao, \$280.00
Cagayan de Oro, \$290.00
Butuan, \$300.00
Surabaja, \$310.00
Batavia, \$320.00
Semarang, \$330.00
Solo, \$340.00
Yogyakarta, \$350.00
Surabaya, \$360.00
Kuala Lumpur, \$370.00
Singapore, \$380.00
Penang, \$390.00
Malacca, \$400.00
Ipoh, \$410.00
Kuala Kangsar, \$420.00
Seremban, \$430.00
Port Swettenham, \$440.00
Tanjung Pagar, \$450.00
Muar, \$460.00
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Tamparuli, \$1610.00
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Johore Bahru, \$1630.00
Kluang, \$1640.00
Tamparuli, \$1650.0

GIVES OUT ROOSEVELT'S VIEWS ON RAIL DISPUTE

Head of Kansas City Southern Interprets Noté as Giving Him Free Hand.

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MISSISSIPPI EXCURSIONS. Every morning at 9:30. Every evening at 7:00. Saturday Matinee—2:30 to 7:30. **PRESIDENT** and S. S. SAINT PAUL. Ticket Office: Ward, Fort of Information. Arcade Bldg., Washington Ave., Main 4001.

DAU ALWAYS DOES

ese Values. Prices!! GUST FURNITURE SALE. MORE PRICES ADVANCE.

Spring mattress. Choice, Each, \$4.95.

constructed. \$9.95.

PER \$1.90.

VE VALUE IN ST. LOUIS! A Genuine "Wilson" Circulator Heater.

Large 4-5 room size, 46 inches high. Heavy porcelain enamel case in walnut finish. Convertible firebox for any kind of fuel, more heat with less fuel. About one-third regular price. Other sizes proportionately priced. \$49.

Liberal Terms. Free delivery, pipe and set-up included. Freight paid, pipe included out of town.

Grand Avenue. Exchange Street. 2022 Grand Ave. Knowingly Be Undersold.

SLEEPING SICKNESS FATAL TO 4 MORE; TOTAL NOW IS 20

Three Residents of County Among Latest Victims of Outbreak in the City and County.

ANOTHER EXPERT SENT HERE BY U. S.

Dr. L. L. Williams Jr. to Determine if Insects Have Anything to Do With Spread of Disease.

Two deaths today and two last night, all in hospitals, raised the total to 20 in the sleeping sickness outbreak, with the cases reported totaling 191.

Frank Rosso, 48 years old, 8265 Morganford road. He entered the hospital last Monday after having been ill three days.

Maurice Golden, 68 years old, taken to a hospital Monday, three weeks after he became ill. He gave no address.

Eileen, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Moentmann, 237 East Clinton place, Kirkwood.

Raymond Piquet, 65, a real estate dealer, 816 West Big Bend road, Kirkwood.

Four of the 19 patients who died of the disease, since July 30, were residents of St. Louis County. Of known patients, 41 were residents of the city and 150 resided in the county, mostly east of the belt highway, Lindbergh boulevard.

The United States Public Health Service sent Dr. L. L. Williams Jr., expert on disease-bearing insects, to St. Louis yesterday to determine whether insects have anything to do with the spread of this particular outbreak.

Experts have pointed out that ecophilic epidemics have occurred in midwinter when flies and mosquitoes could scarcely have been an agent, and that at least one patient in the current outbreak was an invalid, never outside a house which her physician declared insect-proof.

They have insisted that the indications of this and other ecophilic epidemics argued against any mode of transmission except that of human carriers, who might, as typhoid, infantile paralysis and some other epidemic diseases, never have been ill of the disease. But the severe situation in the county, the presence of polluted surface water and the unusual prevalence of insects have impressed many laymen and a few county health officials.

Since the outbreak began, it has been pointed out in the Metropolitan Health Council, they still must get it from a human being. Insects have never been found to be such a factor in this disease.

But the investigation, in which outstanding Government experts and distinguished local scientists have joined forces with the health authorities, is looking into every possibility. On that basis they will attempt to determine if insects of any sort have been a secondary factor in some of the cases here.

If insects do carry the infection, it has been pointed out in the Metropolitan Health Council, they still must get it from a human being. Insects have never been found to be such a factor in this disease.

Two Deaths at Wichita, Kan., From Sleeping Sickness.

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 23.—Dr. C. V. Black, Sedgwick County physician, says two deaths have been caused here recently by sleeping sickness and three Wichita children are afflicted with the disease.

Yean Castleberry, one of the three, the sister of Vonna Castleberry, one of the two who died. The other was Margaret Housby.

Geraldine Leonard and Dorothy Cooper are the other two known to be ill with the disease. Two other cases are under observation.

By the Associated Press. MARIVILLE, Mo., Aug. 23.—The illness of Charles Strong, about 11 years old, has been diagnosed as sleeping sickness by physicians. The case is regarded as a mild one.

By the Associated Press. MUSKOGEE, Ok., Aug. 23.—Dr. E. H. Coachman, County Health Officer, has reported that a spinal test made on William Hammon, 12-year-old farm youth who lives four miles north of Muskogee, indicated the boy is suffering from sleeping sickness. The boy became ill about two weeks ago.

Missouri Retailers' Election. By the Associated Press. SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 23.—The thirty-third annual convention of the Missouri Retail Merchants' Association ended here with the election of officers and a barbecue last night. Fred Tyler of Kansas City was re-elected president. Other officers elected include Victor Maubath, St. Louis, second vice-president; Phil Fisher, St. Louis, third vice-president; J. T. Westfall, St. Louis, secretary; Max Rubenstein, St. Louis, sergeant-at-arms.

Baby Orang-utan at the Zoo



PATTI SUE, baby orang-utan, born 10 days ago at the Zoo, held by GASS FERGUSON, chief keeper of the anthropoid apes.

WHY ARMY OFFICERS EXCHANGED WIVES

It Is Natural to Fall in Love With Another's Mate, Captain Says.

By the Associated Press.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Aug. 23.—"It is natural for a man to fall in love with another man's wife and for a woman to fall in love with another man's husband," Capt. William B. Bradford of the United States Army said here today in telling why Mrs. Stuart MacDonald, a brunette, became Mrs. Bradford, and his own wife, a blonde, became the wife of Maj. MacDonald.

All was accomplished in a friendly manner by the two pairs, well known at Fort Leavenworth. Together, Mrs. MacDonald and Mrs. Bradford went three months ago to Bentonville, Ark., where they established residence to take advantage of the 90-day divorce law.

They rented a furnished house which they occupied together during their stay and were seen all ways together.

Lee Seemster, Judge in Chancery, granted the decrees last Thursday. Neither defendant appeared at the divorce hearings, which were uncontested, both men filing written waivers of service and appearance. The plaintiffs had the same attorney, J. T. McGill of Bentonville.

After the decrees were granted, the two husbands appeared together in Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 16, 1920, and lived at Fort Riley, Kan., at New York City and in California before going to Fort Leavenworth in August, 1932, and that they had not lived together for six months. The MacDonalds were married in New York City Aug. 7, 1929, and moved to Fort Leavenworth in 1931.

Each divorce suit alleged "indignities, unceremonious reproach, rudeness, contempt, studied neglect." In the MacDonald case there was added the allegation that the defendant had told her that he did not love her. No mention in the decrees was made of alimony or financial settlement.

LOW BID ON AUDITORIUM STEAM LINE UNDER ESTIMATE

The lowest of 10 bids for construction of an eight-inch steam line from the Municipal Service Building to the Municipal Auditorium was one of \$35,493 submitted by Northeastern Piping & Supply Co., Tonawanda, N. Y. through the company's local agents, Foster Mechanical Equipment Co., 618 Cass avenue.

Bids were opened yesterday by the Board of Public Service which had estimated the work would cost \$48,000.

ZOO'S NEWEST BABY FED FROM BOTTLE

Mother of Patti Sue, Infant Orang-Utan, Suffers From Poisoning.

By the Associated Press.

An orang-utan, daughter of Bimbo and Bobby, was born at the Zoo 10 days ago, and although it has been taken from its mother and is being fed from a bottle, apparently will survive, George P. Vierheller, director of the zoological garden, announced today.

Vierheller withheld announcement of the birth because he was afraid the youngster would not live. Its mother had no milk and for 36 hours after birth, the baby was without nourishment. Then Zoo attaches with ropes and lassos took the young one from her and began artificial feeding.

Bimbo was poisoned a week before the birth and for a time it was thought she and the Zoo's other three orang-utans would die. All keepers have been instructed to watch closely for the crank who threw a quantity of pills into the orang's cage.

The young one was formally named Patti Sue yesterday, after Patti Sue Moellering, 4632 Bessie avenue, 8-year-old niece of Dr. R. A. Kammerer, veterinarian of the Zoo.

Patti Sue, who is no longer with Bimbo, has an artificial mother. It is a stick with a Turkish towel tied around it, fastened in the center of the soap-box which is Patti Sue's home. She spends her days, clinging to this, in the monkey hospital, on the second floor of the Primate House.

At night she goes home with Cass Ferguson, chief keeper of the anthropoid apes. Ferguson feeds her every 90 minutes of the 24 hours. Birth of orang-utans in captivity is extremely rare.

BIG TELESCOPE FOR MT. LOCKE

New York.—The world's second most powerful telescope, with 80-inch mirror, will be installed at an observatory on Mount Locke in Texas, it is announced from the University of Chicago.

The funds for the new observatory, \$900,000, were bequeathed by W. J. McDonald of Texas, after whom the observatory will be named. The new telescope will be of the reflecting type. Mount Locke is a 7000-foot high peak.

COLLISION DAMAGES

Since 1911 we have specialized in repairing cars damaged by collision. We make the damage pay, we can repair it perfectly! Estimate without cost or obligation. Modern Auto Repair Co. 4601-17 OLIVE ST. Forest 6200

LEONARD ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR Unexcelled Value! \$99.50

Complete Ready to Freeze \$5 Down \$5 Monthly

On September 1st the price of this model was \$112.50. Buy now! OPEN EVENINGS AEOLIAN COMPANY OF MISSOURI 1004 OLIVE

TOO MANY GIVE SAME ANSWERS IN CITY JOBS EXAM

Several Almost Identical Papers Cause the Efficiency Board to Throw Them All Out.

Striking similarity in the answers given by applicants for jobs as city building inspectors in an Efficiency Board examination Monday resulted today in nullification of the examination. A new one will be held Monday.

Edwin F. Gaffney, assistant examiner for the board, said all of the examination papers had been read and that about 16 contained virtually identical answers to all of the 10 questions. The examination was taken by 86 applicants, among them the 10 temporary inspectors new serving. Four of the applicants did not complete the examination.

Maurice J. Cassidy, chairman of the board, placed the number of similar examination papers at from 16 to 20.

"They would have all got 100 per cent," Cassidy said. "Someone must have drilled them in the answers. The language of their answers was about the same as that on the official answer sheet. There was only one copy of that, and it is in the board's possession."

Won't Seek the Names. As each examination paper was turned in it was placed in an envelope and given a number corresponding to the number on another envelope which contained the applicant's name. No names appear on the examination papers. Cassidy said no effort would be made to determine, through the numbers, who were the applicants who submitted similar answers. That, he said, would only cause "turmoil and notoriety."

The examination was held Monday morning at Beaumont High School, where the new examination will be held next Monday. There are 12 jobs open for building inspectors. The salary is \$185 a month, less the general 10 per cent pay cut.

How the questions became known to the applicants has not been determined. They were prepared by Building Commissioner Welch with the co-operation of architects. Mimeographed copies of the examination were placed in a safe Saturday, and not removed until just before the examination when one copy was given to each applicant. Those taking the examination were separated far enough from each other so that they could not have compared notes.

The famous Oceanview Park was reduced to wreckage and late today the Nansemond Hotel, pride of Oceanview, was considered in danger. Waves had undermined two wings of the structure and guests were ordered out of them.

Coast Guard Rescues 27 Men After Dredge Sinks. By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Aug. 23.—Twenty-seven men, the crew of the dredge Chesapeake, were rescued by the coast guard today from a scow on which they had taken refuge when the dredge sank in the Chesapeake Bay.

The coast guard boat was damaged when a 15-foot wave carried her against the scow as she maneuvered to get in position to take off the men.

She later lost an anchor on the return trip to Baltimore when forced to stop to make emergency repairs to a disabled engine.

The dead included three Negro men who came into contact with a high tension wire that had blown into a Portsmouth street and a white man, W. O. Dockery, who was drowned at Willowby while trying to swim ashore with a rowboat.

Boys' Full-Cut... NEW FALL SCHOOL KNICKERS! Bought on the Low Price Basis... and You Get the Benefit!

Boys! Here They Are! Extra Full Cut School Knickers of Good Quality Cassimere and Tweed Fabrics in Gray and Brown Salt and Pepper Effects as well as Herringbones and Novelty Mixtures.

Correctly Styled Knickers with Wool Knit Cuffs and All the Other Little Features that Boys Like So Well—Slash Pockets! Separate Waistbands! Deep Pockets! Etc. ... All Suits Covered to Give them Extra Wear... sizes 6 to 18 years... Choice \$1.

Boys' Suits with Two Knickers \$5. \$7.50 and \$10 Quality School Suits of Smooth Finished Cassimere, Tweeds, Velours and Novelty Mixtures in... Complete with Two Pair Full Cut and Lined Gait Knickers (knitted cuffs)... sizes 6 to 16, at \$5.

YOUTHS' 2-PANT "PREP" SUITS \$7.50. With Two Pair Slack Model Long Pants! Stylishly Tailored of Brown, Tan and Gray Woolens in New Patterns and New Weaves! ... Sizes 12 to 20 years... Choice \$7.50.

BOYS' SLACK LONG PANTS \$1.55. Tailored of Gray and Tan Cassimere and Tweeds in Variety Slack Models with Wide Waistbands and Wide Cuffs Bottoms... sizes 10 to 20 at \$1.55.

Boys' Waterproof Raincoats \$2. Choice of Tan Trench Coats—Gray and Brown Jersey Cloth or Black or Brown Leatherette in sizes 4 to 20 years. Cut in the Latest Military Style Trench Model with Belt All Around... Choice \$2.

Boys' Fall-Weight Caps 50c. New Tan and Gray Mixtures in sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2... Splendidly Lined.

BOYS' "MODEL" SHIRTS 55c. White, Blue, Tan and Green Broadcloth as well as Fancy Effects... sizes 8 to 14 1/2.

Boys' Fancy Sport Hose 15c. Fancy Patterned Sport Hose in 3/4 length... sizes 7 to 11.

WELL N. W. Cor. 8th & Washington Ave.

SCHOONER BEACHED IN RAGING GALE IN THE ATLANTIC

Continued From Page One. It is classed as a hurricane. The disturbance was moving inward, and naval officials estimated that if the Madison could ride out the storm for another four hours it would be safe unless it had taken on great quantities of water meanwhile.

Damage by the Storm in Delaware and Eastern Maryland. WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 23.—Many bridges and sections of highways in Delaware and the eastern shore of Maryland, although Wilmington expected a large part of the lower section of the city to be flooded at high tide on the Delaware River today. Results of the section prepared to evacuate.

Numerous cottages along the Delaware were flooded up to the first floor. Several towns in lower Delaware were without electricity last night and today.

300-Foot Pier Washed Away by Waves at Cape May, N. J. CAPE MAY, N. J., Aug. 23.—Huge waves from the Atlantic washed away the 300-foot municipal pier last night. Extending into the ocean from the end of Convention Hall, the pier was 35 feet wide, capable of accommodating 300 fishermen. The combers rolled up onto the beach drive and knee-deep water surrounded ocean-front hotels.

Diamond Shoals Lightship Swept Away in Gale. WILMINGTON, N. C., Aug. 23.—The Coast Guard cutter Modoc intercepted a wireless message today saying the Diamond Shoals lightship was swept six miles off its position by a 80-mile gale this morning.

Four Killed in Norfolk: Beach By the Associated Press. NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 23.—A raging northeaster struck Norfolk today, causing four deaths and damaging property to the extent of more than \$2,000,000.

Although the city proper suffered heavy damage, the nearby resorts of Oceanview and Virginia Beach bore the brunt of the storm. While heavy winds reaching a velocity of 80 miles an hour unroofed houses, uprooted trees and put out electric lights, heavy seas lashed the waterfront and high tides rose in the city streets.

Firemen, policemen, coast guardsmen and navy volunteers worked heroically to bring several hundred residents of Willoughby Beach to safety.

The dead included three Negro men who came into contact with a high tension wire that had blown into a Portsmouth street and a white man, W. O. Dockery, who was drowned at Willowby while trying to swim ashore with a rowboat.

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SAYS WORKERS MUST BE PAID ENOUGH TO BUY AUTOMOBILES

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot Tells Hosiery Workers "We Are Going to Get Action."

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23.—Employers who sign NRA pledges and then fail to shorten hours and increase pay will be subjects of complaint by Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of Pennsylvania's Governor.

"I am forwarding all complaints to Washington, and we are going to get some action," she said in an address before the American Federation of Full-Fashioned Hosiery Workers' convention yesterday.

Mrs. Pinchot asserted the President's national recovery plans will not be a success until all workers are well paid.

"They must be paid not only to buy the necessities of life, but enough to buy automobiles, new furniture for their homes, gasoline for their automobiles—all that makes life amusing and dramatic."

Mrs. Pinchot was made a member in full standing of the union, and given a card.

ESTATE OF R. A. HOLLAND JR., LEFT IN TRUST FOR WIDOW Will Provides \$1500 a Year for Sister and Specific Bequests of \$2000.

The estate of Robert A. Holland Jr., an attorney, is to be placed in trust for his widow, Mrs. Julia Rumsey Holland, and a sister, Miss Thelma Holland, of San Antonio, Tex., and a brother, Dr. Thomas Bond Holland of St. Louis. Two daughters receive bequests of \$1 each.

Mrs. Holland, 65 years old, died Aug. 15 at his summer home at Harbor Springs, Mich. He was a member of the law firm of Holland, Lashly & Lashly.

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TENNIS STAR WEDS

Miss Ruth Bailey, Tennis Champion, Married Secretly

Husband Is Robert Prosser; Announcement Withheld Pending Several Tournaments.

The secret marriage of Miss Ruth Bailey, national public parks tennis champion, and Robert Prosser, an employe of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., was announced last night by Miss Gladys Bailey, a sister of the bride.

Miss Bailey disclosed that her sister was married in Illinois on May 2, but decided to keep her marriage a secret until after the completion of several tennis tournaments in which she was entered under her maiden name.

Mrs. Prosser, who is employed in the sports shop of a downtown department store, is 23 years old and began winning tennis tournaments when she was 15 and won the girls' and women's city championships. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Bailey, 6040 Maple avenue, were not informed of her marriage until a month ago.

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PHYSICIAN INDICTED IN RELIEF FUND INQUIRY

Granite City Doctor Charged With Getting Money Under False Pretenses.

An indictment charging receiving money under false pretenses was returned today against Dr. Gabriel E. Halyma, a Granite City physician, by a grand jury at Edwardsville, which was summoned after the Granite City Taxpayers' League complained of what it termed "grossly excessive" payments by Nameoki Township for the medical care of needy persons.

The indictment is based on a fee of \$90 which was paid to the physician Feb. 19, 1932, by the township's relief committee for treatment afforded Louis Schall of Granite City.

State's Attorney Geers, who recalled the jury upon receiving the complaint of the Taxpayers' League, declared that Dr. Halyma removed Schall's tonsils in January, 1930, and treated him for three months subsequently. The patient then paid him an aggregate of \$41 in installments, Geers said, before he submitted his bill to the relief committee.

"Everything is all right: I have the records and there's nothing wrong about it," Dr. Halyma said when informed of the action of the grand jury, which was accused upon returning the indictment.

An audit was submitted to the State's Attorney, indicating the township allowed \$14,732 to 13 physicians in the year ended March 23, last. This sum was contrasted with an expenditure of \$18,598 during the same period for food and provisions for the indigent. The audit stated that \$5270 was paid to one physician and more than \$2000 each to two others.

Announcing a \$1,600,000 rate reduction giving St. Louis the Lowest Electric Rate in the United States

WE ANNOUNCE the largest reduction in electric rates ever made in St. Louis—a total of more than \$1,600,000 cut each year from the electric bills of our customers.

The reduction will become effective on bills showing a last meter reading date of November 1, 1933, and thereafter. On that date St. Louis will have **THE LOWEST RESIDENCE ELECTRIC RATE IN THE UNITED STATES.**

The Company has informed Chairman Collet, the members of the Public Service Commission, Mayor Dickmann and City Counselor Hay of its plan for proposed reduction, all of whom have approved it in principle.

After consultation with the proper officials, the sharply reduced schedules will be installed in every other community served by this company and its subsidiaries.

A total of 289,000 of our 309,000 customers will benefit by this reduction. The very small number of residential customers whose use is not adapted to the new rate have the option of continuing on the old rate if the new schedule does not reduce their bills. No customer's rate will be increased.

We make these reductions confident that the increased use of electricity necessary to justify them will follow as a consequence of the nation's economic recovery. These new low electric rates are an incentive to the increased use of electric service, and, in the face of generally rising prices, should be an important contribution to national and local recovery.

Louis H. Swan

LOUIS H. SWAN
President

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

Stix

White & Colored
Broadcloth . . . 8¢

Fine quality, firmly woven
finished Broadcloth in a
color selection and white
pieces; 36 inches wide.



1200 M
Broad
SHIRT
2 for

Well tailored
roomy
collar
plain white
and green
to 17 in
most all
quality.

Boys' Golf Socks . . .
Cotton Socks in fancy
terms; knitted turn-down
cuffs; reinforced heels and
toes; sizes 8 to 11. Buy
save.

Men's Belnord S . . .
Fine woven madras, fan
woven broadcloths and
many other high grade fa
rics; collar-attached styl
selection of new patterns;

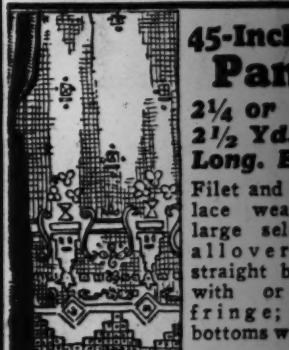
\$1.00 Wash Frocks . . .
Misses' and women's Froc
in voile and batiste; sma
organdy trims; sizes 14
20 and 36 to 44.

Women's Hooverettes . . .
Sleeveless or with puff
sleeves; scores of print pa
terns; all fast colors; m
dium and large sizes.

Blouses and Skirts . . .
WOMEN'S Blouses of c
gandy with short puff
sleeves; 34 to 40. SKIRT
of pique or rough crepe; p
dark shades; sizes 26 to 3

Girls' Swim Suits . . .
All-wool ribstitch; sun
backs; in black or navy
only; sizes 30 to 34.

Lightweight Wool . . .
Women's—also flannel
pleated or gored style
red, gray, tan, navy a
black; sizes 26 to 32.



45-Inch
Par
2 1/4 or
2 1/2 Yds.
Long. E

Flit and
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with or
fringe;
bottoms w

Women's Silk Bl . . .
Also Celanese, taffete
short puffed sleeves a
new collar treatments; whi
and pastel shades; sizes

70x80-In. Pla . . .
Blankets, 2 f
They come in many dif
ferently colored plaids;
stitched ends; quantity
is limited; no phone
please.

Women's Sports . . .
Novelty knit rayon in o
and two piece styles; pla
or in figured patterns; siz
14 to 18.

Boys' Wash Togs . . .
Including wash suits, wa
knickers, wash short
shirts, coveralls and see
sucker overalls; broken

Boys' Juvenile S . . .
Smart styles with tweed
casual shorts and bro
cloth blouses. Sizes 4 to

Girls' New Jersey . . .
In the new Fall styles; n
elty weaves and combi
tions; sizes 7 to 14; just
so come early.

Girls' School Frocks . . .
Broadcloths and fine cou
percales in attractive print
all fast color; sizes 7 to
only. Buy now and save.

36x50 Esmond Blanke . . .
Sell regularly for 79c—
pink or blue nursery
signs; just a limited qua
tity, so come early.



Just
Men's
SU
Coat,
Vest,
Pants

Sport at
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Vest is fo
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Stix, Baer & Fuller • Downstairs Store

White & Colored Broadcloth 8 Yds. \$1
Fine quality, firmly woven, softly finished Broadcloth in a complete color selection and white; full pieces; 36 inches wide.

1200 Men's Broadcloth SHIRTS 2 for \$1
Well tailored over roomy patterns; collars attached; plain white or blue and green; sizes 14 to 17 in the lot; most all are first quality.

Boys' Golf Socks . . 8 Pcs. \$1
Cotton Socks in fancy patterns; knitted turn-down cuffs; reinforced heels and toes; sizes 8 to 11. Buy now and save.

Men's Beilord Shirts \$1
Fine woven madras, fancy woven broadcloths and many other high grade fabrics; collar attached style; wide selection of new patterns; 14 to 17.

\$1.00 Wash Frocks . . 2 for \$1
Misses' and women's Frocks in voile and batiste; smart organdy trims; sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44.

Women's Hooverettes . . 2 for \$1
Sleeveless or with puffed sleeves; scores of print patterns; all fast colors; medium and large sizes.

Blouses and Skirts, 2 for \$1
WOMEN'S Blouses of organdy with short puffed sleeves; 34 to 40. SKIRTS of pique or rough crepe; pastel and dark shades; sizes 26 to 32.

Girls' Swim Suits . . 2 for \$1
All-wool ribstitch; suntan backs; in black or navy only; sizes 30 to 34.

Lightweight Wool Skirts \$1
Women's—also flannels; pleated or gored styles; red, gray, tan, navy and black; sizes 25 to 32.

45-Inch Lace Panels 2 1/2 or 3 1/2 Yds. \$1 Long Ea.
Filet and shadow lace weaves in a large selection of all over designs; straight bottoms with or without fringe; scalloped bottoms with fringe.

Women's Silk Blouses \$1
Also Celanese taffetas; short puffed sleeves and new collar treatments; white and pastel shades; sizes 34 to 40.

70x80-In. Plaid Blankets, 2 for \$1
They come in many different colored plaids; stitched ends; quantity is limited; no phone orders please.

Women's Sports Frocks \$1
Novelty knit rayon in one and two piece styles; plain or in figured patterns; sizes 14 to 18.

Boys' Wash Togs . . 3 for \$1
Including wash suits, wash knickers, wash shorts, shirts, coveralls and broad-cloth overalls; broken sizes.

Boys' Juvenile Suits \$1
Smart styles with tweed or cassimere shorts and broad-cloth blouses. Sizes 4 to 10.

Girls' New Jersey Frocks \$1
In the new Fall styles; novelty weaves and combinations; sizes 7 to 14; just 120 so come early.

Girls' School Frocks, 2 for \$1
Broadcloths and fine count percales in attractive prints; all fast color; sizes 7 to 10 only. Buy now and save.

36x50 Esmond Blankets, 2 for \$1
Sell regularly for 79c; two attractive designs; of rayon and cotton mixed casement; graduated flounced bottoms; cornice valance.

Just 100 Men's Crash SUITS Coat, Vest, Pants \$2
Sport style coat, single breasted and have patch pockets. Vest is form fitting—pants are full cut. Not all sizes in the lot, so we suggest your coming early.

Girls' All-Wool Sweaters . . \$1
Buy now at this low price—new puffed sleeve styles for Fall; choice of blue, red, green and novelty mixtures; sizes 8 to 16.

600 Boys' Broadcloth SHIRTS 3 for \$1
In regulation or sports collar styles; solid colors or fancy patterns; all sizes in the lot. Come early for these rare values.

\$1.95 Sheer Frocks \$1
Misses' and women's eyelet batiste, lovely lace voiles, piques; variety of attractive styles; sizes 14 to 40.

Child's Ribbed U'Suits . . 2 for \$1
Fine combed cotton; short sleeved; knee or trunk length; bleached white; sizes 2 to 8 years.

3-Piece Bootie Sets \$1
All-wool sweater, cap and booties; pink, blue or white, just 120 of these \$1.69 sets to sell.

Women's New Bags, 2 for \$1
Mandraca, lizard, check, golf and calf grains; new Fall styles in pouches and under-arms; in black or brown.

Girls' and Tots' Coats \$1
Medium weight Coats for early Fall wear; sizes 1 to 14 in the group; limit 1 to each customer; just 150; so come early.

13-Pc. \$1.59 Beverage Set \$1
Set consists of lip-shaped pitcher—six 10-ounce lemonade or iced tea glasses and six 8-ounce water glasses. Neatly decorated.

Ripplesheen Umbrellas \$1
Women's; new pre-shrunk cloth vat-dyed colors in bright shades of blue, green, brown and red; also black; made on 10-rib frames; waterproof.

Child's \$1.50 All-Wool Beret Sets Sizes 2 to 6 \$1
Mothers, take advantage of this low price—plain or novelty sweater with beret to match; wanted colors.

Priscilla Ruffle Curtains \$1
Sheer marquisettes in popular point d'Esprit dot or woven cushion dot styles; 45 and 52 inch widths; 2 1/4 or 2 1/2 yards long.

Oil Window Shades, 2 for \$1
Seconds of 79c quality; heavy oil opaque cloth in green, white or light and dark ecru.

Flounced Rayon Panels . . 2 for \$1
Sell regularly for 79c; two attractive designs; of rayon and cotton mixed casement; graduated flounced bottoms; cornice valance.

15c Cretonnes . . 10 Yds. \$1
Large selection of beautiful patterns and colors on light or dark grounds; 36 inches wide.

Floorcovering, 3 Sq. Yds. \$1
Waterproof felt-base floor-covering in tile and block effects; two yards wide; please bring measurements.

Men's Covert Work Pants \$1
All sanforized shrunk; sturdy, well-made pants in a good shade of gray. Sizes 30 to 42 waist.

24x45 Chenille Rugs, 2 for \$1
Imported; plain color Rugs with border and fringe on ends; blue, green and orchid; reversible.

9x12-Foot Felt-Base RUGS Slight Seconds, \$4 \$3.95
Just 100—so plan to be here at 9 Thursday morning. Carpet effects and kitchen patterns in green, blue and tan. Suitable for kitchen, dining room or bedroom.

LEADER COFFEE 4 Lbs. for 69c
A very good grade of Coffee exceptionally low priced. It has a delicious drinking quality—Bourbon Santos blend. In whole bean or ground for percolating and boiling. No mail or phone orders, please.

Women's Rayon Bloomers 5 for \$1
Tailored styles; have double gussets and flat locked seams; elastic waist; resist run rayon in flesh and peach; regular sizes.

Dollar Day Sale of Handkerchiefs
MEN'S CAMBRICS—White with 1/4-inch hemstitched . . . 25 for \$1
MEN'S CAMBRICS—With colored woven borders; 1/4-inch hem . . . 14 for \$1
WOMEN'S LINENS—Sport size; midge hemstitch . . . 14 for \$1
WOMEN'S WHITE—Or with colored woven or print borders; midge hemstitch; colorfast . . . 30 for \$1
MEN'S LINENS—Plain white with 1/4-inch hem . . . 10 for \$1

Girls' White Middy Blouses . 2 for \$1
Also novelty Blouses; sizes 7 to 16 years; on sale while 300 last. Come early.

New Fall Satins, Faille Crepes & Rough Satins New Shades \$1
Fall's most popular fabrics so attractively priced Thursday. Shown in a complete range of style-right shades and the fashionable black. Don't overlook this value.

Boys' Cricket Style Sweaters 2 for \$1
With V necks; in solid colors; also sleeveless style; ideal for school; sizes 28 to 36.

Women's \$1.95 Silk Crepe BAGS Black, Navy, Brown \$1
Underarm styles; some have slippers—also pouches with back strap or chain handles; some have novelty ornaments; finely lined and fitted.

Kid or Lambskin GLOVES Better Grade \$1
Slip-on styles, plain tailored or fancy trimmed; also one button and novelty gloves; black, brown and colors; sizes 5 1/4 to 7 1/4.

20x40 Bath Towels, 8 for \$1
Fine bleached terry cloth with deep, fast-colored borders in pink, blue, green, yellow and orchid.

20-In. Dinner Napkins, 6 for \$1
Hemstitched, silver bleached all-linen Napkins; woven in neat floral design.

58x78-Inch Linen Cloths \$1
With fancy open-work center and border; fringed ends; green, maize and blue.

7-Piece Linen Crash Sets \$1
34x70-inch cloth and six napkins to match; made of fine all-linen crash with neat fast-colored borders in green, gold, pink and blue.

Crash Toweling . . 10 Yds. \$1
Heavy weight, bleached, part linen; fast-colored borders in blue, green, red and yellow.

Printed Percal, 7 Yds. \$1
Beautiful new colorful patterns printed on softly finished percale; 36 in. wide; cut from full bolts.

17x33 Kitchen Towels, 6 for \$1
Bleached Irish linen crash Kitchen Towels with fast colored borders; neatly hemmed.

\$1.59 Grade Silk Lingerie \$1
Women's new silk chemise and dachse sets; bias-cut styles; lace trimmed; flesh, white and tea rose; regular sizes.

Women's Full-Fashion HOSE 3 Pcs. for \$1
Chiffon weight; some service weight; all full fashioned; have cradle soles, high apicled heels and toe guards; shadow welt; sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2; slight seconds.

81-Inch Sheeting . . 5 Yds. \$1
Fine, select, unbleached, cotton Sheeting; for sheets and quilt linings.

39-Inch Muslin . . 15 Yards \$1
Softly finished; made of select cotton; very serviceable quality; unbleached.

Full-Size Tufted Spreads \$1
Fine quality sheeting, effectively hand tufted in rose, blue, green, yellow and orchid; fast color.

S.B.F. Toilet Paper, 24 Rolls \$1
Full 1000 sheet rolls of good quality Toilet Tissue at this exceedingly low price.

42x36 Pillowcases, 6 for \$1
Hemstitched or plain hemmed bleached muslin Cases; free from dressing.

Women's 79c Slips . . 2 for \$1
Broadcloth and non-cling Slips in bodice and built-up styles; hemstitched; flesh and white; regular and extra sizes.

29c Grade Tubing, 6 Yards \$1
Bleached Pillow Tubing; free from dressing; quantity is limited, so come early.

Women's \$1.59 Silk Crepe Slips \$1
Bias-cut silk French crepe Slips in V bodice style; lace trimmed; choice of flesh, tea rose and white. Sizes 34 to 42.

3-Lb. Cotton Batts, 2 for \$1
Stitched Cotton Batts; 72x90 inches; right size and weight for full size quilts.

53x53-Inch Linen Crash Cloths 2 for \$1
Made of fine quality all-linen crash. Neatly hemmed, ready for use. Have deep borders in blue, green, yellow and orange. All fast color. Buy now while they're so low priced.

54-Inch New Fall Woolens Just 65c Yards \$1
Smart new coatings and dress weights in the wanted weaves and Fall colorings. Buy now while these quality woolens are so low priced.

49c Wash Rugs . . 3 for \$1
27x54-inch plain colored, imported wash rugs in blue, green, orchid and rose; border and fringe on ends.

Embroidered Organdie, 3 Yds. \$1
Sheer, crisp, transparent organdie, elaborately embroidered in all over work and eyelets; white and tinted grounds; 39 inches wide.

White Pique & Seersucker, 7 Yds. \$1
36 inches wide—smart for making uniforms, house frocks, aprons, robes, etc.

Remnants of 79c to \$1 Silks—2 Yds. \$1
Fine quality silks in plain shades for lingerie slips, dresses, etc.; 39 inches wide; desirable lengths.

Sports Weave Fabrics, 3 1/2 Yds. \$1
Many smart, rough novelty weaves; in pastel shades and white; 36 and 39 inches wide.

Silks and Rayons, 3 Yards \$1
All silks, rayons and acetates, mostly in Fall shades, weaves for dresses, lingerie, combinations, etc.

Silk Flat Crepe . . 2 Yards \$1
White, pink and lingerie shades as well as an excellent variety of patterns; 39 inches wide.

Flannelette Sleepers, 3 for \$1
Children's; made of heavy striped flannelette; feet attached; sizes 2 to 6.

600 Brand New Fall Dresses Misses' & Women's \$3
Travel print frocks, many with jackets. Styled with puffed sleeves, slim waistline and the new wide shoulder effects. Newest Fall patterns in brown, navy and black combined with white or solid shades. Sizes 14-44.

700 Pairs Women's SHOES Special, \$1 a Pair
Straps, Pumps and Ties in black, brown, beige and white; sizes 3 1/2 to 7, but not in every style . . . so we urge an early selection.

WOMEN'S STRAP SANDALS and WHITE TIES in broken sizes 2 Pcs. \$1

1.50 Grade Foundations Corsets, Girdles, Corsetalls \$1
Side-back GIR- DLES of pink or tea rose broche combined with elastic. CORSETALLS with or without boned inside belt. Back-lacing COR- SETS; also STEP- INS of all over elastic or reducing rubber.

HALF SOLES AND HEELS 2 Pcs. for \$1
Half soles and heels attached to two pairs of men's, women's or children's shoes at this low price Thursday only. Good grade materials used. All work guaranteed.

Stix, Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store

THURSDAY DOLLAR DAY

THURSDAY DOLLAR DAY

THURSDAY DOLLAR DAY

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THURSDAY DOLLAR DAY

PARK CONSIDERS FITTING LAWS TO WORKS PROGRAM

If Steps Are Necessary, He Says, They Will Be Included if There Is a Special Session.

CONSTITUTION LIMITS DEBT MAKING POWER

Changes Might Be Needed to Let Cities and Counties Get Full Benefit of U. S. Plan.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 23.—Legislation which would enable Missouri municipalities and counties to take full advantage of Federal funds being made available under the Federal public works program, is being considered for possible inclusion in a special session of the Missouri Legislature, Gov. Park said today. The Governor said suggestions had been made that additional legislation to harmonize the State laws with the Federal program, and possibly an amendment to the State Constitution, would be necessary before Missouri could obtain the full benefit of the public works program. "If I find such steps are necessary, I will include the subject in a call for a special session," he said.

The Governor still was considering the matter of a special session today. He said he desired to confer with several members of the Legislature and with other advisers before he reached a decision. He may limit in his call the legislative subjects to be considered by the Legislature, but can not limit the length of the session.

May Grant 30 Pct. of Cost. Under the \$3,000,000,000 public works program, the Federal Government may make an outright grant of 30 per cent of the cost of materials and labor on approved public works, the other 70 per cent being on a loan basis.

Irrespective of any waivers in the Federal act, as to state laws and constitutional provisions, the Missouri Constitution definitely limits the debt-incurring powers of municipalities, counties and other political subdivisions.

Attorney-General McKittick has not been asked for an opinion on the matter, so far, but holds the view the constitutional limits would apply as to any funds obtained by Missouri cities and counties for public works, under the Federal program.

Under section 12 of article 10 of the State Constitution, municipalities of less than 75,000 population, and counties, school districts and other political subdivisions, by approval of two-thirds of the voters in an election on the proposal, may incur an indebtedness of not to exceed, in the aggregate and including existing debts, 5 per cent of the assessed value of property for taxation, within the political subdivision, to be based on the next to the last assessment preceding the incurring of the debt.

A city of more than 75,000 population may, by the same method, incur a debt up to 10 per cent of the assessed valuation of property in the city. There is a further provision that such cities may, in addition to the 10 per cent, issue public utility bonds, upon approval of four-sevenths of the voters in an election, amounting to not more than 20 per cent of the assessed valuation of property, for the purchase or construction of water, gas, electric, street railway, telephone, or other public utility plants. The principal of these public utility bonds shall not constitute an obligation of the city, enforceable out of tax funds.

Section 12-A of article 10, authorizes cities of less than 20,000 population, in addition to the 5 per cent of the assessed valuation permitted under section 12, to incur a debt up to an additional 10 per cent of the assessed valuation of property in the city, for the purchase or construction of water works, ice plants, and electric or other light plants. Such a proposal requires approval of two-thirds of the voters in an election.

Extends Kansas Farm Moratorium. By the Associated Press. TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 23.—Gov. Landon extended the Kansas mortgage moratorium yesterday to March 4, 1934. Three District Court Judges have held the moratorium unconstitutional while another upheld it.

HALF SOLES AND HEELS

2 Pcs. for \$1

Half soles and heels attached to two pairs of men's, women's or children's shoes at this low price Thursday only. Good grade materials used. All work guaranteed.

Stix, Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store

TWO REPEAL QUESTIONS IN NORTH CAROLINA

Voters to Decide on Whether
There Will Be Convention and
Elect Delegates Same Day.

By the Associated Press.
RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 23.—North Carolina appears to occupy a unique place among the 48 states in the provisions of its law calling for a vote on the twenty-first amendment to the Federal Constitution which proposes repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

The General Assembly of the State set Nov. 7 as the day to vote on two things: whether or not to hold a convention to cast the State's vote on ratification of the twenty-first amendment; and to elect repeal or "dry" delegates to the convention if it is ordered.

Thus, in the first instance, it may be seen that the State could elect either a dry convention or one favoring repeal and yet not formally cast its vote on the amendment if the voters of the State do not likewise order the convention to be held.

Political leaders, Republicans and Democrats, predict, however, that a convention will be held if the State votes in favor of repeal of the eighteenth amendment with the likelihood of no convention assembling if the State marches in the other direction.

In the gubernatorial election of 1933 there were 750,000 votes cast by Democrats and Republicans, but this total is not expected to be reached in the repeal voting.

Repealists are basing their campaign on a plea for votes "for convention and for repeal delegates."

Prohibitionists are campaigning with "no convention" and "against repeal delegates" as their theme.

Thus, the pre-election campaign indicates a convention in case of a repeal victory and none if "dry" cause is triumphant.

But, under the setup of the convention it would be possible for a popular majority for repeal to demand a convention in which a majority of the delegates would be "dry."

This paradoxical situation is brought about by the section of the law which stipulates that the convention shall consist of 120 members elected on the same basis as the lower house of the General Assembly.

FIVE PERSONS IN AUTO KILLED AT GRADE CROSSING

Apparently Waited for One Train
to Pass Then Drove Into Path
of Another at Chesterton, Ind.

By the Associated Press.
CHESTERTON, Ind., Aug. 23.—Five Canadians, three women and two children, homeward bound after a vacation trip, were killed yesterday when their automobile was demolished by a New York Central mail train.

The women were identified as Miss Christina MacDonald, Miss Mary MacDonald and Mrs. A. F. Masson. The children are thought to be Mrs. Masson's. Papers found in purses indicate that Mrs. Masson lived at Ponoka, Alberta, and that the others were school teachers.

Police said the automobile apparently halted at the grade crossing two miles west of here to let a freight train pass, then drove directly into the path of a mail train traveling in the opposite direction.

GIRL FATALLY BURNED AFTER ANGERED BY FIRES DRESS

Chicago Lad Said to Have Touched
Lighted Candle to Garment
When She Ran From Him.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—The death of Bertha Morris, 12 years old, yesterday was ascribed to childish anger of a boy playmate.

Other children said the boy, known only as "Bully," touched a lighted candle to her dress, after she had run away from him. She died in a hospital.

Another County Dry by Mistake.

By the Associated Press.
ROCKPORT, Mo., Aug. 23.—Atchison County has followed Clay County in switching from the wet to the dry column in Missouri's election on prohibition repeal. As in the case of Clay County, an error in precinct tabulation brought about the change. J. J. Wright, County Clerk, said the corrected figures stood at 681 for repeal and 746 against. Previously the vote was announced as 736 for repeal and 712 against.

THE LINDBERGH LINE

Shortest Route
Coast to Coast

ONLY
DIRECT ROUTE
TO
NEW YORK

and
Eastern
Cities

Use
Air
Mail

Day and Night Schedules
TRANSCONTINENTAL

AND WESTERN AIR, INC.

400 N. 13th St.

St. Louisans Have Picked These as Their Favorite Fashions and Furs of the \$58 Group in Our AUGUST SALE OF

OATS

Make Them YOURS, Too, While These August Savings Are Possible...
but Remember That the Days for Buying Them at Sale Prices Are Numbered! The Six Sketched Show Every Important New Fashion Trend!



PERSIAN LAMB... is smarter than ever. This all-black coat has been a favorite... and it's easy to see why; for women... \$58

BADGER... is back again; do note the sleeves of this youthful boucle wool coat for misses, with a fluffy, creamy badger collar... \$58

BEAVER... soft and rich, forms the collar and widens the shoulders of a suede-wool coat for misses; a high favorite at... \$58



SQUIRREL... has many admirers among the younger set... particularly in this coat with a big nosh collar and sleeve bands... \$58

SKUNK... is being chosen by more and more young women; fur at the hem is a new note this season; the fabric is boucle; for misses... \$58

KOLINSKY... bands the double sleeve and forms the standing shawl collar on a coat of boucle-weave woolen, for women... \$58



STIX, BAR &

PRICES ARE GOING DOWN
MARCH APRIL MAY
MAR. 4th

Brides-to-be and experienced housewives alike know the pride and satisfaction well filled linen closets bring. Regard the purchases you make now as an investment. Linens last for years and years, and you're not likely to see such an opportunity repeated.

STOCK YOUR LINEN CLOSETS NOW WHILE PRICES ARE STILL LOW

FAIR WARNING—When We Are Obligated to Replace Listed on This Page
Be Necessary to Mark EVERY PRICE Much Higher, Delay—Quantities Are

Banquet Sets

- 13-Pc. 72x108-Inch Filet & Cutwork Sets, \$38.95
- 13-Pc. 72x108-Inch Italian Banquet Sets, \$49.95
- 13-Pc. 72x126-Inch Filet & Cutwork Sets, \$59.00
- 13-Pc. 72x144-Inch Mosaic Banquet Sets, \$69.95
- 13-Pc. 72x144-Inch Cutwork Banquet Sets, \$95.00
- 13-Pc. 72x126-Inch Mosaic Banquet Sets, \$125
- 13-Pc. 72x108-Inch Applique Sets, \$125.00
- 13-Pc. 72x108-Inch Ecru Applique Sets, \$250.00

Fancy Towels

- Handmade Towels, plain colors; 15x24-In., 59c
- Handmade Guest Towels, 15x24-In., \$1.00
- Hand-Embroidered Mosaic Guest Towels, \$1.25
- Handmade Show Towels, 22x36-In., \$2.00

Point-de-Honiton Filet Lace

- 54x72-Inch Table Covers, \$2.49
- 72x72-Inch Table Covers, \$2.99
- 72x108-Inch Table Covers, \$4.93

Linen Towels and Toweling

- Linen Kitchen Towels, colored borders... 12x40
- Linen Dish Towels, colored borders... 8 for 79c
- Linen Glass Towels, colored checks... 8 for 69c
- Typed Linen Glass Towels, 24x35-In., 29c
- Italian Linen Crash Dish Towels, 17x35-In., 35c
- Hemmed or Hemstitched Huck Towels... 29c
- Bl'ch'd Irish Linen Crash Toweling, 17-In., yd., 18c
- Checked Linen Glass Toweling, 17-In., yd., 18c
- Fringed Finger Tip Towels... 6 for 59c
- Hand-Embroidered Towels... 3 for \$1.00
- Hand-Applied Guest Towels... 2 for \$1.00

Peasant Cloths and Scarfs

- Fringed Peasant Scarfs, 15x35-In., 25c
- Fringed Peasant Scarfs, 15x45-In., 35c
- Fringed Peasant Cloths, 35 Inches, 49c
- Fringed Peasant Cloths, 53 Inches, 98c
- Hemmed Peasant Sets, 54x54-In., \$1.75
- Hemmed Peasant Sets, 54x70-In., \$1.98
- Fringed Peasant Sets, 53x53-In., \$1.98
- Fringed Basque Sets, Striped, 54-In., \$1.98

Table Tops and Napkins

- Damask Table Tops, 36x36-In., 49c
- Damask Table Tops, 36x45-In., 59c
- Hemmed Linen Table Tops, 54x54-In., 69c
- Hemmed Damask Napkins, 18-Inch, 89c
- Madeira Luncheon Napkins, 18-Inch, 89c
- Colored Damask Luncheon Napkins, 18-Inch, 89c

Odd Pattern Cloths

- 72x72-In. Double Satin Damask, 49c
- 72x90-In. Double Satin Damask, 49c
- 72x108-In. Double Satin Damask, 49c

Novelty Linen Cloths

- Hemstitched Silver Bleach Cloths, 54-In., 49c
- Hemmed Colored Border Cloths, 52-In., 49c
- Hand-Blocked Linen Cloths, 52-In., 49c
- Linen Crash Cloth, 52x52-In., 49c
- Linen Crash Cloth, 52x68-In., 49c
- Linen Crash Napkins, 14x14-In., 49c

Bath Towels and Linens

- Colored Border Towels, 20x40-In. size, 49c
- Consul Bath Towels, 22x44-In. size, 49c
- Ambassador Bath Towels, 23x45-In. size, 49c
- Aimco Bath Towels, 24x48-In. size, 49c
- Cannon Bath Mats, solid colors, 49c
- Cannon Bath Towels, 22x44-In., 39c
- Chenille Lid Covers, 49c
- Martex Wash Cloths, colors, 49c
- Chenille Bath Mats, fringed, \$1.19
- Chenille Bath Mat and Lid, 49c

Utica Sheets and Pillowcases

- 72x99-Inch Hemmed Sheets, 49c
- 81x99-Inch Hemmed Sheets, 49c
- 42x36-Inch Pillowcases, 49c

Scarfs and Vanity Sets

- Imported Swiss Net Scarfs, 18x36-In., 49c
- Imported Swiss Net Scarfs, 18x45-In., 49c
- Imported Swiss Net Scarfs, 4-Piece, 49c
- Imported Swiss Net Scarfs, 72x108-In., 49c
- Italian Handmade Scarfs, 49c
- Madeira Handmade Scarfs, 49c

Handmade Linen

- Handmade Cotton Filet, 90x120, 49c
- Handmade Mercerized Filet, 90x120, 49c

Handmade Italian

- 5-Piece Bridge Sets, 49c
- 17-Pc. Luncheon Sets, 49c
- 13-Pc. Dinner Sets, 70x90-In., 49c
- 7-Pc. Luncheon Sets, 54x54-In., 49c
- Luncheon Napkins, 14x14-In., 49c
- Dinner Napkins, 18x18-In., 49c
- 72x90-Inch Mercerized Filet, 49c
- 72x108-Inch Mercerized Filet, 49c

Linen Damask

- 9-Pc. Ivory Linen Damask Set, 49c
- Hemst'd Linen Damask Set, 49c
- Colored Linen Damask Set, 49c
- 9-Pc. Damask Set, 58x78-In., 49c
- Hemstitched Damask Set, 68-In., 49c
- Hemstitched Damask Set, 68-In., 49c

Miscellaneous

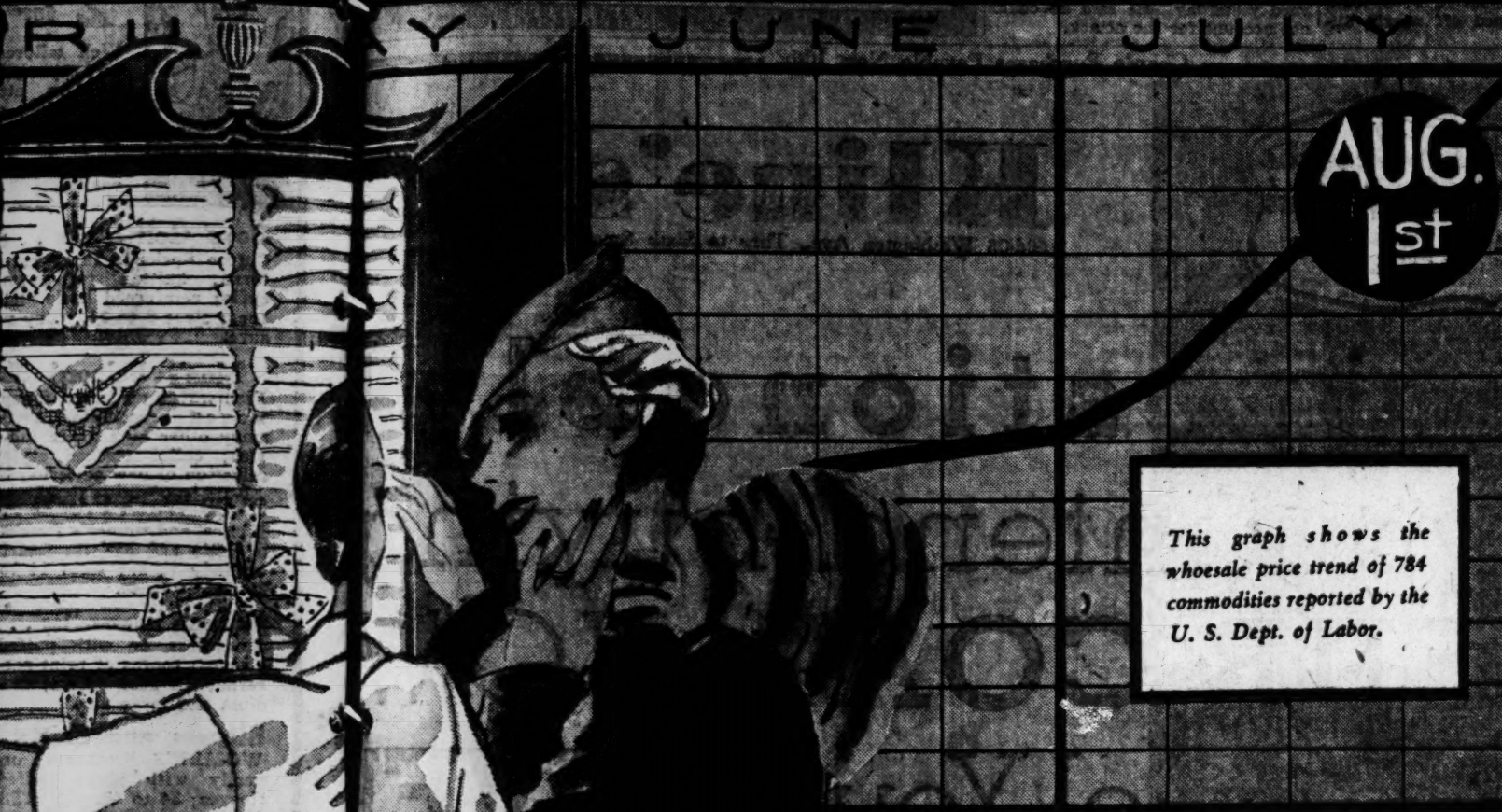
- Hemstitched Linen Pillowcase, 49c
- Handmade Chair Back Set, 49c
- Handmade Filet & Cutwork Set, 49c
- 7-Pc. Fringed Peasant Sets, 49c
- Handmade Linen Lace Center, 49c
- Handmade Cocktail Napkins, 49c
- Handmade Applique Pillowcase, 49c
- Handmade Grass Linen Bridge, 49c
- Grass Linen Dinner Set, 72-In., 49c
- Grass Linen Dinner Set, 72-In., 49c
- Linen Waffle Weave Set, 49c
- Hemstitched Table Cloth, 68-In., 49c
- Hemstitched Table Cloth, 68-In., 49c
- Hemstitched Napkins, 18x18-In., 49c
- Peasant Cloth, ecru color, 49c
- Peasant Napkins, ecru color, 49c
- Hemstitched Damask Cloth, 49c
- Hand-Embroidered Card Table, 49c
- Hand-Applied Bridge Set, 49c
- 3-Piece Hand-Applied Bridge Set, 49c
- Hand-Applied Cocktail Set, 49c
- Colored Plaid Linen Damask, 49c
- Hemstitched Linen Sets, 64-In., 49c

STORE HOURS A. M. TO 5. P. M.

BAR & FULLER



SALE GOING UP!



This graph shows the wholesale price trend of 784 commodities reported by the U. S. Dept. of Labor.

You Can Buy These NELVO SHIRTS

Imported English Broadcloth

While Stock on Hand Lasts . . . at

\$1.95

(Retail Replacement Price, \$3.95)



Nelvo Broadcloth, as you know, is imported from England. How can we sell shirts of this fabric at so low a price, in the face of new market conditions? Because they were contracted for in May, when the pound sterling was low. At today's figures they could not be sold for less than \$3.95. Choose plenty of your favorite neckband or collar-attached style, in all-white, while they are still available at \$1.95. Sizes 14 to 17.

(Street Floor.)

SALE OF HOUSEWARES

Buy Now While You Can . . . at These Low Prices

Phone Your Order—Central 6500
—Telephone Shopping Service



Laundry Soap
Walke's Extra Family or P&G Soap, at 20 for 54c

Hospital Toilet Tissue
Soft and absorbent; 1000 sheets to the roll. 15 for 89c



Renuzit Cleaner
The French Dry Cleaner for dresses, upholstery, woodwork, etc. Now priced 2 gals. \$1.00

Clothes Hampers
All metal—the new eight-corner type, ivory or green finished. Hinge cover... \$1.49



Clothes Baskets
Firmly woven of willow, medium size, with strong side handles—new priced... 79c



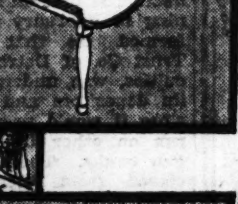
\$4.98 Bath Scales
Dietator Lowboy Bath Scales, open-faced dial, weighs up to 250 pounds. Now only... \$3.98



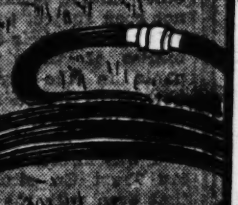
Hotpoint Irons
Chromium finish, 6-lb. size, button hook, thumb rest. \$2.98



Breakfast Trays
Full-size, folding style, neatly decorated... \$1



Garden Hose
Fifty feet complete with couplings... \$1.98



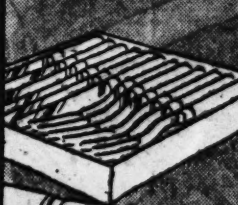
Chamois & Sponge
The Chamois is soft and pliable 16x21 in. Bath for... \$1



Refrigerator Pans
White enamel-finish Pans, with cover for vegetables, fruits, etc. 12x8x2 inches; each now... \$1



\$1.25 Enamelware
Percolator, Saucepan, Dishpan, Teakettle, etc... \$1



Garbage Cans
6-gal. size, heavily galvanized and corrugated... 69c

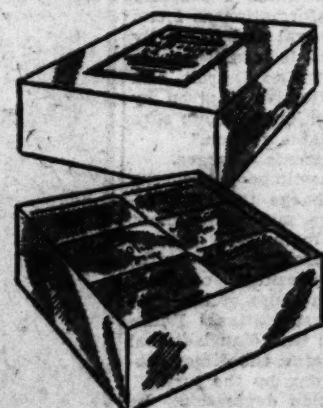


Knife & Fork Set
6 Stainless Steel Knives and 6 Forks. Irvord handles. 12 for \$2.98



WEAR-EVER COOKER—8-quart size, 2 pans and rack... \$9.49
\$1 O-CEDAR MOPS—Triangular, discontinued model... 79c
ELECTRIC STOVES—chromium-plated top, 2 burners... \$1.98
(Fifth Floor and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

Aimcee Palm and Olive Soap or Aimcee Hardwater Soap



Regularly 79c Dozen, Now **39c** Doz. For a Limited Time Only

Take immediate advantage of this low price and buy a good supply of both of these popular Aimcee Soaps. The Palm and Olive Soap is made with pure palm and olive oils and is suitable for the most delicate skin . . . the Hardwater Soap will lather freely in the hardest water.

Telephone Orders Filled — Call Central 6500

OPPOSES \$35,000,000 UTILITY POWER PROJECT

Valley Authority Protests Against Proposed Dam at Aurora Landing, Tenn.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. — The Tennessee Valley Authority has filed a formal protest with the Federal Power Commission against private development of a \$35,000,000 power project at Aurora Landing, Tennessee.

The project, for which a preliminary permit was issued to the Southern Industries & Utilities, calls for a power dam on the Tennessee River near Paducah, Ky., which would create a reservoir 187 miles long, across most of Tennessee, and its shores would also embrace parts of Kentucky and Mississippi. A concrete dam, a powerhouse, locks and works on the Tennessee in the stretch from its mouth to 73 miles above, would be built.

The Tennessee Valley Authority notified the Federal Power Commission that the project will interfere with its plans for the development of the Tennessee River.

David E. Lillenthal, a director of the Tennessee Valley Authority, wrote the commission: "A survey of this situation has been authorized by the board and in due course this authority will prepare and submit plans for the development of the power site known as Project No. 820, on a site or sites in this immediate vicinity."

This is the first test of the authority's opposition to further exploitation of the valley's water power and other resources until a definite conservation policy is worked out. The authority holds that Congress intended it should have exclusive jurisdiction in all future developments on the Tennessee River and its tributaries.

ROGERS CALDWELL PURCHASES \$2,750,000 WORTH OF TOBACCO

Investment Broker Said to Have Virtual Corner on Dark Fired Leaf Market

By the Associated Press.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 23. — Purchase of 40,000,000 pounds of dark fired tobacco, representing the major part of the 1931-1932 crop and valued at about \$2,750,000, was announced here by Rogers Caldwell, investment broker.

The tobacco represented the entire holdings of the Eastern and Western Dark Fired Tobacco Growers' Association in Tennessee and Kentucky, grown principally for export, and the transaction was listed as the second largest leaf tobacco deal on record. Published reports said it gave Caldwell a virtual corner on the dark fired leaf market.

Rogers Caldwell & Co., Caldwell's investment firm, made the purchase through the recently organized Dark Fired Tobacco Corporation. The purchaser assumed the obligations of the co-operative marketing groups to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for loans advanced on the tobacco.

The Nashville Tennesseean said 50,000 growers in the two associations, who have already received an advance on the value of their crops from the R. F. C. loans, would receive as a result of the transaction a total of \$1,000,000 additional.

These Are Our Regular Prices
Men's, Ladies', Children's SOLES & HEELS 60¢
St. Louis School of Shoe Repairing
705 North Sixth St.
(Opposite Union Market)

ROUND TRIP TO **NEW YORK \$57¹⁰**

Every Tuesday and Saturday. Thirty-day return limit. Good in Pullman Cars on payment of the usual Pullman fare. Liberal stopover privileges. Equally low fares to Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Boston, Portland and other seaboard points; also Montreal. Similar low fares going via Washington, returning via Buffalo, 60-day limit. Ticket Office 222 N. Broadway and Union Station. Ticket Central 6500 and Garfield 6500.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

When Dad Can't Give

... You much more than love

That's the time to thank your lucky stars for Sonnenfeld's Junior Deb Shop, where prices fit in with modest 1933 budgets. We know we're good... but SUCCESS hasn't gone to our heads... it's gone to our hearts.

We're so fond of our young 11 and 17s... that we've just enlarged our Junior Deb Shop to take care of their increasing numbers. We're really twice as big (and twice as good, if that's possible) as we used to be! Won't you come in and see us?

SONNENFELD'S
610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE



newly enlarged Junior Deb Shop
on the second floor

MISSOURI FARMER KILLS DAUGHTER, 12, AND SELF

Girl Slain as She Slept in Bed at Their Home Near Wyaconda.

WYACONDA, Mo., Aug. 23.—John McFadden, 50 years old, a farmer residing near here, shot and killed his 12-year-old daughter, Pauline, as she slept in bed yesterday and then committed suicide. The bodies were discovered later by a son, Marion, 17, who had been staying at the home of neighbors while the latter were away on vacation.

Coroner McConnell of Revere said two notes left by McFadden gave no explanation of the tragedy. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of murder and suicide. McFadden's wife has been a patient at the State Hospital in St. Joseph for several years.

Movements of Ships.

Arrived.
Hamburg, Aug. 22, St. Louis, New York.
New York, Aug. 22, Olympic, Southampton.

Sailed.
New York, Aug. 22, Exochorda, Naples.
Cohh, Aug. 22, Milwaukee, New York.
Hamburg, Aug. 22, Resolute, New York.

Vandervoort's Basement

Your Old Shoes Renewed

Regular Price \$2 \$1

Men's, Women's, Children's Shoes

This Is What You Get:

- Prime Half Soles
 - Quality Heels
 - New Sock Lining
 - Shine—New Laces
- While You Wait or Delivered
Shoe Repair—Basement

HOOVER SAYS HE HAS ONLY GENERAL INFORMATION ON DETROIT BANKING

Tells Prosecutor in 600-Word Telegram of Part Played by Government in Trying to Save Guardian Trust Co.

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Aug. 23.—Circuit Judge Harry B. Keidan, who is conducting the open grand jury investigation of the closing of the First National Bank-Detroit, and the Guardian National Bank of Commerce, today planned to announce what further efforts, if any, would be made to obtain former President Hoover's version of the events which led up to the Michigan banking holiday of last February.

In a 600-word telegram to Prosecutor Harry S. Toy late yesterday, the former President said he would be able to furnish the investigators only with general and "mostly second hand" information, which, he said he believed, was insufficient to justify a trip to Detroit. He assured Prosecutor Toy that he had no objection to furnishing any information which he "properly" could.

Mr. Hoover's message arrived a few hours after Prosecutor Toy had dispatched an "earnest request" that he come to Detroit as soon as possible to testify. United States Senator James Couzens, at whose suggestion Mr. Hoover was asked to appear as a witness, completed his testimony yesterday. As a result of Senator Couzens' testimony the grand jury decided to call at least 40 additional witnesses, necessitating an extension of the inquiry for at least three more weeks.

Text of Hoover's Telegram. Mr. Hoover said in his telegram to Toy:

"I have received from the press a copy of a letter addressed to me by your good self requesting that I should come to Detroit as a witness in the inquiry you are conducting in respect to the closing of the Michigan banks last February. "Detailed and competent information as to the relation of Federal authorities to the events leading to the closing of these banks can be obtained only from the former officials of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Federal Reserve Board, the then Controller of the Currency, and from their records. "My recollection of my own connection is that on Thursday evening in February the officials informed me that the Guardian Trust Co. of Detroit was in difficulties, was undergoing a run by its depositors and that should it close it would precipitate a panic run on other Detroit and Michigan banks. The impression I received from them was that the other leading banks of Detroit had not been subject to runs and were able to meet their deposit responsibilities if there was no general panic in the city, although they necessarily had a number of slow assets in Detroit real estate mortgages.

"I was informed that the Guardian Trust Co. situation was such that even with the utmost of Government assistance possible under the law it would be insufficient without outside help and reorganization internally. The request of these gentlemen, and I understood, of leading men in Detroit, was that I should endeavor to bring about co-operation of outside banks, private interests, and leading depositors to reorganize the trust company and thus prevent a crisis in that city.

Succeeded in Other Cities. "We had personally secured such action on similar occasions in other cities and prevented enormous losses.

"I and the other officials devoted ourselves unceasingly during the following 48 hours in many directions to building up the co-operation necessary to save the situation, and it was continued until it was brought to a halt by the determination of the Governor that it was wise to close the whole Michigan banks.

"As I have said, the details of these plans and negotiations and those subsequently developed by officials of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Federal Reserve, and the Treasury for reopening of the Michigan banks can only be had from the then officials of those organizations. "I have no objection to furnishing any information which I properly can, but such information as I can give is only general and is mostly second-hand, and is insufficient to warrant a journey to Detroit, and can be more effective if given by the officials mentioned. I am sure it is fully available to you."

Couzens Repeats Charges. Ending his testimony, Couzens repeated his charge that "an attempt to make millions, without really earning them, by a consolidation and pyramiding of banks without the depositors' consent" was the specific cause of the closing of the First National Bank-Detroit and the Guardian National Bank of Commerce, the direct subject of questioning by the jury. The nation-wide depression, he said, was the general cause of the shrinkage of assets, but he insisted the two banks would not have closed had they been "as sound

and well-managed as they should have been."

The Senator also charged that so much money had been loaned by the two banks on Detroit Bankers Co. and Guardian Detroit Union group stock that they did not dare sell the collateral when the loans fell due. He charged such loans constituted a violation of the banking laws in that the banks were in effect loaning depositors money on the banks' own stock. Since the two banks were owned by holding companies.

More than 1000 banks, he said, in other parts of the country "got R. F. C. loans, the directors paid themselves and their friends, and then let the banks collapse." He asserted that Wilson W. Mills, former chairman of the First National board, helped a Mount Clemens, Mich., bank get its R. F. C. loan, and "then copped off nearly \$1,

000,000 to repay himself—that is, his bank."

Patrick H. O'Brien, State Attorney-General, questioning the witness on the now-famous break between him and Henry Ford, after a partnership that began with the founding of the Ford Motor Co., elicited from Couzens the statement:

"That disagreement was 18 years ago and Mr. Ford has said publicly that there is now no disharmony. He has shown no evidence of antagonism toward me, although I was terribly angry when we had our split, and perhaps showed a bad temper—as I do on occasions."

Barber Shop Window Broken. Clyde L. Estes reported that a lead slug was thrown through a 176 plate glass window in his barber shop, 1508 South Grand boulevard yesterday. He said he could not account for the attack.



Unquestionably

If you intend buying a **FUR COAT, NOW** is the time! You'll **SAVE!**

This Is Probably the Last of Values Like These! When They're Gone—You'll Have to Pay Top Prices! Be Logical! Pay a Reasonable Deposit Now, and Let Us Hold Your Fur Until Winter!

Every Coat is made of skins selected from the pick-of-the-pack! Everywhere you'll see 1933-34's new silhouette... the inverted triangle with breadth at the shoulders, and slim, tapering lines from waist to hem! The Coats sketched are aristocratic representatives of the most important fur fashions for the coming season!

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged Reasonable Deposit Holds Your Coat



LUSTROUS HUDSON SEAL'S*
\$148



GORGEOUS JAP WEASELS
\$195



Swagger and dress styles with Johnny Shawl and tie collars.
Perfectly matched skins in swagger or dress styles. Johnny, Tie, Shawl collars.
GENUINE MINKS
\$688
We doubt if you'll ever again see real Eastern Mink coats at this low price. Search your memory; remember how high they were?
LAPIN** JACKETS
\$1975
Finger tip length in Grey, Black, Parchment. Many styles of collars and a large variety of lines.



AMERICAN BROADTAILS***
\$100

LEOPARD CATS
\$129

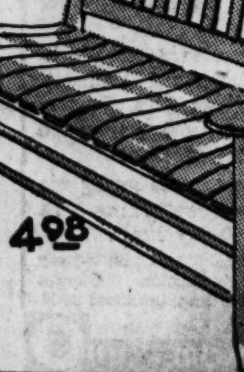
Trimmed with Squirrel! Lovely, casual sports marmink***. Unusual at style are much in demand! this price!
SWAGGER SPORT FUR COATS
Northern Seals** and Lapins** Tailored into fashions you won't be able to resist when you see them!

Free Storage Until Wearing Season
KLINE'S—Air Cooled Fur Salon, Third Floor.
*Dyed Muskrat. **Dyed Coney. ***Processed Lamb. ****Mink Dead Marmot.

1000 porch pieces Sacrificed

Finest quality maple from one of the biggest factories closed out at savings of approximately a half and more.

Chairs, Rockers, Settees at a Fraction of Their Actual Worth



These pieces were ordered for July delivery and we intended to feature them early in our August Sales. However they were delayed and we do not wish to carry them over. Consequently we have ruthlessly slashed the prices and you can procure the most outstanding bargains in this type of furniture that we have ever offered. Each piece on today's replacement market is worth at least twice what we are asking for it. There is still a good part of the outdoor season left and they will serve many, many years besides.

Made of selected maple, trimmed with black. Shaped seats, wide arms and slat backs. Finished natural color. These bargains are typical of what is to be found in

LAMMERT'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

911-919 Washington

SCRUG



Diva



This 2-piece mahogany all, comfortable! With
• Full Web Construction
• Exposed Frames of Mahogany.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For 83 Years the Quality Store of St. Louis—Hours 9 to 5



Lacy Wools

For Three Days Only
at This Price!

\$4.98

After Monday Marked
Up to \$5.98

Lovely lightweight wool frocks for a
smart, easy informality! These delight-
fully tailored dresses are going to be one
of the first fashions of the season!

Sizes for Misses and Women
Pin Money Shop—Second Floor.

For You Who Love Beautiful, Fine Things

Divan and Chair



Today's Cost Would
Make Us Sell This for \$145

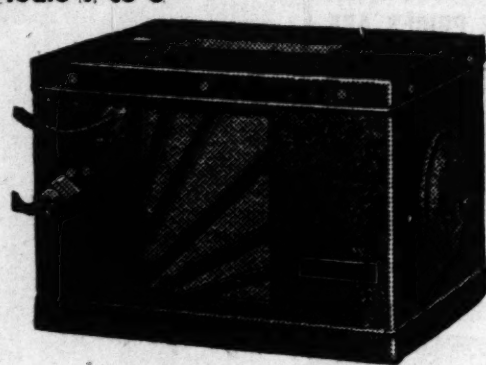
\$110.00

This 2-piece mahogany Living-Room Suite is beautiful, graceful and best of
all, comfortable! With these distinctive features, it is a buy:

- Full Web Construction.
- Feather Spring Pad Back.
- Exposed Frames of Solid Mahogany.
- Choice of Ten Covers in Rayon, Heather Cloth and Mohair Tapestry.

10% Down Plus Small Carry-
ing Charge. Balance Monthly.

Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor.



An Outstanding Value
Limited Quantity Only
**PIONEER
AUTO RADIO**

Regularly \$29.98
\$49.50

Small Installation Charge
RCA Licensed—All Electric—6 Powerful
Tubes, 10-Tube Performance; Super-Heterodyne
Check These Features:

- Extreme sensitivity and selectivity
- Automatic volume control
- Plug-in type, removable electro-dynamic speaker
- Newest type tubes
- Latest circuit development
- Easy installation
- Mounted quickly with single bolt

Full-Vision Dial

Illuminated dial—marked in kilocycles for easy
tuning. Removable shut-off key locks radio
when not in use.

\$3.50 Down—Plus Small Carrying
Charge—Balance Monthly.
Radio Shop—Fourth Floor
Annex Store—917 Locust

Golfers' Special!

Complete Set for

\$3.98

A \$9 Value

Canvas Bag and Five Hickory Shaft Clubs.

Included Are:

- One Golf Bag
- Driver or Brassie
- Mid Iron
- Mashie
- Mashie Niblick
- Putter

All for \$3.98

Sporting Goods Shop—First Floor.

Price Goes Up Soon!

A. B. C. Washer

\$49.50



Full six-sheet size, new im-
proved wringer, many ex-
clusive features that make
washing the lightest of all
household tasks.

\$5 Down

delivers it to you. Balance
monthly, plus small carry-
ing charge.

Electric Shop Downstairs and Annex Store, 917 Locust St.

Annex Store Open Till 10 P. M.

Very Special!

Full-Vision Mountings

\$3.95 Without
lenses

Reg. \$7 Values

—Less lenses, streamlined
and made to give a wider
vision range. Raised Gre-
can bow. White gold filled.

Use Your Account

Jaccard's Optical Shop—
First Floor.



PART OF \$131,000 IN STOLEN BONDS, TWO MEN SEIZED

Suspects in Theft of Securi-
ties When En Route to
Italy Arrested in Kansas
City.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—With two
men in custody here Federal au-
thorities today continued their
investigation into the disappear-
ance of \$131,000 in Kingdom
of Italy bonds while en route to Eu-
rope. The pouch containing the
bonds vanished sometime after it
left a New York postoffice last
Feb. 8 and before the arrival of the
liner Leviathan at Southampton
one week later, it was disclosed.
The two held here were arrested
in Kansas City yesterday and
brought to Chicago by airplane.
They gave their names as James
Mitchell and Al Harris. Aside from
indicating that they believed the
prisoners had acted as fences in
the case, authorities refused to give
out more information on the
ground that other suspects were
still to be apprehended.
In New York it was disclosed
that the bonds had been sent to
Dr. Paola Angelis, of Oneglia, Italy,
their owner, by the National City
Bank, and that part of the loot had
been recovered.
So far the actual scene of the
theft has not been determined. Of-
ficers of the steamship company
contend the bonds were not stolen
from the boat, while postal au-
thorities believe that they were.

POLICE SEIZE HOME BREW AND WHISKY IN RAIDS

1000 Half Pints of Moonshine
Found in Place on South
Broadway.

Police yesterday raided three
downtown establishments following
receipt of letters of complaint. At
119 South Broadway, 1000 half-
pints of moonshine liquor was
seized. The man in charge, who
said he was Henry Paenger, was
arrested. Moving on to 16 South
Broadway, the raiders arrested a
man, who said he was Charles
Vaccaro, and seized 18 half-pints of
whisky and 96 quarts of home-brew.
At 6 North Tenth street 80 half-
pints of whisky were confiscated.
The proprietor, who gave his name
as John Randazzo, was arrested.

\$600,000 ESTATE CLAIMANTS LOSE POINT IN CONTEST

Fail to Block Appointment of Mrs.
Gilham, St. Louis, as Adminis-
trator in Denver.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DENVER, Aug. 23.—Three per-
sons who contend they were adopt-
ed by the late Senator Samuel I.
Hallett, silver magnate, lost their
fight yesterday to prevent the ap-
pointment of Mrs. Virginia Mae Gil-
ham, 5580 Cabanne avenue, St.
Louis, and Harry W. Chick of Den-
ver as administrators of the \$600-
000 Hallett estate.

Mrs. Gilham is a niece and Chick
a grandnephew of the Senator's
widow, Mrs. Julia E. Hallett, who
died last May without leaving a will.
Mrs. Gilham would be entitled to
half the estate and the rest would
go to grand-nieces and grand-neph-
ews if Mrs. Hallett is held to have
died intestate.

The three claimants are Mrs.
Margaret Hallett Lang of Melrose,
Mass., Mrs. Louise Hallett Bain of
Springfield, Ill., and Samuel Irving
Hallett Jr. of Seattle, Wash., chil-
dren of Senator Hallett's brother.
They have announced they will file
an action in equity setting forth
their claims of adoption.

A copy of a will drawn in 1914

\$1,408,304 IN CLAIMS FILED AGAINST SAVINGS TRUST CO.

Liquidator Reports; Preferred
Status Sought for \$25,000 in School
Children's Savings.

A list of claims totaling \$1,408-
304 against the closed Savings
Trust Co., 4918 Delmar boulevard,
was filed yesterday by W. A. Lockett,
Special Deputy State Finance Com-
missioner, who is liquidating the
bank.

Deposits of \$1,290,894 include
about \$25,000 deposited in school
savings accounts by 110—than 11-
000 school children. Preferred
status is sought for these claims,
which range from a few cents to
more than \$100.

Assets of the bank were given
a book value of \$2,780,093 in an
inventory filed last March. The bank,
which closed Jan. 12, had more
than half of its assets in real estate
loans, the inventory showed.

and destroyed by Mrs. Hallett in
1930 is to be offered for probate in
New York. It left the bulk of the
estate for the creation and main-
tenance of a home for "elderly, needy
women of culture and refinement"
at Buffalo, N. Y.

Beginning THURSDAY—3-Day Sale!

2000 Pairs of

Stout Arch Shoes

Formerly to \$7.95—Reduced From Stock

\$4.95

Early
Attendance
Advised
for Best
Choice!

SIZES 4 TO 11

WIDTHS A TO EE

This sale offers plenty of smart styles for
immediate and Fall wear. Stock up now,
prices on leathers are steadily increasing.
They'll be higher.



Lane Bryant Basement
Sixth and Locust

VANDERVOORT'S BASEMENT

**Berets!
Brims!**



Everything You Want
for Now and FALL—

**Style!
Quality!
Price!**

\$1.66

SATINS! FELTS!
WOOL CREPES!

Hats to put on now and
wear straight into Fall.
Hats that look like a lot
of money, but cost just
\$1.66.

White and Colored
Summer Hats, Now 39c

**6 Reasons Why
These Sports
COATS**

Are Exceptional
at

\$17

- 1.—Tailored to FIT
- 2.—All-Wool Tweeds
- 3.—Pure SILK Linings
- 4.—Warmly Interlined
- 5.—Distinctive Styles
- 6.—For Miss, Matron

Sizes 12 to 46



**Get Ready for School!
New Wash Frocks**

A Real
\$1.00 Value! **69c**

Gay plaids, checks... everyone
guaranteed fast color. Sizes 4
to 14.

\$7.85 to \$9.75 Coats

Sturdy School Coats in
sizes 4 to 14... very
special at **\$5**

Regulation Broadcloth Blouses, 69c
(Sizes 4 to 14—white only)



For Anti-Liquor Education. and National Conference of Allied Youth, a national organization opposed to drinking of alcoholic liquor, CINCINNATI, Aug. 23.—The sec-

closed last night after electing J. D. Hancock of Birmingham, Ala., as chairman. Vice-chairmen chosen include David H. Storey, St. Louis. The organization voted to support an educational campaign against liquor rather than insist on national prohibition.

\$5000 Baltimore Brewery Holdup. BALTIMORE, Aug. 23.—As police sped toward the scene, three young men, brandishing pistols, robbed the cashier of the Globe Brewing Co. of \$5000 last night. During the holdup Mrs. Rose Woods, telephone operator, slipped unnoticed back to her switchboard and summoned police.

St. Louis Teacher and Californian Who Became Engaged on Cruise



MISS BEULAH NEWBERRY and CARNIE A. GENEBAUX. SHE resides at 730 Harvard avenue, University City, and teaches at the Eliot School. He is a Los Angeles real estate man. They announced their engagement on reaching a California port this week, following a cruise to the Hawaiian Islands on the S. S. Malolo. Miss Newberry, who was accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. J. T. Rumble, 5500 Delmar boulevard, met Geneaux on the ship.

OHIO EDITOR'S BODY BOUND, WEIGHTED, IS FOUND IN RIVER

Fred S. Wallace, 61, Publisher of Coshocton, O., Tribune, Last Seen Leaving Office Early Sunday.

By the Associated Press.

COSHOCTON, O., Aug. 23.—The body of Fred S. Wallace, 61-year-old Coshocton newspaper publisher, was found in the Muskingum River two miles from here last night. Dr. F. W. Craig, Coroner, took charge of the body, withholding a verdict while Prosecutor Russell E. Lyons began an investigation of Wallace's disappearance three days ago and the circumstances of his death.

Two young men camping along the river found the body on the edge of the stream. Wallace's head bore cuts over the right eye and the right ear, his ankles were bound with bailing wire, a plow point was fastened to his clothing, and a hammer had been stuck in his belt. His pockets were weighted down with slugs similar to those used in printing offices, Wallace's watch and a spectacle case also were in the pockets.

Wallace, who was publisher and editor of the Coshocton Tribune, was last seen alive when he left his newspaper office early Sunday morning, apparently to walk to his home, one block away.

For two days his family feared he had suffered a lapse of memory due to an illness for which he had been under treatment. Yesterday his son, Robert, a Cleveland newspaper man, asked authorities to make a search.

With the finding of the body neither Coroner Craig nor Prosecutor Lyons would advance any theory as to how Wallace met death or indicate whether he had had any enemies who might have sought his life.

ARKANSAS BEER BILL PASSED

House Sends It To Senate for Concurrence in Amendments.

By the Associated Press. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 23.—The Arkansas House today passed the amended Senate beer bill and immediately sent it to the Senate for concurrence in House amendments. The emergency clause putting the measure into effect immediately on the Governor's signature was adopted by a large majority.

Speaker Toney, in an announcement after the bill had been sent to the upper house, quoted Lieut. Gov. Cazort, presiding officer of the Senate, as saying the Senate would concur in House amendments and send the bill to Gov. Futrell tomorrow.

REBELLION IN IRAQ CRUSHED

Foreign Minister So Informs the League of Nations.

By the Associated Press. GENEVA, Aug. 23.—The foreign Minister of the Iraq government said in a telegram received by the League of Nations today that an armed rebellion by Syrian supporters of Max Shammun had been completely suppressed.

The Foreign Minister denied that Iraq troops were using oppressive measures against villagers. He charged that the rebels had mutilated the dead and wounded and had killed some women and children.

NEW FALL STYLES AT OLD PRICES
You'll Pay More if You Wait

50 Styles to Choose From!
Soft Black Kid
Genuine Kangaroo
New Black Suede
Brown Suede
Plain Black Satin
All Combination Lasts

Across From Famous-Barr
O.C. KELLY
316 N. Sixth Street

Sizes to 9 Widths AAA to C **\$3.95**

TAKE CARE OF YOUR EYES NOW! WHILE PRICES ARE LOW. ENJOY GOOD SIGHT — AVOID HEADACHES

White gold filled mounting with Pearl and Rocking Pad
SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
White gold filled mounting with Pearl and Rocking Pad
Your Own Lenses Inserted Without Charge
\$2.95 to \$3.50

F. J. GUILBAULT OPTICAL CO. 423 N. Broadway
BETWEEN LOCUST AND ST. CHARLES

SONNENFELD'S Downstairs Shop



Can You HOPE to Buy Such Coats Later at \$25

DELAY MEANS YOU'LL PAY MORE! NOW Is the Time to Get a FINER COAT With Fitch, Wolf, Chinese Badger, Marmink, Fox, at \$25!

AUGUST SALE of CLOTH COATS

TODAY...We cannot duplicate these gorgeous collar and cuff sets on a Coat at \$25!

\$25

Buy Your Coat... Pay \$5 Down... Have It Paid for by November!

We cannot take Special Orders! We bought the Coats offered in this August Sale at pre-inflation prices... and that's the way we offer them but our present purchases cost more!

Black, Brown, Gray, Green, Wine... Sizes From 12 Up to 46!



August FUR COAT VALUES Can't Be Duplicated Today!

Super Northern Seals*, Muskrat and Beaverettes* have advanced considerably in price. And even at advanced prices... such generous collars of Fitch, Caraculs, or self trims... such finely matched pelts... such elegant silk linings are hard to find!

\$50

DEPOSIT Holds Your Coat. Convenient Payments Arranged (Downstairs Shop)

NIGHT WATCHMAN ARRESTED ADMITS PETTY THEFTS

Caught Leaving Delmar Cafe He Was Hired to Guard, With \$1 and Some Coffee.

A warrant charging petty larceny was issued at Clayton yesterday against Clarence Worthen, a night watchman employed by business establishments along Delmar boulevard in University City. Worthen's arrest yesterday followed an investigation by University City police of petty thefts from the Delmar Garden Cafe, 6325 Delmar boulevard.

Worthen was arrested at 4 a. m. as he was entering his home at 6321A Maple avenue. Police said he had with him two one-pound packages of coffee and a marked \$1 bill, which John Fracchia, proprietor of the restaurant, said were taken from the place. An hour before the arrest a policeman, stationed in a building across the street, said he saw the watchman leave the cafe by a side door. Worthen was employed by Fracchia as a watchman. Police said Worthen admitted the theft.

THURSDAY... on the Second Floor Your Choice of 400 BEAUTIFUL SILK DRESSES

for Immediate and Later Wear

Formerly \$25.00 \$19.75 \$16.75 \$12.75

NOW \$6

Reduced From Stock, Original Price Tag on Every Dress!

Adorable dresses for now and later wear, tailored and fashioned as only Lane Bryant knows how—many one of a kind models—with jackets and swaggar coats, in the wanted colors and materials. Hurry, no more after these are gone.

Sizes 16½ to 30½ and 38 to 56, but not in every style.

All Sales Final!

Lane Bryant
SIXTH and LOCUST

GOLDMAN BROS. 1100-1108 OLIVE ST.

FREE

New Square Shape Dinner Set
With Purchase of \$10 or Over, Cash or Credit!

Boudoir Chair FREE! ... Given With Any Bedroom Suite!

This Gorgeous, New Style Bedroom Suite
Choice of Any 3 Pieces. **\$69**

All in beautifully decorated walnut. We Trade In Your Old Suite!
\$4.85 MONTHLY

10-PIECE Ensemble Complete! \$89

This Gorgeous MOHAIR Bed-Davenport and Choice of Either Chair With ALL of These Other Pieces!

- 1 Electric Clock Floor Lamp with richly decorated Shade
- 1 Aquarium Lamp with Fish Bowl
- 1 Big framed Console Mirror
- 1 Walnut Occasional Table
- 1 Walnut End Table
- 1 Electric Smoker Stand

New Square Dinner Set FREE!
\$4.90 MONTHLY
We Trade In Your Old Suite

GOLDMAN BROS. 1100-1108 OLIVE ST.

Girls' \$1 So

Charming 80-Sq. P. Short sleeve Frocks attract with smocking, fagoting and ing. All have bloomers to to 10.



Men! I

Buy Now... in

All-Wo



\$3 Deposit Will H

Girls' \$1 School Dresses

Charming 80-Sq. Prints and Solid Shades!

Short sleeve frocks attractively enhanced with smocking, fagoting and fancy stitching. All have bloomers to match. Sizes 7 to 10.

79c

Basement Economy Store

**Save 25% to 33%
On Today's Prices... In This
August Sale of
Coats**Richly Trimmed With Fitch,
Squirrel, Badger, Caracul, Jap
Mink, Skunk, Fox, Wolf and
Beaver Pelts!

They Are Matchless Value, at

\$38

Rapidly rising prices make indecision a costly matter these days... that is why thrifty women have thronged to this offering of coats at \$38... a price based on the wholesale costs of months ago. Expertly tailored of wool crepe and boucle fabrics... they accent the new, broad shoulder effect and interesting sleeve treatments.

Black, Brown,
Green, Wine
and Eel Gray.
Sizes 14 to 20
and 38 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

Men! Look Ahead!

Buy Now... in the August Sale of New Fall

**All-Wool Worsted
Suits**Rapidly Rising Markets
Prevent Another Offering
of Garments of Such
Quality at Anywhere
Near This Price!**\$12.75**

- All-Wool Oxfords!
- All-Wool Herringbones!
- All-Wool Blue Serges!
- All-Wool Novelty Patterns and Solid Shade Fabrics!

It requires but little effort to recognize the importance of selecting your Fall wardrobe in the value-giving August Sales! Join the thrifty men and young men of St. Louis who are making selection now... while variety is at its peak... from this group of suits purchased at depression lows! Single and double breasted models with notch or peak lapels.

Sizes for Regulars, Slims, Shorts and Stouts

\$3 Deposit Will Hold Any Suits Until October 1st.

Basement Economy Store

**FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE**

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

**"Fruit of the Loom"
Dresses**In Delightful Styles for
Misses and Matrons!Offered, Probably
for the Last Time in
a Long While, at**\$1**

We were able to secure only enough of these charming frocks, at old price-levels, for this offering. A fact which should suggest liberal selection for the thrifty-minded. Tailored frocks and clear prints in short and long sleeve styles.

Featured in a Striking
Array of Gay Colors.Sizes 14 to
20 and 36
to 62.These are but
3 of the many
delightful
styles awaiting
your selection.Basement
Economy StoreNo. 701
Blue, Green,
Red, Black.
Size 14 to 20.No. 704
Brown,
Green, Blue,
Red, Black.
Size 14 to 20.No. 713
Blue, Green,
Red, Black.
Size 22 to 62.**Summer Shoes**For Women! Smart! Ties! Dainty Pumps!
and Sundry Sandals! In a Host of Leathers!

Formerly \$2.98 to \$6

\$1.79

You will recognize these Shoes as the kind that are nationally famed for their smart styling and workmanship. White, beige, blue, gray, black, tan or patent leathers... for immediate or next season's wear. Broken lots... Sizes 3 to 9... widths AAAA to C in the group.

Basement Economy Store

**Sale! New 1933
RADIOS**Convenient Deferred
Payments May Be
Arranged on Sets
Priced Over \$10!Offered at Sweeping Reductions to Make
Room for Incoming 1934 Models!

All Radios Subject to Prior Sale!

Quantity	Make and Model	No. of Tubes	Originally	Now
1	Freshman Polydynes Hi-Boy	5	\$24.50	\$5.00
2	General Electric AC and DC Midget	4	\$12.95	\$5.95
3	General Electric Model K-40	4	\$19.95	\$13.95
2	General Electric Auto Radio	4	\$39.95	\$29.95
3	Assorted Midget Radios	4	\$14.50	\$5.00
1	Crosley Leader	4	\$15.00	\$13.95
1	Crosley Fiver	5	\$18.99	\$16.00
4	Century Midget Radios	4	\$12.00	\$8.75
1	Crosley Low Boy, police reception	5	\$29.95	\$24.95
1	Crosley Companion, AC and DC	5	\$25.00	\$19.95
10	General Electric, Model J 87-A	5	\$79.50	\$59.50
2	General Electric, Model J72	7	\$47.50	\$39.95
2	General Electric, Model J65	6	\$49.95	\$39.95
1	Majestic Console Radio	8	\$44.50	\$32.50
1	RCA Highboy, Model 66	9	\$154.00	\$134.95
1	Philco Low Boy	5	\$45.50	\$34.95
1	Heritage Secretary Desk Model	4	\$45.95	\$19.95
1	Day Fan Low Boy	8	\$49.95	\$19.95
1	Eveready Model 52	8	\$49.95	\$19.95
2	Clarion Low Boys	5	\$25.95	\$22.50
1	Clarion 6-Leg Console	5	\$39.95	\$29.95
1	Clarion, Organ Type Hi-Boy	10	\$69.95	\$37.75
1	Clarion, Organ Type Hi-Boy	14	\$85.50	\$69.95
1	Brunswick Combination	5	\$85.50	\$39.95
2	Kennedy Super-Heterodynes	4	\$45.50	\$27.95
1	Crosley Septet Low Boy	7	\$45.00	\$34.95
1	General Motors, Model 211	5	\$39.95	\$18.00
1	BCA Model 18 Low-Boy	7	\$35.50	\$11.95
1	Atwater Kent Model 40	7	\$34.75	\$10.95
1	Earle Radio Hi-Boy	8	\$55.50	\$18.00

Basement Economy Store

**16 Golden
OPPORTUNITIES**THURSDAY
ONLY!**Tailored Curtains**\$1 Value! Specially Offered, at
Serviceable, Boston marquisette
Curtains... with deep
side and bottom hems.

Basement Economy Store

White Rayon Taffeta

Originally Priced 39c! Yard

Ideal fabric for slips and un-
dies for it does not slip at
seams.

Basement Economy Store

Warm Cotton Blankets

89c Value! Featured at...

70x90-inch size sheet blan-
kets in plaid patterns. Green,
pink, blue and orchid.

Basement Economy Store

White Cotton Flannelette

Regularly Priced 15c!

Extra heavy qual-
ity, soft fleecy cot-
ton flannelette.

Basement Economy Store

Boys' School Longies

... at Outstanding Savings!

Wool fabric longies in slack
style. Navy, blue and novelty
patterns. Sizes 10 to 20.

Basement Economy Store

Women's Beach Sandals

79c to \$1 Value! Special, at

Sturdy canvas uppers and
rubber soles. With or without
heels. Broken size range.

Basement Economy Store

Summer 'Style Arch' Shoes

Regularly Priced \$4!

White and beige shoes in at-
tractive pump and strap styles.
Broken sizes.

Basement Economy Store

Children's Shoes

Summer Styles! \$1.19 Value!

White, beige and patent
leather, perforated Oxfords and
Sandals. Leather soles. 6 to 20.

Basement Economy Store

Sturdy Cot Pads

\$1.95 Value! 2.6x6-Ft. Size!

Cotton cot pads covered with
durable Art ticking... close-
ly tufted.

Basement Economy Store

Colorful Rag Rugs

34c Value! Colorful Patterns!

24x48-inch size! With fringe
ends... and colored borders
of rose, blue and green.

Basement Economy Store

Underbelt Corsettes

\$2.50 Value! Well Stayed!

For medium and large fig-
ures. Peach brocade corsettes
with Swami busts. Wanted
sizes.

Basement Economy Store

Slip-On Sweaters

For Women! \$1.59 to \$1.85 Values

Delightful Summer styles for
the high-school miss. Choose
several and you'll have a varied
ensemble... inexpensively.

Basement Economy Store

Women's Fall Hosiery

44c Value! Semi-Service Weight!

Mock-fashioned, Celanese
hose... lisle reinforced at
points of strain. 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Basement Economy Store

"Robin" Asparagus

Excellent Value... at

Colossal asparagus that will
add zest to any meal. In No.
2 1/2 square cans.

Basement Economy Store

Framed Tapestries

Very Specially Offered, at

Figure subjects in softly blend-
ed tones. In gold toned frames
with designed tops.

Basement Economy Store

Children's Playsuits

50c Value! Featured at...

Striped broadcloth, chambray
and "kiddiegarment" cloth. Suits
in sizes 2 to 6. With sleeves.

Basement Economy Store

Children's Playsuits

50c Value! Featured at...

Striped broadcloth, chambray
and "kiddiegarment" cloth. Suits
in sizes 2 to 6. With sleeves.

Basement Economy Store

**OFFICIAL OUSTED
FROM JOB IN TEST
OF NEPOTISM LAW**School Board Member in
Miller County Voted With
Others to Appoint His
Cousin by Marriage.**SUPREME COURT
BROADENS ITS RULE**Overrules Defense Contem-
tion That Action Was by
Entire Board and Not In-
dividual Member.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-

ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 22.—

Ouster from office of a public
school board member for violation
of the anti-nepotism section of the
Missouri Constitution, through his
participation in selection of a rela-
tive as a school teacher, was or-
dered today by the Missouri Su-
preme Court en banc, in a decision
which broadens the application of
the constitutional provision.The ouster was ordered against
Otto Whittle, member of the board
of directors of a school district in
Miller County, in a test case filed
by Attorney-General McKelrick.
Whittle voted with a majority of
the board in appointment of a first
cousin, by marriage, as a teacher
in the district.The constitutional section, adopt-
ed with several others in a special
election in 1924, prohibits any pub-
lic officer or employee of the State,
or of any of its political subdivi-
sions, from appointing any rela-
tive within the fourth degree,
either by blood relationship or mar-
riage, to a public position. The sec-
tion carries a mandatory penalty
of forfeiture of the office or em-
ployment of the person making the
appointment.Rule Considerably Broadened.
While it has been clear under a
former ruling that individual offi-
cers or employees of the State, or its
counties, municipalities or other po-
litical subdivisions, were barred
from appointing relatives to the
public payroll, there has been con-
siderable evasion of the section by
boards and commissions, according
to the Attorney-General's depart-
ment.Where relatives of members of
boards or commissions were ap-
pointed to public positions by ac-
tion of a majority of the board or
commission, the practice was de-
fended on the ground the appoint-
ment was not the act of the indi-
vidual member and therefore did
not violate the constitutional pro-
vision.The ruling today, broadening the
interpretation to cover such cases,
was written by Chief Justice Ernest
S. Gantt. The other six judges of
court en banc concurred.Judge Gantt recalled that sub-
mission of the anti-nepotism sec-
tion, as an amendment, by the con-
stitutional convention of 1922-1923,
grew out of abuse of the appointive
power by individual officers and by
members of official boards, bureaus,
commissions and committees. He
said it was a matter of common
knowledge that many of the rela-
tives appointed "were inefficient
and some of them rendered no
service to the public."Defense Argument Overruled.
He overruled a contention by the
counsel for Whittle that the sec-
tion was directed only against offi-
cers having all of the power to ap-
point, and not members of a board."We do not think so," the Judge
said on this point. "The question
must be determined upon a con-
struction of the amendment. It is
not so written therein. The amend-
ment is directed against officials
who shall have the right to name
or appoint any person to office.
Of course a board acts through its
official members, or a majority
thereof.""At the time of the selection
a member has the right (power)
either by casting a deciding vote,
or otherwise, to name or appoint
a person to office, and exercises
said power in favor of a relative
within the prohibited degree, he
violates the amendment."The Judge also overruled defense
claims that a school district was
not a political subdivision, within
the meaning of the section, and
that a school director was not a
public officer.Following its adoption in 1924,
the section was virtually ignored
for several years, in the belief it
could not be enforced until the
Legislature passed an enabling act.
The Legislature of 1925, 1927 and
1929, which were criticized for ap-
pointment of relatives of members
to the clerical payroll, failed to
pass such an act. In 1930 the
Supreme Court held the section
was self-enforcing.Photographers Adopt Code.
WINONA LAKE, Ind., Aug. 22.—
The National Photographers' As-
sociation, holding its annual con-
vention here, today adopted a code
of fair competition and forwarded
it to the NRA in Washington for
approval. The charter, accepted
after nearly a week's consideration,
provides a 48-hour week for all
studio employees except cameramen
and studio owners. It also bans
all speculative methods of obtain-
ing business and abolishes free
"sittings" and offering any pre-
miums or special inducements,
such as free enlargements or
frames.contract for 40,000 pairs of serv-
ices to the Brown Shoe Co., Bos-
ton, obtained contracts for 251,866 pairs

46 and LARGER

on the Second Floor

Choice of

UTIFUL SILK

SSES

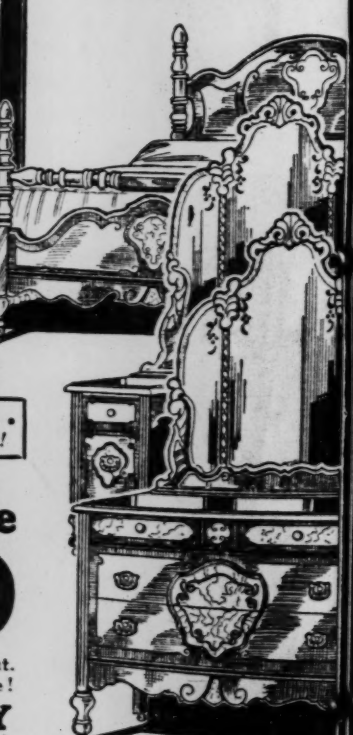
and Later Wear

\$6uced From Stock, Original
Tag on Every Dress!Adorable dresses for
now and later wear, tai-
lored and fashioned as
only Lane Bryant knows
how—many one of a
kind models—with jack-
ets and swagger coats, in
the wanted colors and
materials. Hurry, no
more after these are
gone.Sizes 16 1/2 to 30 1/2 and 38
to 56, but not in every style.All Sales
Final!

Bryant

and LOCUST

1108 OLIVE ST.

OPEN
NIGHTS 'til 910-PIECE
ensemble Complete!**\$89**is Gorgeous MOHAIR
ed-Davenport and
oice of Either Chair
th ALL of These Other
ecies!Electric Clock Floor Lamp with
richly decorated Shade
Aquarium Lamp with Fish Bowl
Big framed Console Mirror
Walnut Occasional Table
Walnut End Table
Electric Smoker Stand
New Square Dinner Set FREE!**4.90 MONTHLY**
We Trade in Your
Old Suite

1108 OLIVE ST.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. DAILY

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Famous-Barr Co's August Sales



For Value!
For Assortments!

Our

August Fur Sale

Comes Up to and
Surpasses the Most
Optimistic Expectations!

¶ You've probably been reading and hearing about the upward swing in prices, but it takes an event like this to bring it home to you. Do you realize that the Coats presented in this August event cannot be duplicated today at the prices they're marked? That's how far markets have gone up. Undoubtedly, this is the year of years to buy furs!

Coats Will Be Held
in Our Vaults
Without Extra Charge

Fourth Floor

Special Luncheon

Served Thursday
From 10:30 A. M.
to 4:30 P. M.

50c

Broiled White Fish,
Butter Sauce, or
Broiled Sirloin Steak,
Mushroom Sauce, or
Breaded Veal Cutlet,
Spaghetti Sauce, or
Baked Sugar Cured
Ham, Cider Sauce.
German Fried
Potatoes or Mashed
Potatoes

New String Beans or
Pear and Pimento
Salad

Peach Sherbet or
Lime Jello with
Whipped Cream, or
Apple Cake or
Strawberry
Ice Cream

Tea, Coffee, Milk
or Cocoa

See Room—
Sixth Floor

Drug and Toiletries Specials

Thursday, Friday and Saturday! Anticipate Your Needs When You Can Save So Substantially!

Camay Soap For 3 Days 10 for 42c	Williams' Talcum in various scents..... 3 for 23c 50c size Zip Depilatory in tubes..... 30c 25c size Packer's Tar Soap..... 3 Cakes, 57c \$1 size Neet Depilatory Tubes..... 69c \$1 size Squibb Adex Tablets..... 69c 45c size Castoria..... 26c 25c size Feculant..... 17c 60c size Murine Eye Wash..... 40c 40c size Pluto Water..... 23c \$1 size Trejur Body Powder..... 40c \$2.25 Special Mixture (Beatrice Mable)..... \$1.69 \$1 Beatrice Mable Orange Tonic..... 76c \$1.25 size Beatrice Mable Face Cream..... 96c 50c size Vivandou Lemon and Oil Lotion..... 23c \$1.10 size Karsess Discontinued Single or Double Compacts..... 57c 35c Gem Razor Blades..... Package of 5, 19c Mavis Rouge and Lip Stick Combination..... 32c	\$2 Lanthierio Powder and Cologne \$1.10	\$1.10 Disc. Karsess Lip Stick 49c	Popular Agarol \$1.50 Value 89c	T. M. C. Antiseptic Solution 39c	Mayco Razor Blades Pkg. of 10 25c	T. M. C. Mineral Oil Quart Size 53c	50c Size Gate Tooth Paste 25c	\$1 Size Listerine 14-Oz. Bottle 74c	\$1 Size Lysol 73c
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Unbelievable! Diamond Wedding Rings

At the Amazingly Low Price of

\$10

Limited Quantity!

¶ Yes, it's actually true! A circlet sparkling with diamonds at this price! Solid gold, studded with 5 brilliant diamonds! Exquisitely designed!

We Couldn't Say When Such a Saving Will Come Again! Main Floor

Thursday Only! Black

Costume Velvet

Regularly Priced at \$1.98 ... Offered at

¶ Imported twill-back Velvet, richly black! An ideal fabric for school frocks and jackets. At this saving you'll want to anticipate next Winter's needs!

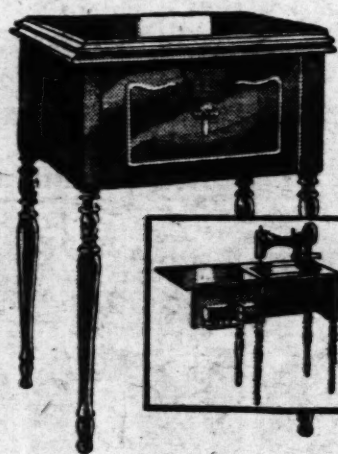
\$1.39 Yd. Third Floor

JUST THREE MORE DAYS!

Domestic-Made Rotary Electric Machines

Should Be \$75 ... Featured at

\$59



Allowance for Your Old Machine

¶ Full rotary motion, smooth and quiet! Have knee control, sewing light and all attachments. Anticipate rising prices.

\$5 Cash—\$5 Monthly New Portables, \$39.50 Sixth Floor



Get Out Your Best Superlatives for This Feature Group of Fall

Lingerie and Slips

... That Begins Thursday!

Value to Marvel Over, at

\$1.98

¶ Lingerie like this at \$1.98 in the face of radically rising silk prices! It's almost unbelievable! Especially since these pieces could not be duplicated even today to sell at such a price! We prepared for this event months ago ... and if you're wise you'll choose lavishly ... realizing such savings will not soon be seen again!

The Lingerie

One and two piece Pajamas! Bias-cut Gowns ... of soft silk crepe. Dance Sets, Chemises and Panties of pure dye satin or French crepe! Beautifully made, smartly styled! Tea rose, blue, gold!

Gowns and Pajamas, Sizes 15, 16, 17
Panties and Such, Sizes 34 to 44
Lingerie Section—Fifth Floor

The Slips

Of excellent quality crepe de chine, with the richest looking lace trimmings! Also tailored styles. Bias-cut, with California or bodice type tops ... in flesh, white and tea rose.

Sizes 32 to 44

Slip Section—Fifth Floor

3-Day Candy Sale

Begins Thursday! Featuring Savings You'll Want to Share In!

Choice at 23c lb.

Choice at 29c lb.

Cream Filberts
Wrapped Nougat
Chocolate Peanut Clusters
Chocolate Nougatines
Panned Chocolate Mints
Chocolate Panned Mixtures
Large Chocolate Mints

Wrapped Caramels
Milk Chocolate Peanuts
Assorted Licorice Packages
2-Lb. Box Roasted Peanuts
Milk Chocolate Caramels
Cocoanut Bonbons
Chocolate Marshmallow Hash

Choice at 39c lb.

Chocolate Covered Cherries
Panned Nuts and Fruits
Homemade Candies
Assorted Chocolates
Cocoanut Pecan Croquettes
Homemade Caramels
2-Pkg. Danish Licorice Rolls

1 1/2-Lb. Jar Assorted Hard Candies..... 33c
3-Lb. Box Assorted Summer Candies..... 79c
Caramel & Fudge, Pkg.... lb. box 25c; 2-lb. 49c
Filled Candy Jars..... 39c
3-Lb. Box Assorted Candies..... 65c
Summer Candies..... lb. box 33c, 2-lb. box 65c

Assorted Salted Nuts... Lb. Box, 39c
Peanuts, Almonds, Brazil, Filberts, Cashews, Jumbo Peanuts

Main Floor

TWO HO

PERRY AND WILDE WIN SECOND ROUND MATCH IN U. S. DOUBLES

The Associated Press.
BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 23.—Perry and Wilde, the strongest team in the national doubles tennis tournament, today gained the third round by wearing down the sixth-seeded Clifford Sutter of New Orleans, and Eugene McCauliffe of Yonkers, N. Y., for a 6-4, 6-3, 14-12 victory. The Americans' game was dulled by the unfavorable weather and sperry court and they were unable to round into their usual form in the third set, when 22 service lines were run off without a break, although Perry was within point of dropping his service at 12-12.

Sutter cracked in the twenty-third, but Wilde kept the set even, during which Perry made one of the four errors. McCauliffe then weakened and Perry ran his service for set and match. McCauliffe's failure to hold cost American the first two sets, as he cracked twice in the opening round by upsetting the veteran Watson Washburn and A. Pherson of New York, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.

George Lott and Lester Stodden, second-seeded team, qualified for the third round by defeating Arnold Mes, Providence, and Lindley Wers, Cooperstown, N. Y., 6-1, 6-3, 12, 6-3.

LOLO PONY TRAINER KILLED IN ACCIDENT

PLYMOUTH, Ind., Aug. 23.—A. Quin, 32, of Westbury, Ind., N. Y., caretaker of 10 ponies used in Chicago Sunday, was instantly killed late yesterday when he fell from a Pennsylvania horse car attached to a passenger train as it passed through here.

The body was found beside the track. Apparently Quin had been out of the car while asleep, his father, Joseph Quin, who was the train, learned of the tragedy at Fort Wayne and returned for the body.

The R Table

(Not Including Today's Games.)
Win. Lost. Pct. Wm. Loss.
Chicago..... 77 39 .664 .667 .668
New York..... 68 48 .588 .583 .586
Cleveland..... 62 50 .556 .552 .554
Pittsburgh..... 60 50 .550 .550 .550
Philadelphia..... 57 53 .519 .519 .519
St. Louis..... 54 53 .512 .512 .512
Cincinnati..... 49 58 .456 .456 .456
Baltimore..... 44 63 .413 .413 .413

(Including Today's Games.)
New York..... 69 47 .595 .595 .595
Chicago..... 78 38 .672 .672 .672
Cleveland..... 63 49 .563 .563 .563
Pittsburgh..... 61 51 .548 .548 .548
Philadelphia..... 58 54 .519 .519 .519
St. Louis..... 55 57 .491 .491 .491
Cincinnati..... 50 62 .444 .444 .444
Baltimore..... 45 67 .400 .400 .400

Tomorrow's Schedule.

Philadelphia at St. Louis (two games).
New York at Cleveland.
Cincinnati at Chicago (two games).
Washington at Boston.
Cleveland at Boston.

Baltimore at New York.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (two games).
Chicago at Philadelphia.

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia 7, Boston 6.
New York 5, Cleveland 3.
Cincinnati 6-4, Boston 1-6.
Pittsburgh 4, Washington 3.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 4 (14 innings).
Cincinnati postponed; rain and wet.

es

Superlatives
up of Fall



Sale

Savings
here in!

29c
lb.

Wrapped Caramels
Chocolate Peanuts
Boxed Licorice Package
Boxed Roasted Peanuts
Chocolate Caramels
Cocoanut Bonbons
Late Marshmallow Hash

Covered Cherries
Fruits and Nuts
Chocolate Candies
Boxed Chocolates
Cocoa Croquettes
Chocolate Caramels
Fish Licorice Rolls

1-lb. box, 39c
2-lb. box, 49c
3-lb. box, 59c
4-lb. box, 65c

1-lb. box, 39c

1-lb. box, 39c

1-lb. box, 39c

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1-lb. box, 39c

ST. LOUIS TURNS OUT RECORD NUMBERS FOR BLUE EAGLE PARADE

SPORTS FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

PAGES 1-6B

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1933.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

TWO HOME RUNS BY BERGER DEFEAT CARDINALS, 4 TO 3

BOTH OFF CARLETON; BOSTON OUTFIELDER TAKES LEAGUE LEAD

By J. Roy Stockton,
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

BOSTON, Aug. 23.—Tex Carleton and Sylvester Johnson held the Braves to four hits this afternoon, but two of the safeties were homers by Walter Berger, driving four runs over the plate and the fast traveling Boston club defeated the Cardinals in the first game of the series, 4 to 3.

Frankie Frisch's team rallied in the ninth inning, which Watkins opened with a home run into the right-field seats and Gyselman's wild throw of Frisch's grounder and Collins' single to center gave the Redbirds their third run of the contest. But after Collins was advanced to second on an infield out, Durocher fled to Lee.

One bad inning caused Carleton's downfall. Urbanski started the opening frame with a double to left and Jordan drew the only pass of the afternoon off Carleton. Walter Berger then hit into the left-field seats for his twenty-third homer of the year, scoring behind Urbanski and Jordan.

The only other hit the Braves could manufacture was Berger's second four-bagger, which he hit in the sixth inning. This, his twenty-fourth homer, gave him the National League lead over Chuck Klein of the Phillies. Johnson, who hurled the Cardinals' eighth inning, retired three men in a row.

The Cardinals scored their first run in the sixth inning when Martin singled with one out, took third on Watkins' single to center and went home while Frisch was forcing Watkins at second.

The victory was the eighteenth for the Braves in their last 22 games and it reduced the Giants' lead to six and one-half games.

(Play-by-play on next page.)

Redbird Notes.

BOSTON, Aug. 23.—Ed Brandt probably will be the pitcher tomorrow in the second game of the series.

The Braves are drawing good crowds as a result of their recent drive. Despite a mist that fell all morning and which increased in intensity as game time approached, the opener attracted 5000 customers.

The count was two strikes and no balls when Berger hit his home run in the first inning, his twenty-third of the season.

Bill McKeehan announced before the game that he would try to land a big league manager's job for "Rabbit" Manville during the winter. "And I still figure he's the best fielding second baseman in the business," Bill added.

The defeat was the eighth of the year for Carleton.

Berger's two homers put him ahead of Chuck Klein of the Phillies.

Frisch Will Be Honored in Game at Polo Grounds

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 23.—Frankie Frisch will be honored at the Polo Grounds next Monday by the boys who succeeded him on the sandlots of New York.

Teams in the New York City Baseball Federation are collecting small sums for a fund to provide a gift for the Cardinal manager. Frisch learned the game on the sandlots in the Bronx and graduated into the major leagues direct from Fordham University.

Mayo of Maynoe, N. J., gave the big man from Italy a brisk workout, but the first bout was a languid affair.

FOUR HITS, FOUR RUNS

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cardinals	25	4	3	10	2	0
Braves	24	4	3	10	2	0
Urbanski	4	1	1	3	1	0
Johnson	4	1	1	3	1	0
Watkins	4	1	1	3	1	0
Collins	4	1	1	3	1	0
Gyselman	4	1	1	3	1	0
Frisk	4	1	1	3	1	0
Carleton	4	1	1	3	1	0
Berger	4	1	1	3	1	0
Johnson	4	1	1	3	1	0
Watkins	4	1	1	3	1	0
Collins	4	1	1	3	1	0
Gyselman	4	1	1	3	1	0
Frisk	4	1	1	3	1	0
Carleton	4	1	1	3	1	0
Berger	4	1	1	3	1	0
Johnson	4	1	1	3	1	0
Watkins	4	1	1	3	1	0
Collins	4	1	1	3	1	0
Gyselman	4	1	1	3	1	0
Frisk	4	1	1	3	1	0
Carleton	4	1	1	3	1	0
Berger	4	1	1	3	1	0
Johnson	4	1	1	3	1	0
Watkins	4	1	1	3	1	0
Collins	4	1	1	3	1	0
Gyselman	4	1	1	3	1	0
Frisk	4	1	1	3	1	0
Carleton	4	1	1	3	1	0
Berger	4	1	1	3	1	0
Johnson	4	1	1	3	1	0
Watkins	4	1	1	3	1	0
Collins	4	1	1	3	1	0
Gyselman	4	1	1	3	1	0
Frisk	4	1	1	3	1	0
Carleton	4	1	1	3	1	0
Berger	4	1	1	3	1	0
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Watkins	4	1	1	3	1	0
Collins	4	1	1	3	1	0
Gyselman	4	1	1	3	1	0
Frisk	4	1	1	3	1	0
Carleton	4	1	1	3	1	0
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Watkins	4	1	1	3	1	0
Collins	4	1	1	3	1	0
Gyselman	4	1	1	3	1	0
Frisk	4	1	1	3	1	0
Carleton	4	1	1	3	1	0
Berger	4	1	1	3	1	0
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Watkins	4	1	1	3	1	0
Collins	4	1	1	3	1	0
Gyselman	4	1	1	3	1	0
Frisk	4	1	1	3	1	0
Carleton	4	1	1	3	1	0
Berger	4	1	1	3	1	0
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Watkins	4	1	1	3	1	0
Collins	4	1	1	3	1	0
Gyselman	4	1	1	3	1	0
Frisk	4	1	1	3	1	0
Carleton	4	1	1	3	1	0
Berger	4	1	1	3	1	0
Johnson	4	1	1	3	1	0
Watkins	4	1	1	3	1	0
Collins	4	1	1	3	1	0
Gyselman	4	1	1	3	1	0
Frisk	4	1	1	3	1	0
Carleton	4	1	1	3	1	0
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Johnson	4	1	1	3	1	0
Watkins	4	1	1	3	1	0
Collins	4	1	1	3	1	0
Gyselman	4	1	1	3	1	0
Frisk	4	1	1	3	1	0
Carleton	4	1	1	3	1	0
Berger	4	1	1	3	1	0
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Collins	4	1	1	3	1	0
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Johnson	4	1	1	3	1	0
Watkins	4	1	1	3	1	0
Collins	4	1	1	3	1	0
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For the second time in less than three weeks, burglars broke open a safe at the Wildgen-Vincent, Inc., auto agency, 2928 Locust boulevard, last night, taking \$280. Residents of the neighborhood said they saw two Negroes jump out a back window. Police said the burglars apparently had hidden in the place before closing time and broke a window to get out. In a safe robbery Aug. 7, \$441 was stolen.

When two Negroes with knives attempted to rob Thomas Herriek, operator of a one-man Jefferson street car at Walnut street, Herriek called for help. Two passengers on the car started forward and the Negroes, who previously made Herriek stop the car, got off and ran.

Hearing a noise in the kitchen of her apartment, Mrs. Bertha Schwarzer, 6176 Pershing avenue, investigated and found a Negro who had cut a hole in the screen door. The intruder fled without taking anything.

District in Minnesota Has \$400,000 on Hand.

VIRGINIA, Minn.—While many school boards throughout the nation are having a difficult time getting funds to maintain normal operation of schools, the Virginia board hasn't a worry in the world.

This mining community has no fear of schools closing because of lack of funds or teachers' strikes. The board has reported \$400,000 in funds on hand and plans are completed to operate on a cash basis during the 1933-34 school year. Even the threatened withholding of tax payments by mining companies next fall wouldn't prevent the schools from remaining open.

To Address Disabled Veterans.

Joseph W. McQueen, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans, will speak at the picnic to be given by the local chapter of the organization at Westlake Park on Sunday afternoon. Proceeds of the picnic will be used to maintain the veterans' club.

SUSPECT IS KILLED IN POLICE TRAP FOR EXTORTIONISTS

Companion Captured by
Wisconsin Officers as the
Two Attempt to Pick Up
Money Package.

By the Associated Press.

RHINELANDER, Wis., Aug. 23.—A trap laid by officers for plotters who attempted to extort \$5000 from a wealthy hotel owner yesterday resulted in the death of Robert Rogers, 44 years old, who was killed by members of a Sheriff's posse when he attempted to pick up a package containing \$5000 left on a highway near here. John Stokke, 35, his companion, was captured.

The two men drove their automobile directly into the ambush prepared by officers after a letter demanding the money from George Goodreau, Mercer, Wis., had been intercepted.

Goodreau after receiving threats of death if he did not meet the demands told Sheriff John Farnen of Oneida County. Obeying instructions in a letter Goodreau received Saturday, the Sheriff went to a Rhinelander Hotel and found another letter for Goodreau detailing plans for leaving the money on a highway.

With Postal Inspector T. V. Kinney assisting, authorities of Iowa and Oneida Counties summoned a posse and strung the men, armed with rifles, revolvers, and one machine gun, over a half mile stretch of the highway near the designated spot.

Shortly after, a car with two men drove up. Rogers got out and as he went for the money package two shots were fired from the roadside, wounding him fatally.

Stokke crawled under the car but was hauled out, pleading "for mercy." He told Chief of Police Maurice Straub of Rhinelander, the Chief said, they wanted money and "figured Goodreau was wealthy enough to give us that much," but later Stokke insisted he did not know of the plot.

Central Catholic Verein Officers.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 23.—John Elbeck of Pittsburgh, today was elected president of the Central Catholic Verein of America. Other officers chosen include Mrs. Sophia Wavering of Quincy, Ill. fourth vice-president; Frank J. Dockendorf of La Crosse, Wis., secretary; George Korte of St. Louis, treasurer. New trustees include Michael A. Dack of St. Louis.



Farmer, Three Sons and Hired Hand accused of Murder Before Former's Cattle Theft Trial.

COLD SPRINGS, Tex., Aug. 23.—Five murder indictments have been returned here against a farmer, his three sons and a farm boy in connection with the ambush and Amos Copeland at Point Blank last March 31.

The five, J. Lee, 72 years old, his sons, Obie, Lonnie and Leonard Lee, and Levi Whiteside, 18, hired hand on the Lee farm, have been held since their examining trial at Point Blank early in June. The elder Lee is serving a prison term for cattle theft and his three sons are in jail here. Whiteside is in a Con-

Woman Garment Worker Attacked by Six Girls.

Miss Loretta Hanczewski, 1312 Sullivan avenue, an employee of the Forest City Manufacturing Co., 1627 Washington avenue, where garment workers are on strike, was scratched and beaten by six young women, who accosted her at the intersection of Washington and Forest City streets, and were later arrested three miles.

Bar on Sale of Stock.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 23.—Neal J. Ross, State Securities Commissioner, today ordered Edward L. Fernsten and the Ancho-Rico Mining Co. of Carrizozo, N. M., to cease and desist "selling, exchanging, offering to sell, or offering to exchange" capital stock of the mining company to residents of Missouri. Ross said the stock was not registered in Missouri, and that Fernsten was not a registered salesman.

rope hospital where he underwent an operation last week.

Copeland, the chief State's witness against J. Lee on a cattle theft charge, was killed by shotgun slugs as he looked through the window of a rural school at the closing exercises.

Woman Garment Worker Attacked by Six Girls.

Miss Loretta Hanczewski, 1312 Sullivan avenue, an employee of the Forest City Manufacturing Co., 1627 Washington avenue, where garment workers are on strike, was scratched and beaten by six young women, who accosted her at the intersection of Washington and Forest City streets, and were later arrested three miles.

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Famous-Barr Co.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

"THAT Reminds Me"

Roast Spring Lamb

Is today's Feature on the Tunnelway Dinner, at 25c

SERVED 10:30 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

Roast Spring Lamb with Green Pepper Salad, or Hamburger Steak with Onion Gravy

Fried New Potatoes Fried Egg Plant

Hot Biscuits and Muffins

Cherry Jello or Fresh Peach Ice Cream

Iced Tea, Coffee or Milk

Entrance Through Store or 404 N. 7th. Open 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.

TUNNELWAY RESTAURANT

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BAKERY

Delicious Angel Food Cake

Regularly 35c

29c

Basement

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S PANTRY SHELF

Derby Chicken and Noodles

One-Pound Jar

23c

Basement

MEN'S CLOTHING GROUP OF CITY VOTES STRIKE

Union Leaders to Fix Time for Call Tomorrow — 2000 Women Already Out.

The time for calling a strike of workers in the men's clothing industry will be fixed tomorrow evening by leaders of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, Hyman Schneid, general organizer, said today.

The strike call was authorized last night at a meeting of about 600 workers at the Gayety Theater after employers had failed to accede to demands for recognition and higher wages made by the union 10 days ago.

Schneid said the union was willing to submit questions on wages and hours to arbitration but would insist on recognition. About 1500 of the 2500 workers in the industry here had joined the union, he said. Union leaders expect many of the workers not members of the organization to respond to the strike call.

A strike would affect 14 manufacturers of men's clothing and 12 contractors. Among the larger firms which would be affected are Bettman-Kleinhauser-Korrek Co., Carleton Clothing Co., Curlee Clothing Co., Goldsmith Clothing Co., and Knickerbocker Clothing Co., all with factories on Washington avenue.

Wages proposed by the union include \$45 a week for cutters; a 25 per cent increase in wage rates for operators, pressers, tailors and finishers, doing piece work, with provisions for no decrease in pay through reduced working hours; a minimum wage of \$15 a week. The proposals would be subject to revision on adoption of a code for the industry.

More than 2000 workers in the women's apparel industry have been on strike since Aug. 10 over failure of employers to recognize their union.

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores

616-18 Franklin Ave. 206 N. 12th St.

Exchange Department in Cherokee Store, 2720-22 Cherokee St.

BACK to SCHOOL

Soon Marches "Young America," and Many of Them Will Need Glasses!



Have Your Child's Eyes Examined

Here in our Optical Department we've made special arrangements for examining the eyes of school children. Dependable service, lasting satisfaction, best value!

\$5 "Young American" Frame

Strong, comfortable and good-looking... excellent for young folks! Own lenses inserted without charge.

Dr. Schwartz, Bilger, Bachman, Solos and Landgraf, Optometrists in Attendance

Main Floor Balcony

Famous-Barr Co.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

HERE IS A CAR

BUILT FOR THE SORT OF PEOPLE WHO KNOW A GOOD THING WHEN THEY SEE IT!

One group in particular today is growing very fast. They are the people who have learned that money doesn't grow on trees... that the way to get true value is not simply by looking at price tags, but by investigating every angle of the product they want to buy. For such people as these, the new Graham has been designed. It is built from start to finish with the one idea of giving a first-class value to people who want a first-class car.

- There are eight things you want in any car:
1. Safety
 2. Economy
 3. Speed and power
 4. Beauty
 5. Comfort
 6. Dependability
 7. Long life
 8. Re-sale value
- Graham has a story to tell about all. But there is only space for one here... Safety.
- The Graham has a very low center of gravity; because the tread is extra-wide (61") and the wider outboard springs cradle the frame between them—not on top. The car hugs the road at all times. And "side-sway," even around sharp turns, is reduced to a minimum.
- Another unique Graham feature is the "banjo" frame. The rear axle passes right through it. Thus, if an unexpected shock tends to tilt the car, the weight of the rear axle and wheels must be lifted. This also helps to anchor the car to the road.
- Special attention, too, was given the steering assemblage. Steering gear, front axle, and wheels are geometrically designed to give great ease of control in turning corners or applying brakes.
- The Graham-designed brakes are hydraulic.



Pressure is distributed evenly and powerfully to all four wheels.

Thus uneven brake pressure is done away with. Extra large braking surfaces permit stopping the car short even at high speeds.

The sturdy bodies are made entirely by Graham, of steel-and-wood construction. They have passed the most exacting safety tests.

The quick response of the motor is a valuable safety factor in itself. The rapid pick-up enables you to get out of a tight situation where a more sluggish car might be in trouble.

Crowded roads and hard driving make safety an important consideration today. We sincerely believe that the Graham is as safe a car to drive as you can buy at any price.

Any of the dealers listed below will be glad to give you a demonstration at any time.

SIXES BEGINNING AT... \$745

EIGHTS BEGINNING AT... \$845

Prices f. o. b. factory; special equipment extra

GRAHAM

ARCHER-MANN MOTOR CO., Distributors, 4057 Lindell.

Franklin 6400

BARNETT WEBER MOTOR CO., 3008 N. Grand

LOWRY MOTOR CO., Maplewood, Mo.

LAFAYETTE GARAGE, 2716 Lafayette

ROTHE MOTOR CO., East St. Louis, Ill.

CAULFIELD URGES FARMERS TO BACK ROOSEVELT PROGRAM

Former Governor and Senator Capper Speak at Sedalia Meeting.

By the Associated Press.

SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 23.—Former Gov. Henry S. Caulfield and Arthur Capper, Senator from Kansas, told the Missouri Farmers' Association yesterday to back President Roosevelt in his National Recovery Program.

"Our people have chosen a new leader with power to lead," Caulfield said. "But remember he can but lead. We have our part in this great national drama. None can doubt our President's sincerity or Americanism."

In urging the association to back the Government relief program, Capper said that organization was the only way out for the farmer.

EVANGELIST BILLY SUNDAY QUITS AS DRY CAMPAIGNER

Says He Hasn't "Strength to Preach Both Prohibition and the Gospel."

By the Associated Press.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 23.—Billy Sunday, the evangelist, has quit the speaker's platform as a champion of prohibition. The 70-year-old former baseball player said today he has not "the strength to preach both prohibition and the gospel."

"I was called to preach the gospel and from now on I shall preach the word of Christ," he said.

He made the announcement at the Cheyenne Union Station during a 10-minute train stop. He said he recently suffered a physical breakdown.

"Don't misunderstand me," he said. "I'm just as strong for prohibition as ever. But because of my physical condition I am unable to campaign for prohibition."

"WE'VE CAPTURED BUFFALO BILL MRS. BARTLETT"



In measuring the worth of your telephone, don't overlook incoming calls

When your telephone rings, someone may have a message of vital importance to you.

In measuring the worth of telephone service, consider the importance of incoming calls, as well as the ones you make. An employer may wish to notify an unemployed member of your family that a job is open... it may be the druggist saying that he now has the dye you wanted... a friend who will be unable to meet you at the time and place agreed upon.

Incoming calls alone often justify the few cents a day that your telephone costs.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

LOS ANGELES RELIEF JOB WORKERS STRIKE

3000 Men Demand \$4 a Day for Six Hours Work—No Disorder.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 23.—Spurred on by 300 pickets, an estimated 3000 workmen employed under Federal and County Relief projects struck yesterday for a minimum wage of \$4 a day for six hours work.

Earl R. Jensen, Superintendent of the County Welfare Department, who made the estimate, said 27,000 remained at their jobs. They received 40 cents an hour but have been cut from an eight to a four hour day. Jensen had offered a compromise of six hours at the same rate of pay.

The pickets, claiming to be members of the Relief Workers Protective Union, concentrated at Griffith Park, where much of the welfare work is under way, and passed out handbills calling for a one-day strike. Police and Sheriff's officers ordered them from park entrances. There was no disorder.

Simultaneously delegations appeared before Mayor Frank E. Miller and before the County Board of Supervisors presenting a list of demands which included the \$4 for a six-hour day, a minimum of seven and one-half days' work a month, respectively, for single and married men, free transportation to work, official recognition of the workers' union and no appropriations for "stool pigeon work."

They also demanded an immediate audit of income and expenditures of the County Welfare Department.

Chairman John R. Quinn of the County Board, told the delegation the County could not meet the demands because of a lack of funds.

New Jailers Keep Promise.

By the Associated Press.

MATFIELD, Ky.—Carrying out a pre-election promise to a group of friends, Bobbie Ray, newly elected Graves County jailer, donned necktie for the first time in seven years after the recent election. Ray promised friends that if elected he would wear a tie three days in each week. He donned the necktie piece before a large crowd in the court-house yard.

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

STIX, BAER AND FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Take This Special Labor Day Tour to CHICAGO

And Enjoy the Century of Progress Exposition for

\$14.50

You leave St. Louis Friday night, Sept. 1st, or Saturday noon, Sept. 2d... and return Tuesday morning, Sept. 5th. The special rate includes transportation to and from Chicago, hotel accommodations, breakfast every day, taxi transportation to and from the Fair, admission tickets and a special Sunday night sightseeing "Night Life" trip.

A Full Week in Chicago, \$19.95

—including transportation, hotel, breakfasts, fair admissions and lake excursions.

Also 3-day tours leaving Tuesday, Thursday or Sunday.

Call or Write for Details

Century of Progress Service Bureau (Mezzanine Floor.)

WORLD'S FAIR

EXTREMELY LOW RATES...

\$7.90 \$11.75 \$15

1 Day 2 Days 3 Days

Leaving Friday and Saturday. Leaving includes Railroad Fare—Hotel Accommodations—Breakfasts—Meals in Dining Room and Hotel and World's Fair Sightseeing Trip. Go as you wish.

THE ALTON

Office Open 10:30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

228 North Broadway

Write from 10:30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. Folder showing details.

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Simultaneous delegations appeared before Mayor Frank I. Dyer and before the County Board of Supervisors presenting a list of demands which included the \$4 for a six-hour day, a minimum of seven and ten days' work a month, respectively, for single and married men, free transportation to work, official recognition of the workers' union and no appropriations for "stool pigeon" work.

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GRAND-LEADER

Take This Special
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And Enjoy the Century of
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\$14.50

You leave St. Louis Friday
night, Sept. 1st, or Saturday
noon, Sept. 2d... and return
Tuesday morning, Sept. 5th.
The special rate includes trans-
portation to and from Chicago,
hotel accommodations, break-
fast every day, taxi transpor-
tation to and from the Fair, ad-
mission tickets and a special
Sunday night sightseeing "Night
Life" trip.

A Full Week in
Chicago, \$19.95
—including transportation,
hotel, breakfasts, fair ad-
missions and lake excursions.
(Also 3-day tours leaving
Tuesday, Thursday or
Sunday.)

Call or Write for Details
Century of Progress Service
Bureau.
(Mezzanine Floor.)

WORLD'S FAIR TOURS
EXTREMELY LOW RATES... 1 TO 5 DAYS IN CHICAGO
\$7.90 \$11.75 \$15.90 \$18.80 \$22.40
1 Day 2 Days 3 Days 4 Days 5 Days
Leaving Friday and Saturday. Leaving Sunday to Thursday \$2.70 additional.
Includes: Railroad Fare—Hotel Accommodations at New Palmer House—
Breakfasts—Lunches—Transfers—Meals in Dining Car—Transfer between Railroad
Station and Hotel and World's Fair Grounds—Admission to World's Fair—
Sightseeing Trip. Go as you please. Longer stay in Chicago if desired.
BOOKED AT
THE ALTON RAILROAD
222 North Broadway
Write, Phone or Call BOY L. MURKIN, City Passenger Agent, for
Fuller showing details of these tours.

COULTERVILLE, ILL., EXPLOSION FOLLOWED BY \$100,000 FIRE

Ten Business Buildings Destroyed
After Blast Blows Out Front
of Vacant House.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
COULTERVILLE, Ill., Aug. 23.—Fire, which followed an explosion, destroyed 10 business buildings on the west side of Fourth street early today, causing damage estimated at \$100,000.

According to Andrew Dill, night watchman, the explosion occurred at 3 o'clock in a vacant building. The front wall was blown out, the debris smashing windows in an undertaking establishment across the street.

The flames spread quickly as Coulterville does not have city water, and the chemical fire apparatus proved ineffective. The fire swept down the block through a Kroger grocery, jewelry store, meat market, hardware store, bakery, building and loan association office, barber shop, grocery and the First National Bank. The flames stopped at the two-story Purdy Building, on the corner, housing the telephone exchange on the second floor.

Nine of the buildings were brick construction, one story high. Officers of the bank, following an examination today, said the vault had withstood the heat and that there would be no loss, except to the building and fixtures. The cause of the explosion has not been determined.

CHURCHMEN TOLD YOUNG DON'T CARE FOR PUBLIC WORSHIP

18-Year-Old Girl Addresses Modern-
ist Conference in England.

CAMBRIDGE, England, Aug. 23.—An 18-year-old girl told the Modernist Churchmen's conference today that modern young people do not care for church worship.

Mounting the rostrum, Honor Rose, daughter of a Portsmouth naval chaplain, said:

"I do not think public worship has any attraction for the young. Religion is supposed to express God through truth and beauty, but in this age of specialization people turn to art and philosophy to satisfy those needs."

The Very Rev. William Ralph Inge, dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, described the Church of England as the most liberal, comprehensive and elastic of all churches, adding that it was "also happily at present most free of unholy alliances with political parties."

MUSSOLINI HELPS HAUL GUN IN ITALIAN ARMY MANEUVERS

Cheered by Artillerymen; Then
Sets Fast Pace for Infantry in
Leading March.

By the Associated Press.
GARESSIO, Italy, Aug. 23.—Premier Mussolini assisted in pulling a cannon up a hill toward Brichetto during the army maneuvers. He arrived by automobile while artillerymen of the Third Regiment were struggling to drag a 105-mm gun into position.

"I'll give you a hand," the Premier said. He tugged sturdily when a Sergeant shouted "Heave!" and the gun was dragged up the hill. The artillerymen cheered him.

The Premier also led the Sixty-seventh Infantry on a march of some distance, making them speed up to his rapid pace.

The King was present also at the maneuvers.

EX-PRESIDENT YRIGOEY OF ARGENTINA LEFT \$80,000

Four Children Share In Estate of
Ex-Official, Who Never
Married.

By the Associated Press.
BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 23.—Former President Hipolito Yrigoyen of Argentina, who died last July 3 in his eighty-second year, left an estate valued at more than 1,000,000 pesos (nearly \$80,000), according to an official appraisal.

Four natural children claim a share in the estate of the bachelor, who did not leave a will. Meanwhile the National Council of Education, which inherits Argentine property in the absence of established heirs, has taken over the properties pending court decision.

The assets included in the estate comprise 63,000 acres of farmland, 1400 head of livestock, provincial bonds and bank deposits.

WOMAN FEARING BLINDNESS FOUND DEAD FROM GAS

Seated on Chair With Head Over
Stove and Burners
Open.

Mrs. Bertha Inaun, 45 years old, a widow, was found dead today in the kitchen of her home, 3602A South Jefferson avenue. She was seated in a chair with her head over a gas stove, the burners of which were turned on but unlighted. A blanket was over her head.

The body was discovered by her brother, Hugo Schwartz, with whom she resided. He said her eyesight had been failing and that she feared blindness.

IDENTIFIED IN ATTACK FOR WHICH ANOTHER GOT 50 YEARS

Victim Says John Boyd, Ex-Con-
vict Is Guilty Negro,
Police Report.

John Winston Boyd, Negro convict who admitted last week that he was guilty of a criminal attack on a white woman for which another Negro, Henry T. Johnson, was sentenced to 50 years in prison, has been identified by the woman, police announced today.

The woman, who is married, was taken yesterday to Police Headquarters where Boyd repeated his version of the attack in her presence. He recalled two details, how he stole a pair of fleece-lined gloves and imprisoned a puppy in its box to keep it from barking, which convinced her he was the man. She said she also recognized his voice and features. A woman who testified at Johnson's trial refused to identify Boyd as the man she had seen in the neighborhood at the time, saying, "I've made one mistake and I'm not going to make another."

Although identified by both women at the trial, Johnson persisted in stating his innocence. Statements made by Boyd as well as by the woman have been turned over to Assistant Circuit Attorney Sullivan, who prosecuted Johnson. Boyd was arrested following a series of 10 criminal attacks in the last four months, all of which he has admitted.

POLAND'S EXECUTIVE MANSION ROBBED DESPITE 500 GUARDS

Burglars Take \$10,000 and State
Documents From President's
Residence.

WARSAW, Aug. 23.—The burglary of Poland's "White House" was disclosed today. Despite the presence of 500 guards in or near the place, thieves entered the official residence of President Moscicki and stole \$6,000, a slot (about \$10,000) as well as a number of state documents from the chief executive's desk.

SUIT FILED TO FORECLOSE ON THE HOTEL JEFFERSON

Bondholders' Committee Plans to
Bid in Property Following De-
fault on Mortgage Bonds.

Suit to foreclose the first mortgage on Hotel Jefferson, Twelfth boulevard and Locust street, was filed in Circuit Court today by the trustees, St. Louis Union Trust Co. and the Continental National Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago. There are about \$3,025,000 in first mortgage bonds against the property which went into default last Oct. 1. Defaulted interest, the petition states, now totals \$80,000 and defaulted principal \$80,000. There is also a second mortgage of \$400,000 securing loans totaling \$80,000 made to the New Jefferson Hotel Co. by Mrs. Max L. Teich and pany which will issue income bonds to the bondholders in exchange for their present securities. The New Jefferson Hotel Co. will get back 40 per cent of the stock in the new company with an option to buy the other 60 per cent after five years if interest on the new bonds has been paid at the rate of 6 per cent.

PAY ONLY 50c WEEK

Glasses on Credit

Friends

Go to the Man Who Knows

Dr. N. Schear
Optometrist
Optician

314 N. 6th St.

Two cheerful young ladies were wanted to rent a spare room in a private home. A Post-Dispatch Room For Rent advertisement found them promptly.

NO TRICK TO DRIVING THE NEW SELF-SHIFTING REO

● You don't have to be a "trick driver" to hold your own in traffic or on steep hills when you're operating a new Self-shifting Reo—the car without a gearshift lever. The expertness required to avoid gear clashing and motor stalling is unnecessary. You simply "step on it" and go. The action of the REO SELF-SHIFTER is automatic. To old-timers and new drivers alike, it seems like magic. Come in and try the new Reo—and you'll never care to bother with a gearshift lever again! Prices are lowest in Reo history.

STEINER-FAHRENKROG AUTOMOBILE CO., REO Distributors
SELLING REO 24 YEARS 3101 LOCUST ST. FRANKLIN 4100

REO

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO FLY EIGHT DAYS AND NIGHTS WITHOUT A STOP

● FRANCES MARSAIS AND LOUISE THADEN set the world's endurance flight record for women when they brought their plane down at Curtis Field, Long Island, after flying more than 196 hours without a stop through fog, rain, blinding sun, and pitch-black night.

● IN ADDITION TO their astounding endurance flight, Miss Marsalis (left) and Miss Thaden hold a multitude of other flying records. Miss Marsalis is the recognized women's champion stunt flyer of the world. It takes healthy nerves to fly... doubly so to fly like these two young women. It is significant that both are enthusiastic Camel smokers.

STEADY SMOKERS TURN TO CAMELS

Miss Thaden says: "Flying is a terrific strain at times. At night, particularly, with the unexpected always looming ahead, the nervous system must withstand a succession of jolting shocks. I frankly don't know what I should do without cigarettes. But I've found that different cigarettes have different effects on my nerves. For some years I've smoked Camels. They taste better. They're much milder. And I've noticed that they never upset my nerves."

Miss Marsalis says: "I started smoking Camels because most of my friends who were flyers seemed to prefer them. I've never changed because I can't afford to take chances with my nervous system."

Camel's costlier tobaccos do make a difference in taste, in mildness. They never jangle the nerves. Your taste and nerves will confirm this. Turn to Camels.

IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. You will find Camels rich in flavor and delightfully mild.

A MATCHLESS BLEND

WHAT A THRILL! And how a good smoke adds to its enjoyment! Light up a cigarette. And for the sake of your nerves, make it a Camel... the milder cigarette that's made from costlier tobaccos.

Camel's Costlier Tobaccos

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES
NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

St. Louis!

Heed this 1933 War Call

from the Economic Front

... An Historic Southwestern Institution, Which Enables St. Louis to Sell in the Rich Markets of Texas and Oklahoma, Invites You to Pitch Into a Good, Old-Fashioned FIGHT

THE history of Texas is a romantic story of courage and thrilling adventure. The early settlers had first to make Texas a free land for free men. Then came the prolonged struggle against the wilderness and the discovery of oil, to make Texas and Oklahoma the glorious states and good customers of St. Louis which they have been and are today.

The political and military history of the Southwest is a century old. Its economic history dates from 1870, when Katy rails pushed across the plains ahead of the settlers, ahead of the progress, wealth and purchasing power which they were to make possible. Thus, the business men and workers of St. Louis, owe the Katy a debt of gratitude—for this railroad opened the richest natural market St. Louis can boast, and has kept the flow of commerce open since, with a conscientious type of freight and passenger service which acknowledges no superior anywhere in the whole United States.

Katy service is human service—genuine and devoted. All railroads have cars and rails and mechanical equipment—it is the *esprit de corps* of the Katy personnel that distinguishes our railroad from any other. That spirit—that enthusiasm to serve is the pride and joy of our splendid people. It springs from the compactness and independence that are traditional on our railroad.

Aside from its pioneering and service record, the Katy has yet another claim on the people of St. Louis. Throughout the

last four years, the Katy has been self-supporting and self-sustaining. With heroic determination and supreme effort, the Katy has avoided seeking help from the Government of the people. Now, with economic skies clearing and victory in sight, one final effort must be put forth.

One course would be to appeal now to the Government for money from the public treasury, and so increase the national burden. The other way is to appeal to the business men and people of St. Louis. This is done here, directly and straightforwardly, without hesitation, apology or sacrifice of pride. For, has not the Katy contributed its full share to the pioneering and developing of those great states which have meant so much to St. Louis, and does it not stand today, an institution devoted to the maintenance and upbuilding of that commerce?

St. Louisans! Your cooperation is asked. Route every shipment through Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas via Katy Lines—patronize Katy trains when you travel Southwest: The resulting increase in revenue will enable the Katy to remain self-supporting—independent, free from the need for outside capital which charges as its price the sacrifice of identity and freedom, which this generation of Americans holds as near and dear as their fathers before them.

Never in the past has St. Louis refused to rise in defense of a worthy public cause. *She will not refuse now!*



W. D. Cahill
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS AND PRESIDENT

MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS LINES



General Sam Houston at the Battle of San Jacinto—stepping-stone to Texas independence and forerunner of later economic development of the Southwest.

How to do your Bit—

use coupon below or telephone nearest Katy office.

It costs you nothing extra to join this movement. All the Katy asks is your support. Now—

What to do?

You can do three things. *First*, ship your freight via Katy—ride our trains. *Second*, use your influence on every hand to boost the Katy, opportunities are constantly presenting. *Third*, when you hear about movements of freight or know of people who intend to travel, see, phone or write the nearest Katy employee—for every Katy man and woman is in this fight, eager and anxious to pass on information to proper officials.

Use coupon below—Mr. Cahill will personally see every communication.



I'll do my bit for the KATY

H. Q. SMITH, Division Passenger Agent.
A. M. HUNTER, Division Freight Agent
Railway Exchange Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.—Phone MAin 3660.

- ☐ Count on my support in your good fight led by Mr. Cahill.
- ☐ See me about routing freight via Katy.
- ☐ I am planning a trip to (Destination)
See me and help make arrangements.
- ☐ Get in touch with me for information that may be of value. You agree to keep confidential.

Name

Address

City

PRICE-FIXING PACT FOR MILK TRADE OF U. S. PLANNED

Farm Administrators Working on Agreement Designed to Restrict Profits of Dealers.

CENT-PER-QUART RISE TO PUBLIC

Separate Codes for Each Area—Effort Being Made to Have Program Ready in Two Weeks.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. The government is about to fix the price for the milk that is set on nearly every door-sill or porch in the country.

The plan is being written by Farm Administration officials and dairy men. At most, officials think, the result should be an average increase in cost to the consumer of one cent a quart.

It would work this way: For the country as a whole, there would be a blanket agreement, covering all fluid milk and outlining policies and fair trade practices. Codes then would be drawn for each milk shed, each area producing and consuming its own milk. These would fix the farm, wholesale and retail prices of milk.

Provision for Appeals.

If a majority of fluid milk producers and handlers accepted the blanket agreement, it and supplementary codes would be effective on Sept. 1. Appeals would be allowed, however, for individual areas which held price adjustments necessary because of special conditions. Included in the plan is the idea of limiting to 5 or 6 cents the difference between what the cow owner gets for his milk and what the consumer pays for it, thus restricting the middleman's profit.

Some of the smallest communities, where the producer also distributes his milk, would be excluded. There is involved, likewise, a plan for controlling the amount of milk produced and sold. Without that, farm administrators say, the agreements would be no good, for the tendency toward over-supply, with consequent low prices, would be unchecked.

Allocation of Production. The proposal would permit local committees to fix total production in a milk shed area, allocating that total among various herds. Another control provision is that milk prices be allowed to vary with the change in butter values.

The farm administration is striving to have this plan ready for acceptance within two weeks. The blanket agreement, if it goes into effect as expected, it is argued, would increase the largest single source of farm income by millions of dollars. Out of the \$3,000,000,000 of agricultural income in 1932, about \$1,250,000,000 came from milk and its by-products.

Upon acceptance of the blanket agreement by a majority of the fluid milk industry, it would become effective and a blanket license for all affected would be issued.

Complaint of Higher Costs. The plan is a result of conditions faced by the producers of milk and its by-products. They have complained to the farm administration that the price for their products has declined while other costs have increased. Part of this increased cost they attribute to the National Recovery Administration.

Parity price for milk and its products is the aim of the farm administration. Parity price would be that at which farmers must sell to have the purchasing power they had from 1909 to 1914.

Fluid milk sold in July for an average of \$1.33 per hundred pounds, about 34 cents less than its estimated parity price. Butter in July sold at approximately six cents below its parity price.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace today signed the Detroit milk marketing agreement, making it effective at midnight Sunday. The agreement is the third milk pact approved by Wallace. The Farm Administration estimated it would increase the gross income of about 400 milk producers in the Detroit milk area by about \$160,000 a month.

As in the case of the Chicago and Philadelphia agreements, the pact will be enforced through licensing provisions. A blanket license to producers and dealers will be issued. This will be liable to revocation in the event of violation.

The agreement increases the price to producers of Class 1 milk from 15.50 per hundred pounds to \$1.85. Consumers are to pay 10 cents a quart. This is one cent more than the present price but is one cent less than the consumer paid in January, 1932.

PART THREE.

PRICE-FIXING PACT FOR MILK TRADE OF U. S. PLANNED

Farm Administrators Working on Agreement Designed to Restrict Profits of Dealers.

CENT-PER-QUART RISE TO PUBLIC

Separate Codes for Each Area—Effort Being Made to Have Program Ready in Two Weeks.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The government is about to fix the price paid for the milk that is set on nearly every door-sill or porch in the country.

The plan is being written by Farm Administration officials and dairy men. At most, officials think, the result should be an average increase in cost to the consumer of one cent a quart.

For the country as a whole, there would be a blanket agreement, covering all fluid milk and outlining policies and fair trade practices. Codes then would be drawn for each milk shed, each area producing and consuming its own milk. These would fix the farm, wholesale and retail prices of milk.

Provision for Appeals. A majority of fluid milk producers and handlers accepted the blanket agreement, and supplementary codes would be effective on all appeals would be allowed, however, for individual areas which had price adjustments necessary because of special conditions.

Included in the plan is the idea of limiting to 5 or 6 cents the difference between what the cow owner gets for his milk and what the consumer pays for it, thus restricting the middleman's profit. Some of the smallest communities, where the producer also distributes the milk, would be excluded.

There is involved, likewise, a plan for controlling the amount of milk produced and sold. Without that, farm administrators say, the agreement would be no good, for the tendency toward over-supply, with consequent low prices, would be unchecked.

Allocation of Production. The proposal would permit local committees to fix total production of milk shed areas, allocating that total among various herds. Another control proposal is that milk prices be allowed to vary with the change in butter values.

The farm administration is striving to have this plan ready for acceptance within two weeks.

The blanket agreement, if it goes into effect as expected, it is argued, would increase the largest single source of farm income by millions of dollars. Out of the \$5,000,000,000 agricultural income in 1932, about \$1,250,000,000 came from milk and its by-products.

Upon acceptance of the blanket agreement by a majority of the fluid milk industry, it would become effective and a blanket license for all affected would be issued.

Complaint of Higher Costs. The plan is a result of conditions created by the producers of milk and its by-products. They have complained to the farm administration that the price for their products was declined while other costs have increased. Part of this increased cost they attribute to the National Dairy Administration.

Parity price for milk and its products is the aim of the farm administration. Parity price would be that at which farmers must sell their products to the consumer. It would be the price that they received in 1914.

Fluid milk sold in July for an average of \$1.33 per hundred pounds, about 54 cents less than its estimated parity price. Butter in July sold at approximately six cents below its parity price.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace today signed the Detroit milk marketing agreement, making it effective at midnight Sunday. The agreement is the third milk pact approved by Wallace. The Farm Administration estimated it would increase the gross income of about 600 milk producers in the Detroit area by about \$180,000 a month.

As in the case of the Chicago and Philadelphia agreements, the pact will be enforced through licensing provisions. A blanket license to producers and dealers will be issued. This will be liable to revocation in the event of violation.

ENGLISH ECONOMIST SAYS NRA PROGRAM CANNOT SUCCEED

Prof. Gregory Declares Plan Might Work With One Industry at Time But Not With All Together.

By the Associated Press.

BANFF, Alta., Aug. 23.—Prof. T. E. G. Gregory, economist, of the University of London, told the Institute of Pacific Relations here last night that President Roosevelt's recovery program could not work and would play no part in the eventual recovery of business in the United States.

Prof. Gregory, granting that President Roosevelt was sincere in his efforts, went on to say, "Since as he is, however, the net results of the NRA program can play no part in the eventual business recovery."

"The NRA program consists of an attempt to increase wages and shorten hours, and considering one industry at a time, this might be successful; with every industry doing the same thing, however, the net result to the community as a whole would be that no change at all has been effected."

Further than this, he said, success of the plan means the narrowing of the margin of profit in industry, and consequently the United States would be living on its capital.

"A nation can do this for a short

time successfully," he said, "but not in the long run, and from this point of view there is no doubt that the NRA is bound to fail."

During his address, Prof. Gregory also declared that the depreciation of the United States dollar was necessary for the working out of the immediate aims of the National Recovery Act, and that the currencies of other countries would also be depreciated "in sympathy."

Prof. Gregory is a Doctor of Science in economics and has been Cassel professor of banking in the University of London since 1926 and was professor of Social Economics in the University of Manchester, 1929-32. He has written on a wide range of financial subjects.

Dr. H. G. Moulton and Dr. L. L. Lorwin of the Brookings Institution, Washington, took exception to Prof. Gregory's argument. Sir Andrew McFadyen supported it. Sir Andrew has held several official posts as an expert on finance. He was secretary to the British delegation of the Reparation Commission of 1920-22 and of the Dawes Committee in 1925, and also was Commissioner of Controlled Revenues in Berlin, 1924-30.

MANDAMUS FOR JUDGE IN BEER LAW ACTION

Supreme Court Calls on Sevier to Show Why He Did Not Assume Jurisdiction.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 23.—The Missouri Supreme Court en banc today assumed jurisdiction of one phase of litigation in which the Anti-Saloon League is attempting to compel the holding of a State referendum on the Brog-Roberts Act, passed by the 1933 Legislature, legally and judicially, in connection with a primary contest, when he is on vacation and not sitting as a judge.

An alternative writ of mandamus was issued by the court, which in effect directs Judge Nike G. Sevier of Cole County Circuit Court to show cause why he should not reinstate, and finally determine on the merits, a case in which he denied an application for a writ of mandamus to compel Secretary of State Brown to accept and file petitions involving a referendum on the beer law.

The Supreme Court order granted 30 days for the filing of a return by Judge Sevier, and docketed the case for the January call of court en banc, when it will be heard on the question of whether the alternative writ issued today shall be made peremptory or final.

The court did not issue an opinion or its reasons for the order, which was entered on the court minutes.

The proceeding before the Supreme Court does not involve the issue whether the beer law is subject to the referendum, but the question whether Judge Sevier should have issued an alternative writ of mandamus against the Secretary of State, thereby assuming jurisdiction of the case filed in his court, and should have proceeded to a determination of the case on the merits and facts involved.

If the Supreme Court should make its writ final, after the hearing in January, Judge Sevier would be required to reinstate the original mandamus case, and hear and determine it on the merits. Either side could appeal from his ruling and bring the case involving the question of whether the beer law is subject to the referendum, before the Supreme Court.

Judge Sevier refused to issue an alternative writ against the Secretary of State last July 22, after a hearing on the question of whether such a writ should be issued in the mandamus proceeding filed by P. A. Tate of St. Louis, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Missouri. The Judge then dismissed the application. Issuance of such a writ would have brought the case before the Circuit Court for hearing on its merits, and a decision as to whether the writ should be made peremptory.

BANKRUPTCIES ON DECREASE
Dun's Index for Last Three Months Below 100.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Statistics on business defaults indicate that the bankruptcies have been occurring at a much slower rate for the last several months. Dun's Insolvency Index for the first three weeks of August stood at 88.5 compared with 90.4 for July, 99.5 for June and 170.4 for January. For August last year the index was 164.6.

For the last three months the index has remained below 100, which is not far out of line with the five-year average covering the years 1925-29. The peak month for business troubles was in January, 1932, when the index stood at 201.8, or at the rate of about that number of insolvencies to each 10,000 firms in business.

SMALL RETAILER CALLED PERIL TO FAIR COMPETITION

Denounced at NRA Hearing by A. L. Wisler, Head of Chicago Business Men's Association.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Small retailers, whose investment is not more than \$500, were called the sources of unfair competition today by A. Lincoln Wisler, president of the United Business Men's Association of Chicago, at the resumption of hearings on the retail code.

Wisler, who said there were about 425,000 such storekeepers, described them as "a cancerous growth that has been gnawing at the vitals of good, honest and fair retailing."

These small storekeepers are some of the chiselers who are undermining business in every locality and retailing and while I do not know what can be done about them, the return of employment and prosperity will greatly depend upon what our Government plans to do about these unfair retail competitors.

Difficulties in the Way. How to work out an arrangement that would be fair both to small and large retailers was one of the chief difficulties of the Recovery Administration in arriving at a final shaping of the retail code.

Among the phases of this many-sided problem were the competition of the large store with the small one; the competition of stores employing workers with those family-operated; the competition of the chain store in the small town with the privately operated establishment.

There were also the individual problems of the small stores which could ill afford to increase employment with resulting increases in cost of operation, and the competition of one variety of stores, men's furnishings for instance, with, say, drug stores, that sell some article of wearing apparel.

Early in the hearing witnesses assailed the proposal of the drug industry in a separate code that drug stores be allowed a maximum 48-hour week as compared with the 44 hours proposed for all retailers.

Horace P. Aikman of the National Hardware Retailers' Association, told A. D. Whiteside, deputy administrator conducting the hearing, that the "modern drug store is a department store, selling a great variety of articles in competition with virtually all others."

"Drug stores thus have a marked competitive advantage and there is no justification for longer hours," Aikman said.

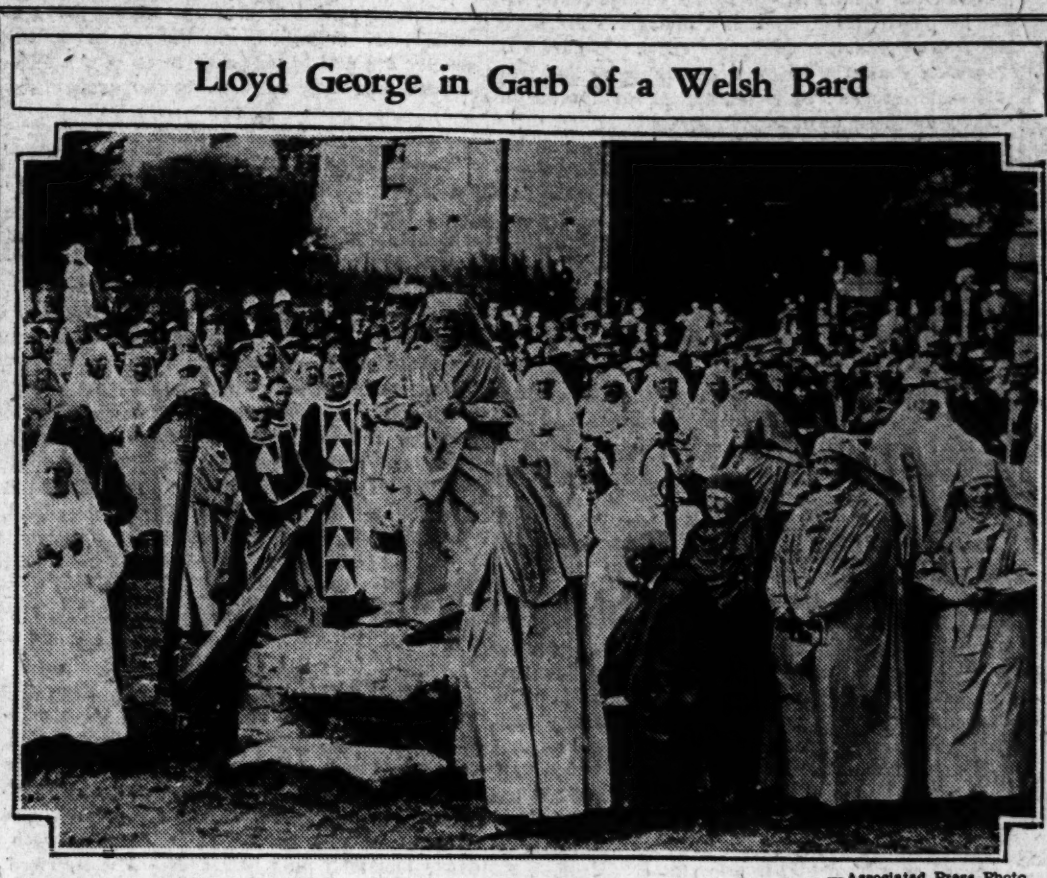
"Please don't get on that subject," observed Whiteside. "We cannot criticize this and every other code in relation to the retailers." Aikman replied it was not "the articles the drug stores sell but the number of hours they are allowed to work" he was criticizing.

E. E. Burke of London, City, Mo., secretary of the Mid-West Retail Merchants' Council, said he appeared in behalf of 1800 retail merchants in 12 Central Western states, most of them in small towns. He said his organization would give its full indorsement to the revised code and asked for representation on the administrative committee.

He explained that the first code proposed to make a separate classification of cities of 2500 and under, while his organization wanted the minimum 25,000 but was "agreeable to the compromise on a basis of 10,000 population" in the revised code.

Favors 64-Hour Week. He urged that a 64-hour week be permitted in May, June and July but said that his organization "will be glad to accept any other arrangement."

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.



WAR-TIME premier of England in his robes addressing the assembly on the occasion of the admission of new birds at the Elsteddorf in Wales.

15-INCH LENS USED IN CAMERA DESIGNED FOR SHOOTING STARS

Cornell Expedition Intends to Take Photographs in Study at Flagstaff, Ariz.

MEADVILLE, Pa., Aug. 23.—Using a lens 15 inches in diameter, Allegheny College is helping construct a camera intended to photograph shooting stars.

The instrument, one of the largest, high-speed photographic appliances ever built, will be used in a study at Flagstaff, Ariz., by the Cornell ultra-violet spectra expedition. The expedition plans research into the nature and origin of the solar system.

Nazi Regrets Attack on American. BERLIN, Aug. 23.—Dr. Karl Ernst, leader of National Socialist storm troops in Berlin, called on United States Ambassador, William E. Dodd yesterday and expressed regret for an attack last week on Dr. Daniel Mulvihill of New York. Dr. Mulvihill was struck in the face by a storm trooper when he did not salute a passing parade of Nazis.

GANDHI FREED, BREAKS FAST ON EIGHTH DAY

Taken From Hospital After Government Grants Him Unconditional Release.

By the Associated Press.

POONA, India, Aug. 23.—Mahatma Gandhi broke his fast, which was in its eighth day, shortly after he had been unconditionally released from custody today by the Government.

The Nationalist leader had been fasting in protest against the Government's refusal to grant him privileges to carry on his campaign in behalf of the untouchable class. Because he steadily was growing weaker, he was removed to the Civil Hospital recently from Yeroda jail,

where he had been serving a one-year sentence for civil disobedience. It was reported previously that should his illness become serious he would be released, as would any prisoner under the same conditions. Immediately after his release, Gandhi was taken in an ambulance to the villa of Lady Vittal de Thackersey, where he fasted for three weeks in May in behalf of the untouchables.

FIVE KILLED, SIX INJURED IN JAPANESE WAR GAMES

Several of Men Swept Overboard During Navy's Maneuvers

TOKIO, Aug. 23.—Five men were killed and six injured during the Japanese navy's maneuvers ending Aug. 21, a navy communiqué says. One seaplane was lost.

High seas swept several of the men overboard. The war games took place several hundred miles south of Tokio, and included nearly all ships on the navy commissioned list. The Emperor directed the maneuvers.

COMMUNISTS BUSY IN CUBA, THREATEN MARCH ON PALACE

Party Activities, Especially, in Eastern Part of Island, Cause Concern to Government.

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Aug. 23.—Reports of further Communist activities in Eastern Cuba were watched with increasing concern today by Government officials.

Almost daily since the downfall of the Machado government demonstrations have occurred in Santiago, capital of Oriente Province, and latest dispatches told of addresses made before large crowds by Communist leaders.

At one gathering the activities of United States Ambassador Sumner Welles in the mediation of the Cuban political situation were severely criticized.

Speeches against the provisional government under President de Cespedes also were made to groups, composed largely of working men. Handbills said by police to be of Communist origin were distributed in Havana. They charged Dr. de Cespedes with "imperialistic tendencies" and said Communists would march on the presidential palace today and set up a "proletarian president."

Meanwhile, the criminal section of the Supreme Court on Friday will pass on a deposition seeking the extradition of former President Machado and others from exile for trial on charges ranging from murder to malfeasance.

Determined to allow no one suspected of wrongdoing under Machado to escape investigation, army and navy forces went to Western Cuba to cut off the escape of the last Machado followers still on the island.

Accused by leaders of the revolution of terrorism, former Havana District Commissioner Guillermo Urrutia killed himself. Seventy-eight reputed members of Machado's strong arm squad are now in Principe prison.

UNQUESTIONABLY....
NOW is the time to Buy Stoves

\$1
Will Hold Any
Stove Until
You Need It!

With iron and steel—and operating costs—advancing in great strides, you have a mental picture of what Winter will bring in the way of Stove prices. Doesn't it stand to reason, therefore, that the smart thing to do is to buy now and let us hold for future delivery if you wish?

Circulator Heater
Bought on the basis of before-the-rise prices and offered to you at the same tremendous saving. Handsome cabinet style finished in walnut enamel. Cast iron fire pot. Humidifier keeps air in room moist and healthful.

\$24.95 Value \$17.95
Other Circulator Heaters From \$19.95 to \$79

Gas Range \$32.50
The full-porcelain Range illustrated is one of the styles in a group—values to \$45—
Bungalow Range \$49.75
Full porcelain—green and ivory. Instead of \$59.50, it costs you only.....
Porcelain Coal Range \$49.75
Green and ivory. Instead of \$59.75 it costs now, only.....

Liberal Terms
All Stores Open Evenings Till 9 O'Clock
UNION-MAY-STERN
1120-1150 OLIVE STREET
MAPLEWOOD 7150 Monmouth 6106-10 Bureau • 1045-47 Midtown 8765-81 Chelsea St. WE DO OUR BEST

3 Stores 706 Washington
512 Locust 806 Olive
Largest CANDIES

HERZ TREATS for THURSDAY
• Neapolitan Loaf Cake 33c
• Cherry Stollen . . . 25c
• Boston Brown Bread
• Chocolate Caramel Dipped Brazil
Lb. 25c • 2 Loaves . . . 15c



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Katy—ride our
boost the Katy,
when you hear
tend to travel,



KATY

Cabill.

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f value. You agree

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH POLYTZER

December 11, 1878

Published by The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth and Olive Streets

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its editorial policies; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always stand for the public welfare; that its demands of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH POLYTZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

America's Social Progress.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
In some circles, the thought persists that the National Recovery Act is but a temporary measure, to be abandoned as soon as "normal" conditions return. This generation is witnessing the death of the old economic order. It is also witnessing the birth of a revised economy designed to fit the modern machine age. And with this comes the next great movement in the social progress of America. The stage is set for it.

The social movement has been forward from the beginning of recorded organized society. The course has not been smooth, nor have the events that marked its progress been swift. Each epochal change in the past has occupied a great space of time. Now and in the future these changes will come quicker because of the speed in transportation and communication. Measured by time, no one can predict the establishment of the better state; but recent events prove that we are pointing toward the good life.

Want, suffering, ignorance, misery, squalor in the midst of plenty! What an indictment of that system which holds it biologically necessary to struggle for existence. Does not plenty indicate that the struggle has been won? Or shall we continue in the old meaning of this catch-penny phrase of science? Are we never going to compensate for the differences in natural endowments? Shall we never reach the point of deriving joy from devotion to the common good? Or are we condemned to the view that success is a measure of wealth possessed by the individual, the achievement of which justifies ruthless methods?

Science has enriched man's estate almost magically. Life today can be far better in all its material aspects than ever before. To give the benefits of this material achievement to the widest possible diffusion must occupy the future efforts of America. It is not beyond us to devote ourselves to the social application of our industrial greatness. Only something more than political overhauling and economic readjustment is necessary.

A beginning must be made in the cultivation of spiritual values brought up to date. Largely through this medium can man hope to justify the high estimation of his magnificent powers. We have sensed the deeper currents that represent the inarticulate challenge to a more satisfying life for all; we are witnessing some of the surface manifestations of a great change; the movement is on and its success presages the evolution of a truly American philosophy that will merit the emulation of older states of Western civilization.

EDWARD KAUFMAN.

Belleville, Ill.

Just Another Joke.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE so-called Home Owners' Loan Corporation is, as all home owners must feel by this time, just another joke. It has, after being in existence many weeks, saved one home. Perhaps, if it goes well, some day it may save another. Who knows? Or even get some mortgages to take some of the unguaranteed bonds. But this is not likely, because under the rules the home owner must perform this act of super-salesmanship himself. But home owners may rest assured that officers and other help of the corporation are paid in real money, whether they accomplish anything or not. So it can't be said no one gets any benefit from the money appropriated. R. RELPH.

Eliash, Ill.

Production for Use.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
In a recent editorial, you say that it is to have a greater diffusion of wealth through the masses, we must curtail individual profit. Wrong again! The profit system must be wiped out entirely, and production for use instead of profit is the only way out.

If the measures through which Roosevelt seeks to save capitalism from itself are frustrated by the belligerence of its leaders, the next step may be an attempt at Fascism. The American people may have reached the place where they are willing to accept that sort of government in exchange for bread and beans and, if so, good-by, America. SOCIALISM.

Greed and the New Deal.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I SEE that J. E. Jones thinks your cartoon of Aug. 20, showing "Greed at Bay," is vague and ambiguous. The cartoon seems clear enough, especially after one has read your very illuminating editorial on the same page, entitled "NRA and Public Opinion."

The writer of the letter puts this as a staggering question: "If business cannot succeed, how are you going to give employment to labor?" The answer is simple. If business cannot succeed and employ labor, then business had better get out of business. The sooner we all understand that the people, the impoverished many who are the very heart of our society, mean business, and not "rugged individualism," with accent on the rugged (which is greed by another name), the sooner we Americans will get down to a sound foundation. In the New Deal, capital means just as much as labor. In other words, money is a medium of exchange, as is labor. But it is not "the cover behind the throne." This four years, thanks to our own F. D. R.

E. WATSON.

CONTROLLED OIL OUTPUT AT LAST.

The oil code which has been drawn up under the Recovery Act represents a most significant constructive achievement.

Since the opening of the Drake well, 73 years ago, oil has been chronically a sick industry. There has been over-production practically all of the time, with resulting shameful waste of this essential and irreplaceable resource, while the capital sunk in the industry has been wasted by billions.

As the only escape from the intolerable conditions of private exploitation, a powerful monopoly developed a relentless grip on the industry. Efforts by the various states to save the industry from its own excesses have generally been futile. After 73 years of failure, though many of the leaders in the industry still asserted the ability to solve their problems, no one familiar with the question remained to doubt that the Federal Government must intervene.

The oil code is designed not only for the immediate end of lifting the depression; but, more important, as a long-run conservation measure. It authorizes the President to limit production, allotting to each state a certain share of such total production as will meet "reasonable market demand."

Drilling is subject to presidential control, and the producers in any pool may restrict their production by agreement, under the supervision of the President. Here is the really significant provision of the code, for if over-production can be stopped, many of the other problems will be solved. There is, of course, a serious ambiguity in the phrase, "reasonable market demand," for, logically, any supply will meet the demand at a price. The question is just how high the price is to be fixed; and it may be assumed that the President will want the crude prices much higher than those now prevailing. Protection for the 300,000 stripper wells in the United States is one of the avowed purposes of the code, and that can be secured only by a higher price for crude.

It is clear that the authority given the President to fix prices is of secondary importance. If he can restrict production, he will not need to fix prices. The supply will determine prices of petroleum products. Even if a monopoly controlled all the production, it would be subject to the general law of demand; and as far as the object of the code is to conserve the oil resources, the price should be higher than it has been. There is no practicable way of conserving oil without raising prices, and in general there can be no such thing as raising prices without reducing consumption and conserving the resource.

It is true that the President's power over prices might prove useful in dealing with a powerful monopoly; but the importance of this power should not be exaggerated. The President's power to fix prices would be difficult to use, in any event. For decades, public utility commissions have tried to regulate utility rates, yet their general record is one of failure; and it is hard to imagine the creation of Government agencies adequate to the task of determining what would be fair prices for oil products. It is fortunate that the usefulness of the oil code does not depend mainly on this price-fixing power.

There is one unfortunate provision in the code, that requesting the President to limit imports of petroleum. This is contrary to the general intent of the code, which is to conserve our resources; but, of course, the President may not use it.

Already some of the oil men have declared that the code is unconstitutional, and highly paid lawyers have dug into the legal records to find support for their view. What they would overlook is that constitutionality is not determined by the language of the Constitution, but in interpretations of the Constitution. As constitutional history clearly shows, interpretations change from time to time. Moreover, they cannot ignore the law of necessity. There is a grave emergency in the oil business, just as there is in virtually every other industry. The oil code is the first real attempt to solve its many problems. There is every reason to believe that the courts will be mindful of this, when and if they are called to pass upon the oil code.

The oil industry must be recognized as a public utility. The code now drawn may well prove a significant step toward that desirable goal.

THE BATTLE OF DETROIT.

There are still some certainties in this changing, uncertain world. One of the dead-end certainties is this: If a man walks up to Senator Couzens of Michigan with a chip on his shoulder, he has a fight on his hands instantaneously. A Detroit banker tried it the other day. He said it was Couzens' opposition to a loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation that ditched the Detroit banks, and brought about the "Michigan bank holiday." Mr. Couzens admits he opposed the loan, because the collateral was insufficient, a judgment concurred in by R. F. C. officials who, therefore, could grant the loan only by violating the law. Mr. Couzens went further—much further. He ripped into shreds the implication that he had caused the Detroit bank difficulties. It was the bad banking of Detroit bankers that broke the banks, he declared, and he went into the unsavory particulars—the borrowing of the depositors' money by the directors, the acceptance of deposits when insolvency was known, the speculations, the pyramiding of stocks and non-existent values, not in the best Insull manner, one might say, but more or less after the late Emperor's pattern. Nothing defensive in the Couzens method. No fencing. No shadow-boxing. It's two-fisted attack from bell to bell. Experts at the ringside report: "Couzens all the way."

DISQUALIFYING MR. LEWIS.

The patient but persistent efforts of the Progressive Miners' Union to get the attention of the Federal Government is showing results. Following the trip by truck of some two dozen members of the organization to Washington, where they laid their case before Administrator Johnson and Secretary Perkins, comes word that the National Recovery Administration is to refer to the National Labor Board the dispute of the Progressives with the United Mine Workers.

So far, so good. It needs to be noted, however, that one of the members of this board is John L. Lewis, president of the U. M. W. of A., whose leadership the Progressives have expressly repudiated. Another member is William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, one of whose component parts is the organization which Mr. Lewis heads. Obviously, these men ought not to be in a position to pass final judgment on the merit of the Progressive cause. Perhaps to a controversy should not sit in the seat of a judge. When a case in which one of the Justices has had some connection goes

before the United States Supreme Court, it is the practice for that Justice to take no part in the consideration. The example of the Supreme Court Justices should be followed in this case.

A disinterested mediator such as Dr. Leo Wolman is a proper person to hear the Illinois mine union controversy. John L. Lewis, whose policies and personality are deeply embroiled in it, is not. That is no more than is accord with the rudiments of justice.

THE RACKETEER.

Then there's the racketeer. American industry is paying him a big tribute. Senator Copeland of New York, head of the Senate subcommittee investigating organized crime, places the figure at 13 billion dollars annually. The publication, *Business Week*, disparages that estimate as the calculation of a boom-time statistician. However wide of the mark it may be, there is no question that the criminal is levying a heavy tax on already tax-burdened business.

What is to be done about it? At the committee hearing, several suggestions were made. Somebody proposed a national detective force patterned after England's Scotland Yard. A former New York Police Commissioner, the efficient Edward Mulrooney, recommended flogging the petty chiselers and, for the "big shots," banishment to a no man's land like France's Devil's Island. Warden Lawes of Sing Sing ventured the police could clean up racketeering in 60 days "if they had to." Asked how he himself would undertake it if given the job, he replied: "I could do it in 30 days if I were Mussolini."

The most impressive witness at the Copeland hearings was George Z. Medalla, New York's United States District Attorney, who, as prosecutor in the case of ex-Banker Mitchell, won the country's favorable opinion, even though he lost the verdict.

As if he were stating a familiar fact, Medalla charged racketeering to the alliance between the gangs and municipal politicians. He described the *modus operandi* in New York, which differs only in scale from that of other cities. A Republican himself, Medalla explained that the politico-gangster partnership was common to all parties, and, he blandly observed, it will continue as long as professional politicians are allowed to run our municipalities.

He spoke of the law and lawyers. The law makes it almost frustratingly difficult to bring wanted men from one Federal district to another for trial. He cited an instance where two years were required to bring a man from New Jersey to New York for trial. Crooks employ lawyers who know all the tricks of the trade. Proof of the identity of the wanted man should suffice, he thought. Legislation to that effect might help.

Right now, the administration is engaged intensively and almost exclusively in the economic recovery. But the criminal and costly institution of racketeering is an obstacle which will have to be removed before business can draw the full, deep breath of recovery. The partnership between the gangster and the professional politician, directed by their menacing guide, philosopher and friend, the unscrupulous lawyer, is as a deadly plague to normal economic and industrial existence. Its continuous threat to personal and property security is an intolerable tyranny, once public opinion is aroused.

The pronouncement of William Howard Taft, in an address to the American Bar Association, was uttered so long ago that it has become historical, yet it is as pertinent an indictment today as it was when first delivered: "Criminal jurisprudence in the United States is a national disgrace." Indeed, it is more than a national disgrace. It approaches a national terrorism, the beneficiaries of which are that black triumvirate, the professional politician, the gangster and the crooked lawyer.

HIGH TIME IN KANSAS.

Beer is being sold openly in many Kansas communities, but not a cent of revenue goes to the State. This is the result of the Supreme Court's decision checking the matter back to local juries, where virtually no convictions have been obtainable. The Legislature adjourned several months ago, without acting on the question of a repeal vote in the State, and its members have been under a fire of criticism since that time. Gov. Landon now realizes how intolerable the situation is, so has called for action by the forthcoming special session, with the declaration that "the people should be given an early opportunity to vote" on the question. It is high time that the matter be considered in Kansas, as well as in other states where the issue has been evaded. Though the Sunflower State has a long record of officially supporting prohibition, yet its citizens have a right to express themselves on repeal, while the beer matter, in its present state of nullification, presses for settlement. Gov. Landon is wise in wishing to face the issue openly, rather than to continue the ostrich policy.

THE FACT THAT CRACKED.

The suggestion has been made that the fifth anniversary of the signing of the Kellogg-Briand pact ought to be observed ceremonially next Sunday. In what key should the observance be pitched? In illusion and sophistry, or in truth and sincerity? If the latter, the occasion must needs be funeral. Of all the nations that solemnly committed themselves to renounce war as an instrument of national policy, which one of them has kept its pledge? The answer is found in bristling guns, heavier armaments, bigger naval programs, larger military budgets. Japan might properly be chosen to lay the wreath on the parchment that has proved to be an empty gesture, and Herr Hitler might be called on for a few words.

KEEP GEN. JOHNSON.

Gen. Hugh Johnson expects to get back to private business shortly. The date is not definitely fixed. November is mentioned, the end of the year at the latest. By that time, he is convinced, the recovery plans will be so far advanced that the emergency for which he was drafted will have passed, and the work be placed in the hands of a permanent administrator. Everyone is hoping, of course, that events will confirm this optimistic forecast, but, even so, the country as a whole would, we believe, veto any motion to retire Gen. Johnson. In public esteem and confidence, he is second only to the President—and a pretty close second, too. In these history-making days, he has dashed off some of the liveliest chapters in the book. Babe Ruth, in his slammest pink, never hit the ball harder or so often as the General has.

The man has a rare genius for public service, and goodness knows if there ever was a time when Uncle Sam needed servants of such caliber, that time is now. He is, so to speak, a native son of Washington, D. C. Keep him there.



ANOTHER BIG PARADE.

Controlled Recovery Under NRA

As part of broad program embracing all fields of national life, administration hopes to benefit both employer and worker through NRA, says official who helped draft act; main objective is to put the people back to work and increase buying power; another major phase is, through codes, to eliminate cutthroat competitive practices.

John Dickinson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, in the Atlantic Monthly.

THE Recovery Act rests on a broad social philosophy which underlies the entire program of the administration. The essence of that philosophy is that our national life is an integrated process, no part of which can be dealt with successfully without at the same time dealing with other parts. This accounts for the wide number of fronts upon which the administration has been moving forward—agriculture, banks, money, credit, securities, labor, industry, public works. We cannot deal separately with any of these without having our efforts go largely for naught and having the ground we gain in one quarter slip away in another. We have reached the point where we must deal with the system as a system.

Too frequently, in the past, we have failed to take this organic view. We have permitted ourselves to wear blinders, and to look at each particular interest and deal with each particular interest separately, trusting, if we thought about the larger problem at all, that some blind automatism of forces would effect the necessary adjustments and maintain a proper balance.

One thing which the last four years have taught us is that we cannot rely on such automatic forces to supply the lack of conscious social purpose. What we need, further, is not the interest of the debtor, and not the interest of the creditor, but the social interest in the entire process of which the debtor forms one part and the creditor another.

Nowhere is the necessity for considering together the interests of seemingly opposed groups greater than in connection with the relations between labor and capital. Practically the entire population, in one sense or another, has been drawn into the national industrial system, and industry must look to those to buy its products who serve it, either as employees or as suppliers of raw materials. Under these circumstances, capital has become in a very real sense dependent on labor. If labor is unemployed, capital can find no purchasers for the goods which it owns. If purchasing power is to be revived, it must be revived through the employment of labor.

The immediate purpose of the Recovery Act, the immediate objective which it is intended to accomplish, is to put people back to work at once in order that they may be included once more in the army of purchasers. The way in which the act hopes to accomplish this is by limiting the hours of work so that more people may be employed and the reduction in man power which technological improvements have brought about may be balanced and redressed by a corresponding reduction in the number of hours of work for each individual worker.

In order, however, that this reduction in wages may not be met by a reduction in the purchasing power of the wage group as a whole, the act contains provisions for a minimum wage which, when applied to the increased number of workers, is expected to increase materially the income of the labor of the country as a whole. However, it is obvious that in order to accomplish this end, the direct and immediate burdens on employers are severe, and

Gen. Johnson's Career

Beverly Smith in the American Magazine.

HUGH S. JOHNSON was graduated from West Point the youngest and, according to classmates, the laziest in his class. He was brilliant but indifferent. It is said that no man ever got through the Point on a little work. The motto was "Never stand when you can bluff your way through."

He is not a yes-man. He is not always a polite man. He is not neat, nor systematic, nor punctual, nor a test-taker. He has many of the conventional virtues. But all conventional virtues he has adequately, almost fanatically. He is honest. His honesty is bound with steel and his honor is a bright shield.

Johnson's career should be an inspiration to many of our less worthy citizenry. All whose desks are an untidy blizzard of forgotten documents, who hooked school and scorned the teacher, who can't keep their garters on their socks, Johnson is just like that, and worse.

He is the bad boy who has arisen to confront his teachers. And because he has been a bad boy, he knows all the bad boy's tricks. Some industrialists, some master minds of industry, will find that out in due course. The almost incorrigible rascal leader of delinquency at West Point is not missing any tricks. Johnson was one of the most talented leaders who ever went to the military academy. He showed distinguished originality. It is an art for which he may find some use in his present job.

Johnson is probably the most versatile man who ever came out of West Point. I haven't even mentioned the job which, for many years, seemed to be his life work. He is a fiction writer. In 1907, four years after graduation, he wrote "Williams of West Point," a novel for boys. It was successful. Then he started on short stories. From 1912 to 1918, he wrote a successful short story writer. He sold eight or 10 a year, in leading magazines. His stuff was realistic, straight from life, reeking with horse-sweat and blood.

Maybe there's a reassurance in that first book, "Williams of West Point." The villain changed in the end and became one of the valuable officers. That, I think, is an omen. The most violent enemies of the Recovery Act may find themselves co-operating, as Johnson's friends, toward a national recovery.

THE BLUE EAGLE HOME.

From the New York World-Telegram.
THE American housewife can, in large part, make or break the administration recovery program. If the housewife does not buy those products and from the stores displaying the blue eagle, the work of the National Recovery Administration will be meaningless. Additional costs of farm products and industrial wages must be passed on to the same housewife who has been asked to co-operate. She deserves protection. The administration intends that she shall have it.

She is willing to pay more if it goes to farmers and labor, but not to profiteers. The office of the Consumers Council of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration is prepared to supply weekly quotations on warranted price increases for food and test the commodities which go into the household budget. Mayors in more than 800 cities have been asked to organize non-partisan consumers' committees to prevent price abuses.

If the Consumers Council can supply these committees with adequate information, the American housewife can intelligently challenge unfair price increases.

The DAILY MERRY

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.
THE final history of the London economic conference will make a fascinating reading. The story of its quarrels and jealousies is leaking out piecemeal as different delegates return, and some of the delegates are so full of themselves that they would seem incredible if it were not for those who participated in person in the daily battle of London.

It seems that Cordell Hull was irked with Prof. Moley even before the Secretary of State started for London. He talked about him to some of the delegates on the ship going over, said that Moley was trying to replace him in F. D. R.'s esteem, that he, Hull, had only seen Roosevelt once since March 4. In London things went from bad to worse. When the foreign delegates heard Moley was coming, they paid no attention to Hull. The next morning Moley stalked through the hotel lobbies, no longer the center of interest.

After Moley arrived an attempt was made at an understanding. Senator Pittman got the two men together. They had a frank talk, and for four days all went well.

Secret Telegram.

THEN the storm broke with renewed fury. Certain of the Moley party had aroused the antipathy of Ambassador Bingham. They had taken virtual possession of the embassy, installed special telephones, ordered the staff this way and that.

So one day someone in the embassy showed Hull a telegram Moley had sent Roosevelt. It was a detailed report on each member of the delegation, and it was an extremely frank appraisal. Moley had sent it in code through the embassy.

Hull hit the ceiling. Moley had taken a rap at F. D. R. except Senator Pittman and the Secretary of State. For Pittman, Moley had much praise. About Hull he said nothing.

Cordell Hull comes from Tennessee, mounted stock and it looked for a moment as if a feud would be declared then and there. But Senator Pittman, who was called in, quieted him. "After all," Pittman pointed out, "he says nothing about you."

Hull calmed down. But the next day he read the telegram over again, and noticed in the last paragraph Moley's advice to Roosevelt that he should not believe that his stabilization message was a mistake. On the contrary, Moley said, it was a master stroke.

It happened that Hull previously called on F. D. R. and that the bluntly-worded stabilization message had a bad effect on the conference.

Dynamite.

THIS time Hull acted. First he called in Senator Couzens. "Senator," he asked, "what do you think of our friend Moley?" "Not a bad sort," replied the Senator from Michigan. "I think he's rather intelligent."

"Then read this," said Hull grimly. Couzens read the rating Moley had given him in the telegram to



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The DAILY WASHINGTON

MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

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the President. It was not complimentary. Couzens remembered, too, that Moley had been in to see him a day or two before and quizzed him on the merit of each other member of the delegation. The Senator from Michigan was not pleased.

One by one Cordell Hull called in other members of the delegation. One by one they read the telegram. One by one they recalled that Moley also had come to see them and asked about their colleagues.

After that there was nothing much for Prof. Moley to do but come home. But to warn the President of what to expect, Charlie Michelson, astute trouble-man of the Democratic committee, also took a fast back to the U. S. A.

And that is the main reason why Mr. Moley is now at the Department of Justice.

Leisure.

GEN. JOHNSON'S drive to shorten hours has not been working out in some industries. Hours are shortened, it is true, but the employees get little or no benefit. Take for instance drug stores. The slack hours are from about 1:30 until 3:30. Business picks up again in the late afternoon and evening. What many drug stores are doing therefore is letting their men off at that time.

They raise no wages, hire no extra help, put no more money in circulation. All the employees get is two hours off in midday, during which he can go home or to the movies. In big cities where commuting is expensive, most of them can afford to do neither.

The same thing is happening in some other retail stores.

Alice and the Grapes.

QUERY: What has Alice Roosevelt Longworth in common with "Buchanan's Treatise on Strawberry Culture?"

Answer: Nicholas Longworth, grandfather of the late Speaker, and grandfather-in-law of Alice Longworth, was born in Newark, N. J., Jan. 16, 1782. His father, a staunch Tory, sided with Great Britain against the Colonies, and his property was confiscated during the Revolution. Nicholas Longworth moved to Cincinnati in comparative poverty in 1803, practiced law, acquired land, and after 25 years of law practice retired to devote all his time to cultivation of the grape. At first he imported European grape vines, but in 1828 introduced native vines and produced from the catawba and isabelle grape an American wine of "high remarkable value." He became America's foremost wine producer and accumulated a fortune estimated at between \$10,000,000 and \$15,000,000, which was passed on to the late Nicholas Longworth, husband of Alice.

Appleton's Cyclopaedia published in 1888 describes him as "kindly but eccentric and gave much money to those he called 'Devil's Poor.'" He published "Buchanan's Treatise on the Grape, With an Appendix on Strawberry Culture."

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American Dies in Puerto Rico. SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Aug. 23.—Raleigh E. Haydon, 69 years old, former United States Vice-Consul, died here yesterday of apoplexy. He had been secretary of the Supreme Court of Puerto Rico for 20 years. His birthplace was Irvington, Va., but he had not been in the United States for 31 years.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Cowan, 3733 Lindell boulevard, formerly of Webster Groves, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Quintette Cowan, and Mahlon Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon J. Hale of Brookhaven, Miss.

Miss Cowan is a great-granddaughter of the late Francis A. Quintette, and the late Col. James O. Broadhead, prominent early Louisianans, and is the granddaughter of the late James E. Cowan and the late Mr. Horton. She attended Washington University, where she became a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Her sister, Miss Mary Broadhead Cowan, was married a week ago to Carl Oyler Hartford.

Mr. Hale and his family are former St. Louisans. The prospective bridegroom is a grandson of Mrs. C. E. Hale and is a nephew of Mrs. Harvey Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Holden and Miss Marie Hale, all of 5146 Waterman avenue. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Mr. Hale has been in St. Louis for a year and recently returned to Brookhaven to practice law. He and his bride will make their home in Brookhaven.

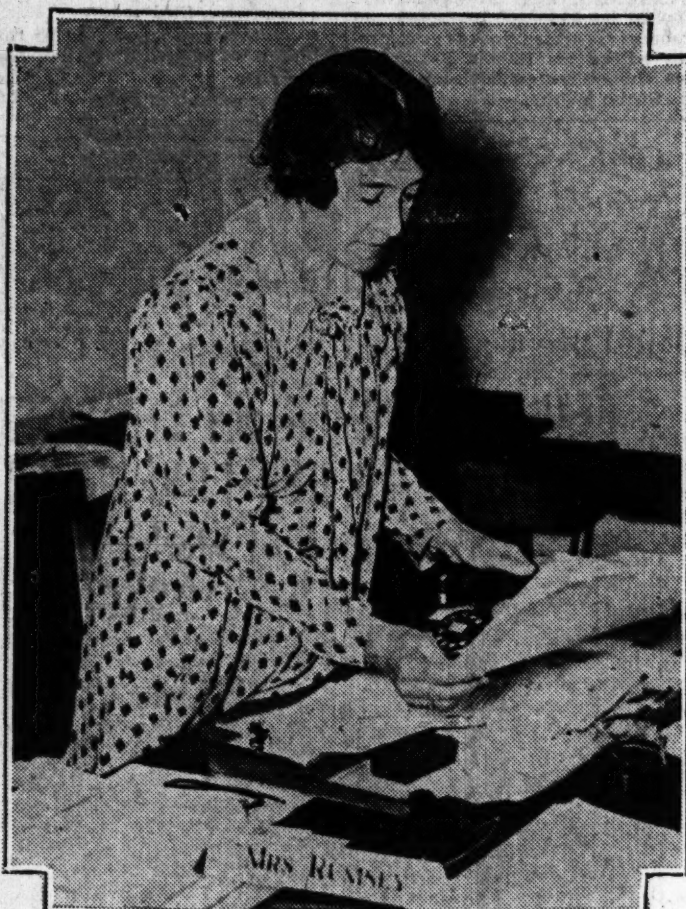
The wedding plans have not been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith Fox of the Versailles apartments are expected home the last of the week from Charlevoix, Mich., where they have been the guests for two weeks of Mr. Fox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Fox, 6251 Pershing avenue, at their cottage. Mrs. William C. D'Arcy, 6 Hortense place, mother of Mrs. Fox Jr., has returned home from St. Luke's Hospital and is recuperating after an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer B. Baumes, 4805 Lindell boulevard, have as their guests Mrs. Baumes' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Lindsay of Cleveland, who arrived Sunday to spend a week. Mrs. Lindsay was, before her marriage, Miss Ruth Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Blank, 4133 Magnolia avenue, have motored East and will spend four weeks at Holly Inn, Christmas Cove, Me.

Winner in NRA Board Dispute



MRS. CHARLES C. RUMSEY

AT her desk in Washington, she is the daughter of the late financier, E. H. Harriman, and is socially prominent in New York. It was asserted that differences with her on matters of policy caused Prof. William F. Ogburn of the University of Chicago to resign his post when an attempt was made to transfer him to the Central Statistical Board. Ogburn denied this, but in leaving criticized the policies of the board.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE eighty-fifth birthday yesterday of Edward Simmons Lewis, 5855 Delmar boulevard, was the occasion of a family reunion held at the home of Mr. Lewis' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. English, Mr. Lewis' daughter, Mrs. Bradford Lewis Hill of New York, arrived about two weeks ago and has been with her sister and her father. Mr. Lewis' son, Cook Lewis of Boston, arrived several days ago to be here for the birthday. Another son, Edward M. Lewis of Washington, was unable to come.

Mrs. Hill and her brother will leave in a few days for their homes in the East.

Mr. Robert J. B. Sullivan, formerly of 4540 Lindell boulevard, and her daughter, Miss Alice, and her son, Robert J. B., Jr., who sailed recently for a lengthy stay in Europe, are having an interesting summer, according to letters received by relatives in St. Louis. Accompanied by a courier, they motored through Switzerland and later attended the musical festival in Munich. They are now leisurely traveling in Southern France, stopping at old towns and visiting historic spots here and there. They will be at Lourdes Sunday, where they will celebrate Mrs. Sullivan's birthday. They will go to Biarritz for several weeks, and in the late fall they will visit resorts on the Mediterranean and then go to Rome. During the winter Mrs. Sullivan will engage an English tutor for her son, and Miss Alice plans to study art in Paris. The date of their return to this country is indefinite.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Cowan, 3733 Lindell boulevard, formerly of Webster Groves, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Quintette Cowan, and Mahlon Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon J. Hale of Brookhaven, Miss.

Miss Cowan is a great-granddaughter of the late Francis A. Quintette, and the late Col. James O. Broadhead, prominent early Louisianans, and is the granddaughter of the late James E. Cowan and the late Mr. Horton. She attended Washington University, where she became a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Her sister, Miss Mary Broadhead Cowan, was married a week ago to Carl Oyler Hartford.

Mr. Hale and his family are former St. Louisans. The prospective bridegroom is a grandson of Mrs. C. E. Hale and is a nephew of Mrs. Harvey Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Holden and Miss Marie Hale, all of 5146 Waterman avenue. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Mr. Hale has been in St. Louis for a year and recently returned to Brookhaven to practice law. He and his bride will make their home in Brookhaven.

The wedding plans have not been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith Fox of the Versailles apartments are expected home the last of the week from Charlevoix, Mich., where they have been the guests for two weeks of Mr. Fox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Fox, 6251 Pershing avenue, at their cottage. Mrs. William C. D'Arcy, 6 Hortense place, mother of Mrs. Fox Jr., has returned home from St. Luke's Hospital and is recuperating after an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer B. Baumes, 4805 Lindell boulevard, have as their guests Mrs. Baumes' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Lindsay of Cleveland, who arrived Sunday to spend a week. Mrs. Lindsay was, before her marriage, Miss Ruth Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Blank, 4133 Magnolia avenue, have motored East and will spend four weeks at Holly Inn, Christmas Cove, Me.

SMALL RETAILER CALLED PERIL TO FAIR COMPETITION

Continued From Page One.

agree to leave that matter to the local administrative committees."

Re-employment of about 1,000,000 persons in the next 30 days if retail stores were put on 40-44-hour weeks, according to hours of operation, was predicted by Paul Nystrom, spokesman for the Limited Price Variety Stores' Association.

Appearing for his association, in which are the 5 and 10-cent stores and the 1-cent to \$1 commodity group, Nystrom urged staggering the maximum hours of work on the basis of the number of hours in which stores were open.

If the staggering schedule he submitted were adopted, Nystrom said, stores would be forced to re-employ 1,000,000 persons to maintain the same service they have been giving. He said a maximum 40-hour week for stores open less than 52 hours would reduce hours of work from 4 to 5 weekly, counting luncheon periods, and require an increase of up to 14 per cent in employment.

As minimum wages Nystrom proposed: Cities of over 500,000 population, \$14 weekly; 100,000 to 500,000, \$13; 25,000 to 100,000, \$12; 2,500 to 25,000, a 20 per cent increase from rates paid June 1, provided

this would not exceed \$11 weekly with the minimum to be \$10; places of less than 2500 population, a 20 per cent increase, provided the total did not exceed \$10.

Objects to One Code for All.

Ward Melville, president of the National Council of Shoe Retailers, objected to one code for all retail trades. He suggested a master code to which each trade might make exceptions suitable for that trade.

Joseph Platter, secretary of the East Side Chamber of Commerce, and representing other organizations in New York, urged that standard closing hours be set for all retail stores and that a six-day week be mandatory.

A. H. Goodwin of St. Louis, representing the Independent Neighborhood Retail Goods Association, told Whiteside that allowing working store hours of 54 or less, would mean little re-employment on a 44-hour labor week basis, explaining that lunch hours would take up most of the leeway between hours of work and hours of store operation.

He suggested a 36-hour week for stores operating on a 54-hour basis and a 48-hour week for stores operating on a 64-hour or longer basis. He said this would be the same proportionate overhead provided the minimum pay was on a proportionate cents-per-hour basis instead of a flat weekly rate. He estimated that this arrangement would put "at

least 33 per cent" more employees to work.

R. Savanthal, speaking for neighborhood stores in St. Louis, said longer hours were necessary for them because purchasers could buy only late in the evening.

Thomas Levitt of Kansas City asserted that "stores selling the same kind of furniture like a furniture store should operate under the same kind of conditions," and when Whiteside asked him what sort of store he meant, replied: "Drug stores."

"Remember, the drug stores will have their own hearing Friday," replied Whiteside.

Clarence Darrow, Chicago lawyer, appeared briefly to argue against "the inhuman" provision of the code providing for the exclusion of prison-made goods from retail stores.

"It is entirely out of keeping with the purposes of this act to make a law so that prisoners cannot even work," he said. "They have a hard enough time now and we should try to be kind to them."

Catholic Educator Dies at 83. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23.—The Rev. Dr. Herman Joseph Heuser, for more than 50 years a professor at the Seminary of St. Charles Borromeo, died in a hospital yesterday. He was 83 years old. For 38 years he had been editor of the Ecclesiastical Review, which he

founded. He had the distinction of receiving directly from the Pope the degree of doctor of divinity.

MAN, 73, AND WOMAN, 71, ARE WED FOR THIRD TIME

First Divorce of Colorado Pair Obtained After 40 Years of Married Life.

By the Associated Press. DENVER, Aug. 23.—Charles W. Johnson, 73 years old, and Mary A. Johnson, 71, have been married for the third time, they disclosed yesterday. They have grown children.

After 40 years of married life they were divorced in 1924. They remarried a short time later. Mrs. Johnson got her second divorce in 1928. Johnson married another woman, who died recently. The third marriage took place at Littleton.

Exiled Russian Merchant Dies. By the Associated Press. STAMFORD, Conn., Aug. 23.—Nicholas J. Michajeff, 73 years old, who during the reign of Czar Nicholas was the owner of one of the largest department stores in Petrograd, Russia, died yesterday at his home of a fractured skull, received in a fall Saturday. Michajeff, exiled from Russia when the Government was overthrown, came to America after three years of exile in Jugo-Slavia.

JANE HAS SOME SILLY IDEA ABOUT YOUR OIL BURNER USING ONLY 5% OIL.

SILLY NOTHING! THAT'S JUST WHAT IT DOES....IT'S A DELCO HEAT

It's true! Delco Heat BURNS 95% AIR AND ONLY 5% OIL!

Come on, all ye skeptics, make us prove Delco Heat's economy to you.

Let us show you the "Delco Fuel Control," a result of General Motors' years of experience in carburetion development.

See how this invention eliminates all guesswork on fuel consumption and meters the oil so that only 5% oil is used to 95% air—positively and at all times.

Listen to Delco Heat's quiet purr that can't be heard upstairs.

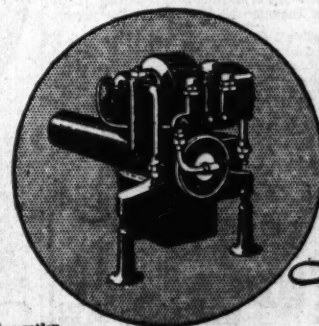
Examine Delco Heat's sturdy, lifetime construction... built like a battleship! And how simple... only one moving part.

Then try to imagine all this greater comfort, convenience and cleanliness at so little cost. With absolutely nothing to worry or fuss about. For Delco Heat is completely automatic.

Delco heat can be installed right in your present system, whether steam, hot water or warm air! Installed by factory-trained mechanics who know their jobs.

All you have to do is to come in—and be convinced. Think up all the questions you can... we've got all the answers!

Mail the coupon for details.



DELCO HEAT

A General Motors Value

You are invited to the Delco Heat exhibit, General Motors Building, Century of Progress Exposition, Chicago

C. E. WILSON, INC. 317 So. 7th St., St. Louis, Mo. Phone Central 4765

Choice Dealer Franchises Open in Surrounding Territory. Write for Particulars.

MAIL TO NEAREST DEALER LISTED ABOVE

Please send all details about the new Delco Heat.

Name.....Address.....

8-30

1-715

Gen. Johnson's Career

Wm Smith in the American Magazine.

WILLIAM S. JOHNSON was graduated from West Point the youngest and, according to some, the laziest in his class. He was brilliant but indifferent. It is said that he never got through the Point on so much work. The motto was "Never study what you can bluff your way through."

He is not a yes-man. He is not always a man. He is not neat, nor systematic, punctual, nor a teetotaler. He lacks the conventional virtues. But conventional virtue he has adequately, and fanatically. He is honest. His honesty and with steel and his honor is a bright light.

Johnson's career should be an inspiration to many of our less worthy citizens. All his deeds are an untidy blizzard of foreign documents, who hooked school and led the teacher, who can't keep their eyes on straight or their hair combed or on their socks. Johnson is just like that and worse.

He is the bad boy who has arisen to command his teachers. And because he has been a bad boy, he knows all the tricks. Some industrialists, some masquerades of industry, will find that out in a course. The almost incorrigible ringer of devilry at West Point is not missing tricks. Johnson was one of the talented hazers who ever went to the military academy. He showed distinguished quality. It is an art for which he may, some use in his present job.

Johnson is probably the most versatile who ever came out of West Point. I don't even mention the job which, for years, seemed to be his life work. He was a fiction writer. In 1907, four years after graduation, he wrote "Williams of West," a novel for boys. It was successful. He started on short stories. From 1915, he wrote a successful short story writer. He sold eight or 10 a year, in magazines. His stuff was realistic, light from life, reeking with horse-sweat blood.

There's a reassurance in that first "Williams of West Point." The villain led in the end and became one of the able officers. That, I think, is an ominous violent enemies of the Recovery may find themselves co-operating, as Johnson's friends, toward a national recovery.

THE BLUE EAGLE HOME.

The New York World-Telegram. An American housewife can, in large part, make or break the administration recovery program. If the housewife does not buy those products and the displaying the blue eagle, the work of the National Recovery Administration is meaningless. Additional costs of products and industrial wages must be added on to the same housewife who has asked to co-operate. She deserves praise. The administration intends that she shall have it.

It is willing to pay more if it goes to labor and labor, but not to profiteers. The office of the Consumers' Council of the National Adjustment Administration is red to supply weekly quotations on commodities which go into the household budget. Mayors in more than 5000 have been asked to organize non-partisan consumers' committees to prevent price

The Consumers' Council can supply committees with accurate information. The American housewife can intelligently challenge unfair price increases.



Fine Hair Needs a Permanent

... the year 'round... a Sperber permanent because it gives it body, as well as a smart wave, without the slightest hint of frizziness.

SPERBER'S HAIR SHOP 302-15 Arcade Bldg.

Hundreds of Persons Are Being Influenced by Want Ads in the Post-Dispatch



They use and read the want ads to rent rooms or houses, to sell cars or further, to employ help or to recover lost articles.

To place a Want ad in the Post-Dispatch Call MAin 1111 Ask for an Advertiser

movement of traffic between the North and South sides was heard this afternoon.

Carter Harrison of Chicago, chairman of the board for Illinois, heard the applications with Mayor James H. Andrews of Kewanee and J. L. Houghteling of Chicago, members of the board.

RES-els and Stage Shows

Last Day AMBASSADOR
The One Show You Can't Afford to Miss...
"ST. LOUIS ON PARADE"
Johnny Perkins and
Gigantic Cast of 150
SUMMERVILLE-PITTS
"HER FIRST MATE"

He's Coming FRIDAY
Hot from Harlem and
Rarin' to Go!

CAB CALLOWAY
and his
COTTON CLUB BAND
and REVUE

Plus on Screen
The Picture You've
Wanted to See for
Weeks...
KAY FRANCIS
in
"MARY STEVENS
M. D."
Starts Friday

AMBASSADOR
Grand Central
2nd Floor
"WHAT PRICE
INNOVATION?"
"FLYING DEVILS"
R. Cabot, R. Bellamy

UPTOWN 4900 DELMAR
Show Starts 7:00
MARION DAVIES
"PEGGY O' MY HEART"
PEGGY SHANNON "DEVIL'S MATE"
MICKELT "INFLATION"

Ned Brant at Carter
Coach Bob Zupke's Picture
Story of College Athletics
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

PLAY INDEX

MONTGOMERY 15th and Montgomery
"I Cover the Water Front"
C. Colbert, "Jennie Gerhardt"

NEW WHITE WAY 6th and Hickory
"Bondage" with Dorothy
Jordan, "Past of Mary
Holmes," H. Mackellar.

OZARK Jean Harlow and
Clark Gable in
"HOLD YOUR MAN"
Webster Groves Ben Lyon, Mary Brian in
"GILL MISSING."

PALM Irene Dunne and Joel
McCrea in "Silver Cord," C. C.
Lombard in "Supernatural"

PARK AIRDOME "TODAY WE LIVE," Jean
Crawford and Gary Cooper
News and Comedy.

Pauline Airdome R. Montgomery in "Made
on Broadway," J. Collins
Forward, L. Barrymore.

Princess Skydome "Eagle and the Hawk,"
"Girl Missing," 10c and 20c. Diamond Gold Nite.

QUEENS 10c and 20c. "Supernatural"
L. C. Lombard, "Chasing
Blondes," T. Todd.

Red Wing "Cooling System," R. Novak
in "The Barbarian," Ed. Lowe, Vic
McLaglin, "Hot Pepper"

RIVOLI "Picture Snatcher," James
Cagney, "Girl in a Blue
Robe," "Blonde Johnson."

ROXY "Little Giant," Edw. G.
Robinson, "Diplomatics,"
Wheeler and Woolsey.

Shady Oak C. Lombard in "Super-
natural," C. Morris in
"Blonde Johnson."

Virginia Sylvia Sydney in "Jennie Ger-
hardt," Alvin Karpis in "Blonde
Johnson."

Wellston Sylvia Sydney in "Jennie Ger-
hardt," Wheeler and Wool-
sey in "Diplomatics."

LEE Robt. Montgomery, Sally Mears
in "Made on Broadway," T.
Todd in "Chasing Blondes."

O'Fallon Airdome Edna May Oliver, "IT'S
GREAT TO BE
LIVE," Chester
Morris-Vivienne Osborn in "TOMORROW
AT EYEN," Diamond Gold Nite.

Salisbury Ben Lyon, "I Cover the
Water Front," John
Blondell, "Blonde John-
son," Diamond Gold Nite.

WARDEN YIELDS TO CONVICTS, FIRES SLAYER-GUARD

Oklahoma Prisoners Call Off Threatened Strike and Are Turned Into Yard for Holiday.

By the Associated Press.
MALESTER, Ok., Aug. 23.—Order was restored at the State penitentiary here yesterday afternoon and Warden Sam Brown announced a threatened convict strike had been averted. The Warden yielded to demands of prisoners and discharged R. J. Ritchie, veteran guard, who Monday killed a convict accidentally in attempting to enforce a command on another.

Immediately on returning from Oklahoma City, where he was reported to have gone to seek machine guns in preparation against possible convict violence, Brown called prisoners together in the mess hall and announced his decision discharging Ritchie.

The prisoners cheered and agreed to return to their normal routine, Brown said. A group of convicts previously had declared they would not return to work until Ritchie was dismissed.

The Warden ordered a holiday for the rest of the day and prisoners were turned into the prison yard for a band concert and athletic contests.

Brown said he told the assembled convicts he was not in sympathy with Ritchie's act which resulted in the death of Rufus Ridling, 56-year-old Osage County convict. Ridling was killed by a ricocheting bullet which Ritchie had fired in the direction of another convict, Frank Watson, Pittsburg County Attorney, had held the shooting was accidental.

Demanding Ritchie's discharge, 11 convicts had turned off the gas in the prison power plant, forcing a shutdown of the prison factory.

Brown said he told them today the gas would have to be turned on or there would be no evening meal. The convicts agreed, he said, and gas service was restored after the mass meeting.

CALIFORNIA CITRUS GROWERS AGREE TO PRORATION DEAL

In Accord With Arizona on Marketing Agreement Involving Texas, Florida and Puerto Rico.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.—All California citrus marketing agencies are in accord on a proposed marketing agreement for California and Arizona oranges and grapefruit, Paul S. Armstrong, general manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, announced last night. The agreement provides for proration with Florida, Texas and Puerto Rico.

The agreement will be submitted to the Secretary of Agriculture with application for a rehearing, which tentatively has been set for Sept. 5. The California and Arizona agreement calls for equitable proration of 100 per cent of the oranges and grapefruit produced in these states. It also applies to fruit distributed throughout the United States and Canada. Exports, other than to Canada, are not included.

Gangster's Brother Held.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Vincent McElane, 33 years old, brother of the late notorious Frank McElane, gangster, was held today after his automobile figured in a fatal accident. The victim was Paul Burden, of Lawrenceville, Ill. Miss Henrietta Kauffman, 19 years old, Bloomington, Ill., who was with Burden, was only slightly bruised. McElane was uninjured.



Believe It or Not
Ripley's popular pictures of incredible facts and astonishing phenomena appear every day (in color on Sunday)—in St. Louis

Exclusively in the
POST-DISPATCH

Football's 'Grand Old Man' Is 71



AMOS ALONZO STAGG and MRS. STAGG visit Chicago to celebrate the anniversary. For 41 years Stagg was head football coach at the University of Chicago. He is now in charge of the team of the College of the Pacific, Stockton, Cal.

PENCIL MAKERS 'CODE LONGEST YET SUBMITTED; 96 PAGES

Typewritten Sheets Nearly Half an Inch Thick; 3400 Persons Employed at Peak.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The longest proposed code yet received by the National Recovery Administration for stabilizing the length and diameter of pencils, and that any over seven inches long would be considered no better than it should be.

Among other "industries" which have submitted drafts of codes are the manufacturers of ecclesiastical statuary, Seventh Day Adventist educational institutions, makers of theatrical dance footwear, the chuck industry, the rabbit fur dyers, shoe shank manufacturers, playing marble industry (e. g., agates, chinas); the greeting card makers, and the reserved foliage and wreath industry.

Apartment Owners Draft Code.
By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 23.—A proposed code for operation under the National Recovery Administration was adopted last night by the newly organized National Apartment House Owners' Association. The association elected Charles A. Mullenix of Cleveland president. Employment of persons under 16 is forbidden under the code. Minimum wages are to be \$15 a week in cities of 500,000 or more, \$14.50 in cities above 200,000 and \$14 in cities of 2500 or more, with provisions for 80 per cent of those figures in Southern States. Janitors, managers and others who do not work consecutive hours are not to be subject to the 60-hour week maximum, which was adopted, but are to get an increase of 20 per cent in wages.

HEIRESS QUITS PRINCE AFTER 6-DAY MARRIAGE

Former Janet Snowden, Who Wed Italian, Says She Made Mistake.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The romance of Janet Snowden, young heiress to oil millions, and Prince di Sirignano Don Francesco Caravita of Italy, who eloped and were married six days ago, came to a sudden end yesterday.

Lugging their baggage, she and her maid went to Bachelor Girls' quarters in a hotel. She said, weeping: "I admit it was all a mistake. I have left the Prince and I shall not go back."

She said she would seek an annulment or, failing in that, a divorce from her young husband, a noted Italian sportsman.

The separation resulted, the Princess said, from her discovery that she did not love the Prince; that theirs was not a "marriage for love."

Last night the Princess denied a report that she had married the Prince to spite another man whom she loved.

In explaining her hope of an annulment, she said: "Our marriage license contained inaccurate entries. I said I was 25. Actually I am only 19."

Prince Caravita, a noted racing driver in Italy, could not be reached, but a close friend quoted him as saying the whole thing would "blow over."

The romance began two weeks ago when the two met for the first time. About a week ago, they had dinner at the home of Janet's sister, the former Marion Snowden, now the wife of Prince Girolamo Rospigliosi, a countryman and childhood chum of Prince Caravita. A day or so later they obtained a marriage license and were married.

The former Miss Snowden previously had been quoted as admitting the marriage was contracted for spite.

The former Miss Snowden is a daughter of Mrs. Walter Davidson of New York and Newport, who is now at Poland Springs, Me.

HORNER NAMES EAST ST. LOUIS PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR

John M. Karns, Who Helped Manage Governor's Campaign, Gets Job.

John Marshall Karns, East St. Louis attorney, was appointed Public Administrator of St. Clair County yesterday by Gov. Horner, to succeed Miss Martha Connolly, Republican, also of East St. Louis.

Karns, 35 years old, has been active in Democratic politics and conducted Gov. Horner's campaign in Southern Illinois last year. He is a member of the American Legion and of the East St. Louis Bar Association. He will take office immediately.

Karns was graduated from McKendree College, Lebanon, Ill., and took his law degree at Georgetown University, Washington. He has never held office before but ran for Congress once from the Twenty-fourth Illinois District before moving to East St. Louis. He resides at 788 Vogel place, East St. Louis.

A. E. Foster, Musician, Dies.
By the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 23.—Albert E. Foster, 70 years old, former president of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and author of several textbooks on music, died today. He left the conservatory in 1906 and later acquired numerous apartment buildings in Cincinnati, Detroit and Chicago.

3.2 BEER AND WINE ACT FOR COLORADO SIGNED

Measure to Control Liquor Sales After Prohibition Repeal Also Made Law.

By the Associated Press.
DENVER, Colo., Aug. 23.—A bill was passed by the recent special session of the Colorado Assembly permitting the sale of 3.2 per cent beer and wine 24 hours a day and on Sunday was signed yesterday by Gov. Johnson. It became effective immediately.

The Governor also approved a measure creating a liquor control code contingent on repeal of the eighteenth amendment. It provides for the sale of whisky in retail liquor stores only, for consumption off the premises.

By the Associated Press.
TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 23.—The Kansas Legislative Council voted

yesterday to present to the special session of the Legislature this fall proposals for legalization of 3.2 beer and for submission to a popular vote of both the state's 82-year-old prohibition amendment and the proposition to repeal the eighteenth amendment to the Federal Constitution.

The proposal for submission of the state's prohibition amendment and the measure to legalize 3.2 beer will go to the Legislature without recommendation by reason of not receiving two-thirds vote of the council.

A recommendation for passage will accompany the proposal for submission of the repeal amendment to the Federal Constitution, of the council having voted, 18 to 1, for the measure.

By the Associated Press.
GLOBE, Ariz., Aug. 23.—J. A. Bradford may be victim No. 10 in the vain search for the Lost Dutchman mine, from which Jacob Wals used to tote gold into Phoenix.

Bradford, former electrician for a copper company, went into the wasteland nine months ago to search for the mine. At that time he wrote his daughter, Miss Merrill Bradford, of Del Rio, Tex., of his plans. It was the last word she received from him. Acting on her

ANOTHER SEARCHER FOR LOST DUTCHMAN MINE MISSING

J. A. Bradford, Gone Nine Months, May Be Tenth Victim of Hunt.

By the Associated Press.
GLOBE, Ariz., Aug. 23.—J. A. Bradford may be victim No. 10 in the vain search for the Lost Dutchman mine, from which Jacob Wals used to tote gold into Phoenix.

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BENTON COLLEGE OF LAW
George L. Benton, LL.D., Dean
314 Year Opens September 1933
Classes 8 to 9:30 P. M.
DEPARTMENTS AND REQUIREMENTS
COLLEGIATE—Diploma—Graduation from Accredited High School.
UNDERGRADUATE LAW—LL.B. Degree—Two Years Minimum of College.
GRADUATE LAW—LL.M. Degree—Degree of LL.B.
3630 Grandel Square (Formerly Delmar Bldg.)
Catalog St. Louis, Mo.

BE SMART PREPARE CLOTHES FOR FALL WHILE THIS LOW PRICE LASTS.

Restore your clothes to their original new lines by the reshaping process of our "Tailor Approved" cleaning and pressing

DRESS, SUIT or COAT
CLEANED AND
PRESSED
70c
DELIVERY 15c MORE
ONLY 35c
HOWARDS • TABLER
CASH AND CARRY STORES DELIVERY SERVICE
Phone JE9400 for Address of Nearest Store or Pick-up Service

request, Lee Gilgore, Globe police chief, has inquired in vain for Bradford's whereabouts over a period of months.

The Indians avoid the superstitious range, in which the mine is supposedly located. Two years ago Ralph Ruth, ninth listed victim of attempts to find the mine, was found dead of a bullet wound.

TRAVEL CHEAPER IN SAFETY AND IN COMFORT

Between all points on this railroad—any time, any day, at these low rates. No dusty roads, no tires to fix, and famous L. & N. dining car service at lowered prices.

2¢ A MILE IN COACHES
AND EACH WAY FOR ROUND TRIP
TICKETS & PULLMANS NO SURCHARGE
Cost of Pullman space is extra but there is no surcharge under either the 2 or 3¢ rates.

3¢ A MILE FOR ONE WAY TRANSPORTATION IN PULLMANS NO SURCHARGE
Ask any passenger representative for complete details, reservations, etc.

L & N

MARTHA CARR'S
Opinions on Personal Problems
in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

You Young Americans Who Voted for Beer

With many brands of beer to choose from, the chances are you've been doing some sampling. That's as it should be! Sampling built the world's largest brewery and year after year has made Budweiser outsell any other bottled beer on Earth. Budweiser has triumphantly stood the test of sampling by one generation after another since 1876.

The character of Budweiser—the unique tang that particular people look for—is created in the brewing. No other beer has this same CHARACTER and PERSONALITY. The brewery that makes Budweiser has never closed its doors during 81 years of continuous operation, INCLUDING THE LAST 14. The same brewmaster who made Budweiser for your father and your grandfather is brewing it for you today. The name Budweiser on a bottle of beer has greater meaning to beer drinkers than ever before. It means you can TRUST the product to be PURE, FULL LEGAL STRENGTH and FULLY AGED (lagered).

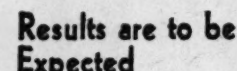
Among all beers—there is only one Budweiser. To offer your guests beer is simple hospitality—to offer them Budweiser is a gracious compliment. It's the King of Bottled Beer—a SMARTER beer to drink and to serve. That's why millions of younger people who voted for beer are now voting for Budweiser. Your dealer can supply you now. Buy it by the case for your home. Serve it cold.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH • ST. LOUIS

SOMETHING MORE THAN BEER IS BACK

Budweiser
KING OF BOTTLED BEER

POST-DISPATCH



Call MAin 1-1-1-1 for an Adtaker

SALE

[illegible]

AUGUST 20, 1966

REAL ESTATE

**REAL ESTATE-EXCHANGE
FLATS FOR EXCHANGE**

22-54 Lafayette av.: 4-family
4 rooms each, also garages.

47 Lafayette av.: 4-family flat
rooms; 4-car garage.

26 Kensington av.: single flat of
6 rooms, bath, furnace.

43 Lafayette, single flat of 5
rooms, bath; 2-car garage.

35 De Tonty st.; 4 flats, 4-room
parlor; 2-car garage.

45-4749 St. Louis av.: 3 flats, 3
bath, furnace; also garages.

16 Woodland; 2-family flat; 3x5 steam heat; 2-car garage; rent per year.

57 Flat; double 3-room flat, with furnace; owner will accept a single bungalow as part payment.

67 West Pine; 4-family apartment rooms each, with 4-car garage.

47 Lafayette av.; 4-family flat rooms; 4-car garage.

15-19 Portis av.; 3-4 family, flats, bath, furnace, etc.

0-08 De Tonty st.; 4-family rooms each.

25-27 McCausland av.; 4-family rooms; 4-car garage.

owners of the above property want
either property as part payment.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUEHMAN
in 4593. 808 C

CHANGE—County home in ex-
dition, for farm. **WE. 4009, 311**

UNGALOW Wld.—5 rooms, one
trade for 7-room bungalow, two
42xx Ellenswood. Rengel-Webb
cleds 9543.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO
ET ME know about your property.
CHRISTOPHER, 5247 Delmar. F

Bungalows, Cottages Want
AVE cash buyer for 5 or 6 room
low in or near University City; 1
bargain. **Parkview 3390.**

SUBURBAN SALES

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

Acreage

Sacrifice—Over 2 Acres
near Clayton and Denny rd.; very
water and electric restricted
H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., INC.

Jennings

LIFTON, \$724—7-room brick bu
oil burner; quick sale. **MU. 76.**

Kirkwood
OK real values in country real est.
KIRKWOOD TRUST CO., Kirkwood

Pine Lawn
AVENUE, 4320—Need money
 and will sacrifice practically new
 enough modern 8-room brick bu-
 ilet paved; near store, school
 owner, Evergreen 0331.

St. John's Station

LEENORA—West of Boswell
 blocks north of 9100 west of
 (Charles Rock Road); cvery frame
 calow of 4 rooms, bath, warm-air
 35-foot lot; well built, newly pa-
 and decorated; a real buy; taken
 foreclosure. See Mr. Yeckel.

University City
EVIDENCE — Duplex; University
sacrifice; makes offer. 7390 King

Webster Groves
COMPLETE LIST—With map of W
THEO. R. APPEL, 46 W. LOCK
REMBLEY-WILSON E. E. & LOA
Phone RE. 6308 for Webster map

WINGALOWS and COTTAGE
For Sale
North
BRANCH, 1911—4-room brick, tile
hardwood floors, 2-car garage;

Northwest

MARGARETTA, 4879—Bargain; 6
room; modern, steam heat; own
bath; no renewals. YO. 0973.

MERRY, 6101—4-room brick, tile
up to the minute; corner lot; a
few improvements in; \$3580; \$880
\$34.63 monthly. YO. 0973.

South

RACE, 5231—2-story frame bungalow
rooms, garage, large yard, \$2500
\$100 cash necessary. J. BODNE
6648.

OKUR, 2815—5 rooms; modern
condition; cheap; will trade for

lat. Rengel-Weber, Laclede 954
 AFFENS, 4627-3 3 rooms; bath
 nace; garages; \$2500. Laclede

New Bungalow—Save \$
 6136 Wanda; used as demonst
 home; 5 rooms, tile bath, vi
 kitchen; decorated walls etc.; r
 beauty; never occupied; a rare
 tunity. Call Sunday 2 to 5.
 YECKEL-EARICKSON, 3542 G

6004 WANDA AV.
 resty, well built, 4-room brick;
 head; garage; \$2000 down; near
 and Bates. "SEE US."
 CHRISTIAN BRINKOP R. E.
 3621 S. Grand bl. Laclede

Southwest

ANCHOR, 5x8—5 rooms, modern, real home; low price. FRONITA, 4739—Must sacrifice; very corner; no agents; see owner. MARDEL, 8982—Frame, 5 rooms, modern conveniences, lot 50x150 to schools, stores and transportation; cheap on account of death. LEATHA, 6x8x—Beautiful 5-room glass type home, nearly new, tra 4908.

West

UBERT, 1218—4-room brick bath, hot-water heat, screen porch yard.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR

South
3831 CONNECUT
- 8 single; good condition; owner
to sell; make offer. Laciade 95
RENGEL-WEBER, "REAL WORK"
West
1232-34 North Euclid A
Lot 46x175
4-family flat, 4 rooms each,
furnace.
MERCANTILE-COMME
BANK & TRUST COMP
8th St. entrance open after 6
hours. Central

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

South

HOUSE - Modern, 6 rooms. See owner
Cleveland, O. 4592

3934 RUSSELL

Rooms (arranged for 5 apart
could make excellent rooming ho
est-Webster, 3839 S. Grand. Late

RESULTS!

When
Workers
Are
Needed

A
help wanted
Ad
in the
Post-Dispatch
will
quickly
bring
capable
help.

When
Something
Must be
Sold

Furniture,
Tools
Appliances—
use a
For Sale Ad
in the
Post-Dispatch
to
bring
buyers.

When
Rooms
Are
Vacant

A
For Rent Ad
in the
Post-Dispatch
will reach
persons
seeking rooms
with or without
board.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE-EXCHANGE

FLATS FOR EXCHANGE

1524 Lafayette av. 4-family flat of 4 rooms each, also garage.

1524 Lafayette av. 4-family flat of 4 rooms, bath, furnace.

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USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

The Biggest Values Yet!

ACT QUICK

5-day free driving trial;
30-day unconditional
guarantee and one year
free road service on all
used cars that sell for
\$250 or over

1928 Chevrolet Coupe, \$135
1931 Ford Victoria, 265
1930 Buick Sedan, 495
1930 Buick Sedan, 495
1930 Buick Sedan, 495
1931 Hudson Sedan, 395
1931 Chevrolet Coupe, \$135
1931 Ford Victoria, 265
1930 Buick Sedan, 495
1930 Buick Sedan, 495
1930 Buick Sedan, 495
1931 Hudson Sedan, 395

HUDSON-FRAMPTON

4525 Delmar Open Evenings 3309 Locust

Rahmberg's Lot

3700 S. Kingshighway

75 of the highest class reconditioned used cars in the city that will be sold at greatly reduced prices.

22 Plymouth Coupe, \$135
22 Chevrolet Coupe, \$135
22 Ford Coupe, \$135
22 Buick Coupe, \$135
22 Studebaker Coupe, \$135
22 Chevrolet Coupe, \$135
22 Ford Coupe, \$135
22 Buick Coupe, \$135
22 Studebaker Coupe, \$135
22 Chevrolet Coupe, \$135
22 Ford Coupe, \$135
22 Buick Coupe, \$135
22 Studebaker Coupe, \$135

Dodge-Plymouth Distributors

TRADE EASY TERMS
3700 S. Kingshighway Flanders 5250

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

Southwest
TASKE, 5862—New, well constructed, 5 rooms, sun-par, in St. Louis Hills; priced to sell.

West
6023 Chestnut, 9 rooms, fireplace, bath, garage; lot 50x175.

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6023 Chestnut, 9 rooms, fireplace, bath, garage; lot 50x175.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Used Cars

Your Present Car May Be Out of Date!

Why Not Consider One of These?

1933 Plymouth Sedan, \$350
1933 Ford Sport Sedan, \$350
1933 De Soto Sedan, \$350
1933 Plymouth Sport Sedan, \$350
1933 Chrysler Sedan, \$350
1933 Chevrolet Sedan, \$350
1933 Ford Sedan, \$350
1933 Buick Sedan, \$350
1933 Studebaker Sedan, \$350
1933 Chevrolet Sedan, \$350
1933 Ford Sedan, \$350
1933 Buick Sedan, \$350
1933 Studebaker Sedan, \$350

Good Selection of Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths

Remember, you can trade in your old car for a new one.

WEBER IMP. & AUTO CO. MOUND CITY MOTORS

Distributors of Humboldt, De Soto and Plymouth

One Entire City Block, 18th to 19th, on Locust

Garfield 3356 Open Evenings and Sunday Garfield 3357

Read This!

Few people realize what a wonderful car they can make by trading in their old car for a new one.

Come in today and look over our large selection of 145 cars. We will be expecting you.

22 Auburn Sedan, \$175
22 Buick Sedan, \$175
22 Chevrolet Sedan, \$175
22 Ford Sedan, \$175
22 Studebaker Sedan, \$175
22 Chevrolet Sedan, \$175
22 Ford Sedan, \$175
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**BONDS IRREGULAR
IN LATE SESSION**

do 4 1/2 S	22	19	24	24
do 4 1/2 S	22	19	18 1/2	18 1/2
do 4 1/2 S	22	17 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
do 4 1/2 S	22	23	21 1/2	21 1/2
ELSV Ter 5e 52	2	8 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
S L NW 5e 90	2	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
do 1st 4e 89	3	70	70	70
SPARKOL 4 1/2	13	42	41	41
SPARKOL 6 33 cfr	20	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2
S A F S 6e 52	4	86 1/2	86	86
S A L con 6 45	35	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
do 6 45 cfr	8	9	9	9

Shell Pl	58	52	8	90%	90%	90%
Shells Un	47		20	90%	90	90%
do 5 49 ww			20	90%	89%	90%
Hinesian C O	37		19	87%	87	87
do 6 1% 38			2	101%	102	100%
Sine Pl Li	52		1	103%	103%	103%
Skerry Oil	54	39	6	84%	84	84%
Shells Am	5 42.		11	98%	98%	98%
Shells Am	5 43		5	105%	105%	105%
Shou Pac	4 4		5	105%	105%	105%
do 4 4	81		10	85%	85	85
do 4 4 69 ww.			13	84%	84	84
do rfg	4 55		23	81	80%	81
do oil tr	4 37		6	85%	85	85%
do Ryl	4 49		5	75%	75	75%
do gen	5 56		29	80%	79%	80
do ckn	5 94		17	75%	74%	74%
			28			

do gen 4 36	37	59%	59	59%
do 4 & MAO 38	3	89%	89%	89%
O NJ do 4 46	35	105	104	105
O NJ do 4 46	23	101%	101	101%
Stev M do 4 46	3	23	23	23
udebaker 6 42	1	37%	37	37%
do 6 42 cfts 21	2	70	70	70
enn Cen 4 47	4	58	57	58
en CoCh 6 44B	8	70%	70	70
en EIP rize 47A	8	79%	73%	73%
RRALST rize 53	18	90%	90	90
en Corp 5 Bt 4	53	97	97	97
en Corp 5 Bt 4	1	68%	68%	68%
Ave adj 5800	3	30%	29%	29%
Ave rize 4460	3	50	50	50
PNJ 6 42 2021	NS			

Umb Stl 6s 40	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
	75	75	75
EL&P 5 1/2s 54	1104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
EL&P 5s 57	5103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2
Oil Cal 6s 42	10107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
Oil Cal 5s 45 1/2	997	97	97

Pac 1st 48 67	21 93%	93%	93%
Pac 1st 48 67	24 101%	101%	101%
Pac 1st 48 67	42 93%	93%	85%
Pac 1st 48 67	42 93%	93%	92%
Pac 1st 48 67	11 93%	103	103
Pac 1st 48 67	15 67	67	67
Pac 1st 48 67	21 101%	101%	101%
Pac 1st 48 67	13 68%	68	68
Pac 1st 48 67	28 67%	68	67%
Pac 1st 48 67	15 107%	107%	107%
Pac 1st 48 67	18 35	34%	35
Pac 1st 48 67	38 33	32	32%
Pac 1st 48 67	21 71	69%	69%
Pac 1st 48 67	21 104%	104%	104%
Pac 1st 48 67	1 99	99	99
Pac 1st 48 67	5 101%	101%	101%
Pac 1st 48 67	18 100%	100%	100%
Pac 1st 48 67	83 24	23	23

ash 1st 5s39	2 78	78	78
ash 5s 80 D	49 23%	23	23
ash 5s 78 B	75 23%	22%	22%
ash 4 1/2s 78c	98 23%	22	22%
worth 6s 45.	12 34	32%	32%
n B P 6s39	104 43%	42%	43
n Sug 7s 41	1 106	106	106
B rev 6s41	20 62%	57	57
nPw 5s 63s	5 107%	107%	107%
5s 58g ...	5 106%	106%	106%
ern E 5s44	4 100%	100	100

4 5/8 77A	19	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
4c 52	8	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
ac 1st 5c 46	98	32 1/2	31	31 1/2
Un 6 1/2 36	26	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
5c 51	24	83 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
4 1/2 50	1	79	79	79
5c 60	8	83	82	83
LE con 4c 49	10	89	88 1/2	88 1/2
SH 5 1/2 48A	3	84 1/2	84	84 1/2
4 1/2 53B	1	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2

cv 7a3cfr	3	7	6%	7	
& E 1st5a42	2	40	35	40	23%
Ss Ov 6 1/2a33	6	48%	45	45	of
Co 1st 4a61	10	99%	99	99 1/2%	De
Salem 4a60	15	92%	92	92	
C gn 4s 49	15	18 1/2	15	15	
4s 5aD 36	2	15	14%	14%	
S&T 5a 78	13	80	79%	79%	
5a 70b ...	1	80	80	80	

FOREIGN BONDS.				
BP&P 8 53	9	22 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4
Bank C 6 47	1	29	29	29
Mont S 7 55	1	50	50	50
Quia 7 45 A	3	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
7 45 B ...	14	15 1/4	15	15
7 45 L ...	1	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
7 57 ...	2	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
rp 8 58 ...	22	82 1/2	82	82 1/4
Time 6 57 A	5	60 1/4	60 1/4	60 1/4
8 58 B ...	2	61	60	60

er 59 Jun	12	61 1/4	60 1/2	60 1/2	
er 59 Oct	4	60 1/2	60	60 1/4	I
er 6 1960 M	6	60 1/2	60	60 1/4	pos
er 1960 Sept	20	61	60 1/4	60 1/2	at
er 1961 Feb	5	60 1/2	60 1/4	60 1/4	M
er 1961 May	6	60 1/2	60	60	elec
er 1962	2	54 1/2	54 1/4	54 1/4	er;
er 1945	3	74 1/2	74 1/4	74 1/4	Iron
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17. $\lim_{x \rightarrow 0} \frac{1}{x} = \infty$ (The limit does not exist.)



at the top -
in Quality and Taste

STAG BEER

From malt house to barrel or bottle, modern protection of purity, sanitation, quality and richness of flavor is subjected to the supreme test in each and every step of production of Stag Beer.

The brew master of former times again has taken his post and the same process of making Stag Beer that in the olden days made it so popular is now being employed. In following this same process, the latest of modern equipment and devices are used, which tends to better, if possible, the quality and taste of Stag Beer.

Stag Beer is a brew of perfectly blended barley-malt, hops and other essential and digestive properties that when carefully brewed and aged under our process brings to the consumer a most delightful, tasty, refreshing and body-building beer. It provides vitamins necessary to the body, and tones the entire system. You will be delighted with its mellow taste and the thick, rich, creamy foam. It is invigorating during the day time and provides sound and pleasant sleep at night.

Stag Beer is noted for its nutritious value and takes its place at the top for popularity because it stands at the top in quality and taste.

Griesedieck Western Brewery Co.

Brewers of Good Beer Since 1857

BELLEVILLE, ILL.

Look for the Stag on each bottle and when drinking draught beer insist on Stag Beer... the best of all.

H. L. Griesedieck, Pres.
Henry L. Griesedieck Jr., Sec.

Maurice L. Noeffken, Vice-Pres.
Fred V. L. Smith, Treas.

We invite inquiries from dealers desiring to serve a perfect beer, whether draught or bottled.

Distributors of STAG BEER in St. Louis and Vicinity

H. DOHRMANN & CO., ST. LOUIS, MO. . . . Phone COlfax 1800
American Soda Water Co., East St. Louis, Ill. . . . Phone EAst 4962
Madison Products Co., Madison, Ill. . . . Phone TRi-Cities 399-J
R. A. Mort, Alton, Ill. . . . Phone MAIn 630



PART FOUR.

Today

The Elephant's Chains.

Nein, to Mr. Hitler.

Capitalism, Ever Changing.

Again, in 1936, Says Farley.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1933.)
JOHN W. DAVIS, distinguished American, back from Europe, says: "No man should work less than eight hours. What are we going to do with all the extra hours? Honestly, how many men do you know who will use them for self-improvement, for reading a worth-while book, or for studying something they need?"
Some prosperous Americans are able to spend the whole of Saturday, Sunday and sometimes other half days playing golf. Workmen might decide to try that, or polo. In the long run, they probably would learn to use their hours of leisure, at least in a way satisfactory to THEMSELVES, which is the important thing.

There was a vicious elephant, and his legs were chained, so that he could move only 12 inches in any direction. When he grew old and tired, they took the chains off, but he was too late. He moved back and forth 12 inches in each direction, as he had always done, and no more. Maybe part of the labor world, suddenly getting rid of that the Marxists call "its chains," will not be able to use the hours of freedom as well as it might. But the next generation will be able to do them.

Mr. Hitler has a new slogan, addressed to the Allies: "Return to Germany her colonies and her bid." To that the Allies may be expected to reply with a short German word of four letters: "NEIN."

Newton D. Baker, representing the United States before the Institute of Pacific Relations at Banff, says the world's entire capitalistic system must be readjusted before now afflicting it can be cured and before the problem of unemployment can be solved.
The capitalistic system is being adjusted at the moment, with a vengeance, our honorable dollar forsaking gold, our Government handing out tens and hundreds of millions to any respectable cause that feeds them, and telling business how many days and hours men shall work, and how much they shall be paid.

The "capitalistic system of the world" has always been in a process of readjustment. Once, if a man owed money and didn't pay, he could be put in jail and left to rot there. Before that, apart from the story of Shylock and his pound of flesh, the creditor took his pound of flesh, if he wanted it. He could take the life of the man that failed to pay what he owed, or reduce him to slavery, with his family. Now, you can't even jail a man for not paying his debts, unless it be a husband who has offended the dignity of a Judge by not paying alimony.

There was a time when all the power of the church thundered against any interest charge. Any kind of interest was called usury. The Bible denounces interest. That has been changed, fortunately for capitalism.
Everything is changing constantly in our so-called civilization, but the changes are slow. We rarely notice them.

Mr. Farley, Postmaster-General, who had a good deal to do with running President Roosevelt's election last time, says his re-election in 1936 is certain.

That seems certain. Today, it would hardly be worth while for the Republicans to nominate. But other years, other conditions. In 1936, Franklin D. Roosevelt will be the most popular or the least popular man in America, depending how NRA works. Nobody knows it better than he. A story going around, perhaps without foundation, is interesting, runs:
Some one said to a high personage: "Franklin D. Roosevelt will either be the best loved or the worst hated President in history." The high personage replied: "He will either be the most successful President of the United States or he will be the LAST President of the United States." Meaning that failure of the big experiment would result in fascism or some other "ism."

Trouble in India, As Usual.
Poor Gandhi continues to starve and weighs little more than 90 pounds, only a trifle above the weight of his skeleton.
There is an endurance limit even in a well-disciplined Hindu body. Gandhi should die, it might mean trouble for the British, at least.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

THE "LADY LOU" INFLUENCE ON WOMEN'S CLOTHES

Walter Winchell STAMP NEWS Louella Parsons
ADVICE FROM MARTHA CARR... A TALK BY ELSIE ROBINSON
RELIGION... ETIQUETTE... BRIDGE... FICTION... RADIO... COMICS

PART FOUR.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1933.

PAGES 1-6D.

Today

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237 POUNDS OF SWORDFISH



Fisherman's trophy landed at Catalina Island, Southern California, with rapier-like weapon of offense more than three feet long. —Associated Press photo.

ADRIENNE AMES GIVES A MOVIE PARTY



Left to right, in upper photo, Jetta Goudal, Bruce Cabot, Adrienne Ames and Linda Marsh. Below, Jackie Oakie with his mother, in a corner of the garden in Hollywood home of the hostess.

ENGLAND'S AMBASSADOR TO MOSCOW



Lord Chilton, newly appointed envoy to the Soviet Republic, on his way to new post.

PREPARING FOR LONG CANOE TRIP



Mr. and Mrs. Dana Lamb packing their boat at Laguna Beach, Cal., before setting out on water journey which is planned to take them around Cape Horn and on to New York. —Associated Press photo.

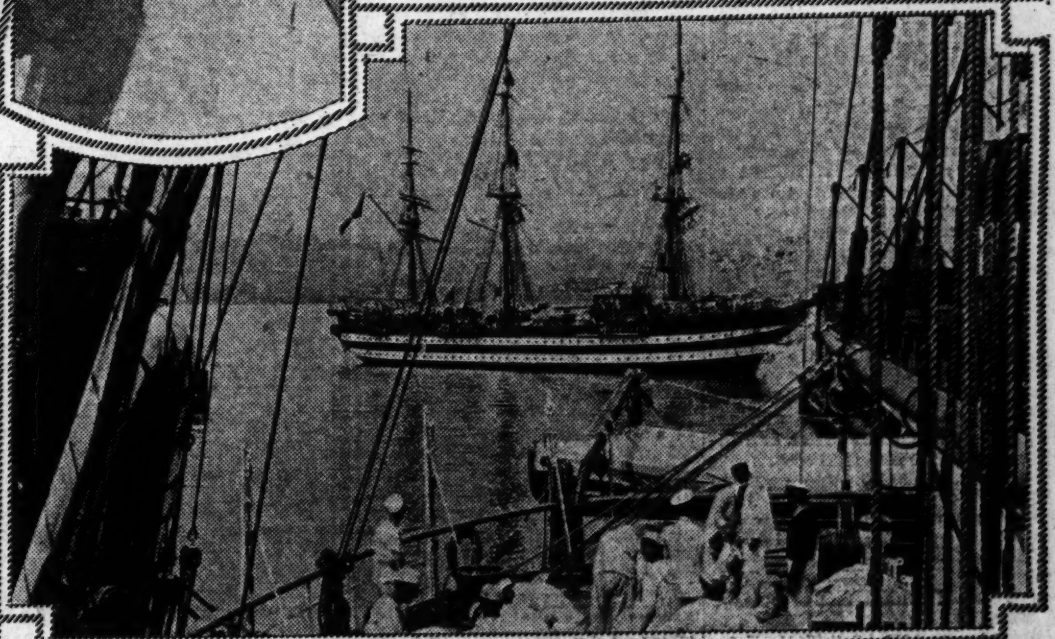
IN LABOR POST

Edward F. McGrady, newly appointed Assistant Secretary of Labor, photographed at desk. He was special adviser to Gen. Johnson in the NRA.



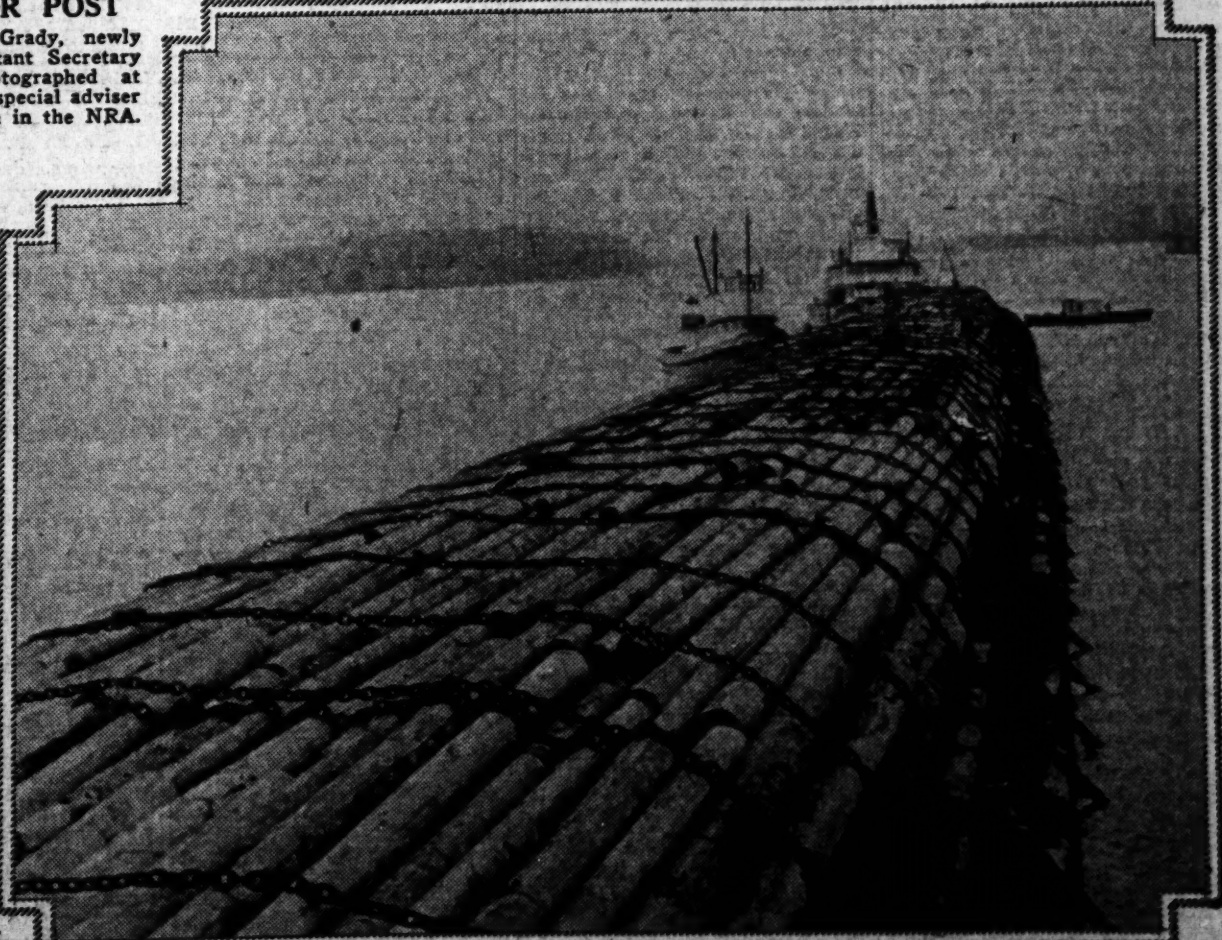
ITALIAN TRAINING SHIP A VISITOR

SUES "FLYING FINN" Mrs. Ppave Nurni, married only 15 months ago to the noted runner, has brought suit for divorce, alleging incompatibility of temperament.



The Cristoforo Colombo photographed in New York harbor with naval cadets aboard.

RAFT OF LOGS 1000 FEET LONG



All the way from Oregon, down the coast to San Diego, Cal., is the plan for this enormous shipment of untrimmed lumber. The logs make a raft 46 feet wide, and the draught is 30 feet. Three hundred tons of chains are required to hold the logs together. About three weeks will be needed for the journey, if weather is good.

FUNERAL OF POLICE CAPTAIN



The body of Police Capt. Frank Nally, who had charge of the Carr Street District, being carried into Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, Kingshighway boulevard and Northland avenue, for funeral services Tuesday morning. The six pallbearers, all from the rank and file, are carrying the bronze casket past a cordon of honorary pallbearers, white-gloved and at attention. —By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

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of all.

Hoeffken, Vice-Pres.
Smith, Treas.



IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM one of your daily readers and have found your advice very helpful. I am a girl 15 years old and am going with a boy 21. Now, Mrs. Carr, our problem is one of many people. We are of different religions. His people object to his marrying unless I accept his faith. He is willing to go away and be married, but I don't like to hurt his parents or mine. Do you think I should change so that we could have a wedding in the church?

Please answer as soon as you can, because we both want to know what you have to say. TONEY.

Marriages of this kind have been adjusted by having the ceremony at home. It is not necessary, in this case, for you to change. Religious differences can be adjusted, between two persons marrying, only through tolerance and affection. It is better, especially in rearing children, to have one belief and one church in the family life. But change of belief and forms sometimes seem impossible to certain people, and, in that case, husband and wife should follow their own convictions without the disposition to criticize and bicker over the differences. Each may attend the church of his choice, teaching the children the fundamentals of the Christian religion and later allowing them to make their own decisions.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM so anxious to have your article on "Popularity," but, for several reasons, I cannot write and have it mailed to me. Have you ever printed it in the column? If so, I will try to get a copy of the paper if you will be kind enough to tell me the date. ORPHAN.

I printed only a part of it about a year and a half ago; it will take so much room that I hesitate about doing this again, but perhaps there are others who, for some reason, cannot give their addresses, and so those who have already had this article or read the first printing of it, will have to possess themselves in patience, as that can help out you and others in your position.

Below, I am using this article, which is now out in folder form and is available to anyone who will write in, sending stamped, addressed envelope to me.

Popularity.
"How can I become popular?" is the inquiry that comes oftenest to this desk. And there is no royal road. Neither is there any set recipe. But there are suggestions from experienced persons and from the boys, themselves, that girls will do well to consider.

Naturalness (attractive naturalness) is one of the first requisites. If you are not by nature charming, study the ways of naturally charming women, and make their ease and sincerity yours. After a little you will acquire and become unconscious of them. But, while, do not be too eager to be noticed. Give people a little time. Do not jump into the gap in every conversation, with a remark, a forced laugh or giggle or some nervous physical movement. Gaps do not matter, and polite does. Be as bubbly as the occasion will allow, or as you wish to be. No hard minds vivaciously and gay young spirits; but let it be a pleasant, and be always willing to listen to others.

Look fresh and pretty and also immaculate and natural (if it takes all the art you can muster to achieve this effect). Keep your clothes neat if the frock costs only \$5. Dress as well as you can, then forget how you look and do not be always powdering your nose and fiddling with your hair. Learn what is appropriate to wear. Do not rig up in a garden party frock on the tennis courts and look the "little housewife flower."

Boys like girls who do at least one thing well: dancing, sports or things literary and artistic. They like girls who are up and doing for a sudden call to go to a game; but do not act as if they are jumping at the chance to be with them. And the boys, play them well but do not flaunt your prowess. This hurts the boys' vanity.

If you are out with a boy and he asks you to make a decision about a show or where to get food—after you have deferred to him once for politeness sake, by saying "Where would you like to go?" or "Won't you decide?" and he still puts it up to you, decide at once. Don't waver.

Have a little subtlety, don't rush matters. But do not be stand-offish.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not wish to have their letters published may enclose an address and stamped envelope for personal reply.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY

by P. HAL SIMS



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

FRANKLIN'S SLEEPING SWIM

In July 1785, while returning from his political post in Paris, Benjamin Franklin landed at Southampton, England, where he went to bathe in Martin's Salt Water Baths. He fell asleep in the water, and slept nearly an hour, but continued floating without sinking or turning. This feat is recorded in Franklin's Diary, July 1785, with the additional information "that he should have hardly thought this feat possible, water is the easiest bed that can be."

TOMORROW: The Father of a Multitude, and Explanations of Today's Cartoon.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT now appears in color in the Sunday Magazine of the Post-Dispatch

EVERYDAY RELIGION

Hold On! Wait!
By DR. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

Most people are gregarious. Do some thorough reading and keep up at least fairly well with current events (not sensations, but really interesting things) though you need not take a high-brow pose and intimate that you read Russian philosophy in your lighter moments.

Do not encourage the "going steady" idea, if you and the boy are not in earnest. If you do, and he is not serious, you will be ditched in a few weeks, as an experiment. Do not act as if you have found a life-long companion and heart's desire, if a boy takes you out a few times. Keep an eye on all the nice boys, and make friends with them. And remember that boys do not care much for cast-offs.

When a girl runs after boys, she usually finds that boys can run faster—away from her. It has always been a woman's prerogative to stalk a little, but she must be clever enough to remain in the bushes and not scare off the game. Only men hunt in the open.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:
I HAVE a problem which I want to put up to you. I am blonde, blue eyes, 5 feet 5 inches tall, weigh 120 pounds. I am not attending school, just staying home. I have nice clothes, a friendly manner and am not awfully rigid. Do like lots of girls 17 years old. When engaged in conversation can talk intelligently on any subject. I do not smoke or drink or pet excessively. But it seems I cannot come in contact with many boys. And the ones I do know don't seem to care much about dates with me, but consider me just a good-natured friend.

Mrs. Carr, I am getting very tired of it. Other girls, not nearly so attractive, are so popular. What's the matter with me? I am always agreeable and never fussy or picky with boys.

It seems that I can't meet any people. I belong to a small church, but this has no prospects. Now please don't tell me to join any societies or clubs, because I haven't got any cash now for it. I do not go to dances, not because I don't approve of dancing, but I don't think it is any place to meet boys.

There is no doubt but you must try and take stock of yourself again. You are perfectly satisfied, offer—can talk intelligently on any subject; that is a pretty large claim. Few persons of any age can do that, and I suspect you

NOT long ago an able and useful man took his own life, leaving the message "My work is done; why wait?" But who knows when his work is done? Who knows what his life means to others, much less to himself? It is like playing a violin solo in public and learning the piece as we go along. Why not wait till the tune ends, as it soon does? "What does one do," a woman in a Lucas Met story asks her old uncle, "when the sun of one's happiness is set?" He ponders and makes reply, "After a time, Polly, not at all at once—that would be asking too much of human nature—but after a time, one lights a candle called patience and guides one's footsteps by that. Try to light your candle of patience, my dear, in faith, remembering that you are not alone. Half the noble men and women you meet carry such candles." So they do, because they have learned a bit of wisdom which all of us will need, soon or late. Most of my mistakes—the big ones, at any rate—have been due to fretful impatience; if I had waited, all would have been different. First one gets impatient, then impetuous, then petulant, and what one does in such a mood is rash and foolish. Later one sees more clearly and is disgusted at what he has done, but too late.

At this time of life I am sure that patience is three-fourths of faith, as Meredith said, and two-thirds of genius. Edison estimated that it is nine-tenths of genius, and he was not far wrong. Think of the barrel of stories Stevenson wrote in order to learn how to write—aping the masters until he won mastery. Men said that his style was like magic, but he knew the secret of it. All of us have flashes of insight and inspiration, but we lack the patience to make the dream come true.

If you are discouraged and ready to give up, hold on! Wait; take time to work it out. We need patience with ourselves too. If it takes years to learn how to play a violin, it may take years to master our moods, our whims, our defects of temper.

No word in the Bible is wiser than this, "Let patience have her perfect work"—light the candle and let it burn! (Copyright, 1933.)

Ten articles, specially selected by Doctor Newton as being the most outstanding so far published in this series, have been reprinted in an attractive booklet.

This booklet will be sent without cost to interested readers. Requests should be addressed to Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Today

Continued From Page One.

though he would have killed himself.

Another trouble came with an eclipse of the sun. The Hindus had been told about it, information posted up everywhere, but when it came, there was agitation, only among the uneducated masses. Fortunately cloudy weather minimized fear in many districts.

We need not meet at the Hindu. Not so long ago Dean Swift in Ireland, having told his parishioners—Protestant—that there would be an eclipse of the moon at a certain hour, so many gathered around his study that it disturbed him. He sent out word: "The eclipse has

Delicate Middle Range and Game Bidding

CONTINUING without interruption yesterday's subject, let us assume again that the bidding has been one heart by you as dealer or second hand with a defensive type hand, one spade by your partner, one no trump by you, two hearts by partner. Under what circumstances should you now impose a very severe strain on your partner by asking him to make a further decision? Yesterday I gave my idea of the kind of hand on which I would rebid to two no trumps—a highly defensive hand, one spade and one heart, one club and one diamond, one no trump and one heart.

The sign off, but one which still allows him to sign off in three hearts and in a way give you a further chance to bid four hearts (if you really had to ask him to speak again on the third round), but not such a bad risk in rubber play, especially if your opponents were apt to be inaccurate or unenterprising in their defensive play. Today let us consider under what conditions one might wish to invoke One's Partner Once More, despite the sign off, by Bidding Three Hearts.

The best basis for this would be if you needed to know whether his spades were headed by tops or not, and I think that if he is in doubt he should respond or pass according to just that point. So I would only impose a further decision on him on precisely those grounds. If I had given the above bidding on, say, Sp. Q J x x or D. J x x H. A K x x C. A 10 x

I would wish to play four hearts if I knew that my partner could, in addition to furnishing four hearts in Dummy, also assure me that he still holds a trick worth being lost in spades. I would bid three hearts over his two hearts with the above hand. I would expect him to decide between passing and raising to four hearts in view of the immediacy of his spade control. If he held such a hand as

Sp. Q J x x or D. J x x H. A K x x C. A 10 x

he would have to pass, as really he cannot assume responsibility for a contract of four hearts. If I could not "take the strain off him" by bidding it myself as soon as he showed his heart support, we could only make it by a fluke. However, if he held

Sp. K Q J x H. A x x x C. A x x x

he should bid four hearts, and hope that we will not be unlucky in the play of the minor suits. I have asked him to do just this. Only one spade trick will be lost, and I can get in his hand at least twice—once in spades to finesse hearts if I want to, and once, if not twice, by trumping diamonds.

The No-Trump Possibility Is Not Excluded.

Even on his weak bidding so far, the responding hand might be able to steer us into a successful three-no trump contract. For instance, that would be a good bid, over three hearts, with

Sp. A J 10 x or D. Q x x H. A x x x C. A x x x

The opening bidder could still go four hearts if his hand called for it, though with the opening hand given above it would be better to disturb the three no trump contract. Responder's reason for indicating three no trumps would be some honor in each unbid suit, and the ability to furnish as many re-entries in no trumps as in hearts—or enough of them, at least, to provide the essential finesses toward the Declarer's hand. In no trumps, where four tricks may be surrendered, the immediacy of the spade control is less urgent than in a four-heart contract. For no trumps, the responding hand must contribute some sort of protective holding which are likely to provide finesses possibilities in continuation with the holdings in the unbid suits which Declarer is likely to have if he can stand three no trumps—and the entry cards to enable him to take the finesses if the hand is played in no trumps. The queen of hearts is really a key card in these two responding hands.

Walter Winchell On Broadway

A Columnist's See's Jots Down a Few Notes

Dear W. W.: A chum of Ruth Roland (still in Europe) phoned. At the request of Miss Roland, who wanted to thank you very much for stifting those rumors of an "aged divorcee from Ben Bard." There were so many reports about a Mexican divorce for the Welton Heyburns (Grete Nissen) you'd think the fact that they are together again would bring them just as much space, but no.

If Jimmy Matterns died on his flight he would have cashed in on half-a-million. . . . A few weeks ago the snuff box of Fred's the Great was swiped from Marcus the 7th Ave. Jeweler—no other game were taken. The "mystery" didn't make the rags. . . . Doris Duke's motor licenses is 1278, which is her address. . . . Get a load of "Smoke Rings" and "Heart of Stone" as done by Reisman's crew—my newest favorites. . . . I sent your mother Bide Dudley's comments about her. . . . Ahna Held Jr. guesses the deprex is over—for no chorus girls responded to her offer of hospitality at her country place—without a penny's charge. . . . What price good notices? Two rooms at City Hall hold the press clippings of the former Mayor. . . . I always get mixed up when confronted by photos of Randy Scott and Gary Cooper—what ringer they are! . . . The only person who doesn't call Bing Crosby "Bing" is his wife, who calls him Harry, his real first name. . . . I'm still mad about Colleen Moore—she's grand in "Power and Glory." . . . Another thing regarding the Tom Gallery—Midge Evans merger is money, most of which Tom invested in his fight club. When the profits come in—they will preacher it.

They are matching Lillian Bond with Ward Bond (same name) again—but that is away off the scene—the real honey being a Los Angeles doctor, I hear. . . . Maxwell has a new backer, a retired Oklahoma millionaire whose whiskers he shaved off in a Carnegie—at her advice. Could it be love? . . . Miss David (pronounced Dah-ved, of all things!) retiring. . . .

Never saw you looking so fit. How about keeping that way? Keep getting up in the daytime, walk a lot, and get pretty. . . . The staff has even commented on your pep—so I'm not making any of this up—I look like I do because I've been going a little dippy trying to find an apartment and buying furniture, etc. . . . So that when my husband returns from Monte Carlo—we can play house. . . . Dozens of letters from girls asking for this job—thinking I would retire—you'll find them in the file—I dare you to! . . . Doug Fairbanks Jr. cabled he was sending a column—he thought you would take a month. . . . I've explained to all concerned about the holiday being out to 10 days. . . . Your Girl Friday. (Copyright, 1933.)

HAY FEVER MISERY relieved by soft, disposable tissues

Instead of damp, irritating handkerchiefs . . . use KLEENEX disposable tissues

HAY FEVER sufferers—don't try to get through another season without Kleenex. Kleenex puts an end to discomfort caused by damp, irritating handkerchiefs. Puts an end to big laundry bills, too—and to disagreeable handkerchief washing.

Kleenex is a soft tissue, handkerchief size, gentle, absorbent, snowy white (or tinted, if you prefer). Costs less than laundering. It costs less to use Kleenex than to have handkerchiefs laundered! So it is a saving of money as well as an aid to health and comfort.

Both economy and cleanliness are assured with Kleenex by the patented, self-dispersing pull-out box. Only the next tissues to be used are exposed at any one time. Hands never enter the

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

by Mary Graham Bonner

The Horrible Reward

A Rip went over toward the well to take the bone held out to him. He noticed that the dog drew back his arm a little so Rip had to move closer.

There was a smell about the bone that Rip didn't like. It was a little like a dog's smell. "Willy Nilly has told me," said to himself, "that I should suspect creatures when I don't know whether they're good or bad, and probably I have the wrong opinion of this man."

"He doubtless owns many dogs and always carries bones around with him. I remember when I suspected the woodchuck that he was stealing the silver, Willy told me it wasn't nice of me."

So now Rip wagged his tail, man opened the door of the car. Rip reached for the bone as he saw the man yanked him into the car and started off at a great gallop. Rip whimpers a little, because he didn't want to get any further away from home, but perhaps he should show the man where he was going to go and maybe he would get him home. So Rip began eating meat on the bone. Oh, but he was hungry.

"Well," the man muttered to himself, "now I've made a little mistake. I don't believe I'd see any more dogs any more today. But I'm sure I'll see one more. I'll give you a dog catcher will give me a reward for finding another dog for me. He didn't realize that Rip was understanding so much human talk. "Oh, oh," cried Rip, "let me go! Let me go!" And he tried to jump from the car, but he was pushed him down on the floor.

Tomorrow—"In The Pound"

ADVERTISEMENTS
FALSE TEETH
Can Not Embarrass
Most wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their teeth dropped or slipped at just the wrong time. Do not fear of this happening to you. Sprinkle a Little FASTER on your plates. Makes false teeth stay in place and feel comfortable. Sweetens breath. Get FASTER at Walgreen or any other drug store.

RELIEVE ECZEMA
Don't suffer needlessly. Stop the itching and induce healing—begin now to use Resinol

See today's Want Pages
Business For Sale offers.

THE POCKET PACKET

Take it with you wherever you go—indispensable, convenient. 2 packets for 5¢

Now! . . . Kleenex Pocket Packet. 24 full-size tissues. Every drugstore should have them on its counter.

LISTEN, WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

"Cheap Little Ingeniuties"

HIS NIRA plan—it sounded pretty well at first, didn't it? But are you beginning to chill on it a bit, now?

For instance—there's this idea of putting down hours as an unemployed man can share the job. Of course, if you happen to be the unemployed man, that seems a grand scheme. But suppose you've been lucky enough to hold a six-day job all through the year. How do you feel about giving part of it up? Maybe you don't feel so happy.

Naturally—you protest—you want Good Times come back. And admit that Good Times can't come back until all the idle men work. But isn't there some way to give you a job? Making a give up that extra time, maybe—somehow it doesn't seem to you. You have a hard enough time as it is, making ends meet. You'd fight anyone who hints that you weren't. But still—

you manage, some way, to get a bit for America without cutting in on YOUR job? Making a give up that extra time, maybe—somehow it doesn't seem to you. You have a hard enough time as it is, making ends meet. You'd fight anyone who hints that you weren't. But still—

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"Well," the man muttered to himself, "now I've made a little mistake. I didn't believe I'd see any strange dogs any more today. But I'm a lucky dog. This dog has no license, but dog catcher will give me a reward for finding another dog for him."

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ADVERTISMENT

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RELIEVE ECZEMA Don't suffer needlessly. Stop the itching and induce healing—begin now to use

Resinol

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Of course, if you happen to be the unemployed man, that seems a grand scheme. But suppose you've been lucky enough to hold a six-day job all through the depression, how do you feel about giving part of it up?

Maybe you don't feel so happy!

Naturally—you protest—you want to see Good Times come back. And you admit that Good Times can't come back until all the idle men have work. But isn't there some way to accomplish that without giving in on YOUR job? Making

give up that extra time and money—somehow it doesn't seem like a hard enough job, as it is, making ends meet. You'd fight anyone who hints that you weren't. But still—

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The "LADY LOU" STYLES CAPTURE Feminine FANCY

Sketches Showing the "Mae West" Effect on Parisian Fashions



there are many of these in the new collections.

In the center below the photograph appear old and new versions of the button shoe. The old style called for ankle protection while the new style, although higher than most shoes women have worn the last few years, endorses ankle freedom. The two-tone and two-material idea was important then as now.

At upper right appears a hand flashing some of the season's new jewels. They are very good imitations of costly gems. You will note that one brilliant bracelet is not sufficient to beautify an arm but that at least two glittering hands must be worn. A woman now is content to wear one ring providing that the single stone is a white sapphire and is as large as that pictured. She will want brilliant ornaments for her hair, including many of the new star pins.

You may think that the hat sketched is too much like that worn by Lady Lou in the photograph to be a 1935 fashion, but it is an exact reproduction of hats which St. Louis millinery shops are displaying. Two ostrich plumes provide the trimming that surrounds the crown. The hat is of felt and may be obtained in any of the popular autumn colors.

These sketches give only a brief glimpse at the new interpretations of old styles that are appearing in the St. Louis stores. But they are sufficient to prove that designers think it wise to forget about the present and reflect on the past, and that although Lady Lou may have done the wrong by an admirer or two, she did right by the autumn fashions.

Some of the other revivals as seen in the St. Louis stores are sketched. At extreme left is shown a jabot type of collar. This harks back to the days when a woman thought that she had to wear a high collar of net or lace about her throat in order to be in style. Her jabot was another essential and it did much to give her that cheery appearance. The new collar and jabot are of mousseline. Stores evidently think well of the wrong by an admirer or two, she separate jabot, however, because

the work of the corset strings. Her hat has only one ostrich tip underneath its wide brim so that it is most becoming. Earrings and bracelets she wears in a manner that to her seems lavish, and her long gloves she holds in her hand. A tiny fish-tail train reflects the elegance of the pre-war period.

Directly at left of the photograph is shown a silhouette of the old-fashioned girl. To be in style it was necessary that she have the right sort of curves and that these curves be emphasized. Bosom ruffles helped her to attain this look of perfection, as did a foundation garment with laces that could be tightened. To the right of the photograph appears the girl of 1935. She wears her bosom ruffles on the outside of her gown. Light lunches and morning exercise do

the revival of styles of the first shades listed as leading then were almost green, deep mauve, deep tones of gray and rust color—all popular now.

JEWELRY had a genuine flash produced by the sparkle of diamonds. Those were the days when a woman dared to parade her costly gems before the public without fearing the violence of a hungry mob and when safety deposit boxes were reserved for insurance papers and gilt-edged bonds. At the opera, at the balls and even at the art exhibition, according to the magazines, plumes nodded to plumes and the two-carat rock was not a rarity.

Our hats this autumn will not be so harsh with the ostrich as were those heavily laden monstrosities of 1908 and our diamonds may be only paste, but we can produce an elegance of dress that is reminiscent of the period when the twentieth century was young and carefree. The manner in which designers are using the suggestions of Lady Lou in an attempt to bring about another elegant period is shown by the sketches.

The photograph will be recognized immediately by the motion picture enthusiasts as that of Mae West in a typical costume. Her wide-brimmed hat with its encircling ostrich plumes is the logical complement to her jewel-laden arms and neck, and to her elaborate dress. She illustrates what it means to deal in superlatives, and what the style dictator meant when she said that we are entering a "gobby era."

Spiced Peaches
The housewife who has once done up this delectable preserve will continue to do so year after year. One peck peaches, four cups sugar, two cups white vinegar, one tablespoon whole cloves, one tablespoon whole allspice, two sticks cinnamon. Put

into a preserving kettle the sugar, two cups of water, spices and vinegar and boil for 10 minutes. Add peaches, either halved, whole or sliced and boil gently for a half hour or until the syrup is thickened nicely. Seal while hot in sterilized jars.

One cup butter
Two cups sugar
Three eggs
Two teaspoons vanilla
Four tablespoons cream
One-fourth teaspoon salt
Four cups flour
One teaspoon cream of tartar
One-half cup broken nuts.
Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs, vanilla, cream and salt. Add rest of ingredients. Shape into roll one and one-half inches in diameter. Wrap in waxed paper, chill 24 hours or longer. Use thin knife, cut off slices and bake 10 minutes on greased baking sheets in moderate oven. Shrimp Salad, Serving Six. One and one-half cups cooked shrimps
Two hard cooked eggs, diced
One-half cup diced cucumbers
One-half cup diced celery
Three tablespoons chopped sweet pickles
One-fourth teaspoon salt
One-fourth teaspoon paprika
One cup stiff mayonnaise.
Mix one-third of mayonnaise with rest of ingredients. Chill and then serve on crisp lettuce and top with remaining mayonnaise.

Peppermint Ice Cream
Could anything sound any cooler on a hot summer's day? One and one-half pounds red and white striped peppermint candy, three cups cream. Soak the candy in one cup of cream over night so it will dissolve. Add to remaining cream and freeze. This may also be made in the electric refrigerator by whipping the remaining two cups of cream and adding to the peppermint mixture and then turning in to the freezing pan for four hours.

GOOD TASTE

By EMILY POST

Varieties

Dear Mrs. Post:

W HEN a man pays a girl's subway or trolley fare, should she pay him back, and thank him?

Answer: If the girl has been invited to go somewhere with the man, he naturally pays her fare and she does not thank him. But if she accidentally meets a friend who drops five cents for her to go through the turnstile, she would better say, "Oh, thank you," than to fuss about repaying this sum.

Dear Mrs. Post:

P LEASE tell a group of us the duties of a toastmaster.

Answer: A toastmaster acts as host or chairman. EMILY POST

He presents the speakers and perhaps comments on the substance of the speakers and upon subjects they are to speak about. If any toast should be drunk, he proposes it—or them.

My dear Mrs. Post:

Y OU have spoken of the crescent-shaped cold plate for salad, which is placed on the left of the hot game plate. I don't know what you mean by game plate. I suppose you mean the regular dinner plate for meat and vegetables. When salad is served with the main course, should it be placed at the right or left? I have noticed that restaurants are serving the salad on the right when no beverage is served.

Answer: The game plate is for duck, or any game served alone with salad. According to etiquette, salad is never served with meat and vegetables but it is often served in place of vegetables on a separate plate or on the same plate with fowl or game. If you like salad with your main course, there is no reason why you should not (in your own house) have what you like.

My dear Mrs. Post:

W HAT are little side dishes taboo? It is certainly pleasant to have vegetables separated than to have one vegetable unpleasantly swimming in the juice from another. You say rules are of no use unless they have a definite purpose for making life smoother and pleasanter?

Answer: Would it make the table service smoother to bring in a horde of cluttering dishes, and pleasanter to have these additional dishes to wash? But if you like them, why be hampered by rules that distress you?

(Copyright, 1935.)

That Musty Odor

To remove traces of odors in jars and bottles after the contents have been used, tear newspaper into small pieces and insert in the jar. Cover tightly and allow the paper to remain for a couple of days. The paper will absorb all odors.

STIX, BAER AND FULLER
GRAND-LEADER
EVER-DRY

DeWans

HAIR REMOVER
GIVES THE BATHER A SKIN SO
HAIR-FREE SMOOTH THAT SHE'S
ADMIRER... SOUGHT... DESIRED!

DeWans is unlike any depilatory you have ever tried. It's so mild and gentle. No smarting... no reddening the skin. Why, you can even use it on your face, it leaves the skin so soft, smooth and white. But... best of all, each time DeWans is used, there growth is softer and lighter. Try DeWans once and you'll be just as enthused over it as we are.

Two cheerful young ladies were wanted to rent a spare room in a private home. A Post-Dispatch Room For Rent advertisement found them promptly.

50c
(Toll-free—Street Floor.)
For Phone Orders—
Call Central 6866.

THE POCKET PACKET

Take it with you wherever you go—indispensable, convenient.

2 packets for 5c

New! Kleenex Pocket Packet. 24 full-size tissues. No. Every drugist should have them on his counter.

TISSUES

No matter how clean your hands look, wash them before starting to work on a delicate article. The secret is to make the hands breathe and the slightest grime will quickly show on the material.

THE KENNEL MURDER CASE

By S. S. VAN DINE

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE.

MARKHAM leaned forward in his chair, and gave Vance a quizzical look.

"In that case, perhaps you could bring yourself to confide in me," Markham spoke ironically.

"Really, I'd rather not, old dear. Let me have my little secret for a brief period. You don't mind biding a wee, do you, Markham?"

"But what do you propose doing?"

Vance drew himself together and stood up. He was now alert and serious.

"I propose to go to the Coe house and ask many questions of its inmates. Will you accompany me?"

Markham glanced at the clock on the wall.

"The leaving for the day," he told his secretary. "I'm interested, he said—in a mild way. . . . But what about health?"

"Oh, the Sergeant, by all means," Vance replied. "He's definitely indicated."

Markham phoned the Homeless Bureau.

"Heath will be waiting for us in front of Police Headquarters."

We got into Vance's car, picked up the Sergeant, and drove uptown. At Fifty-ninth street and Fifth avenue we entered Central Park and took the winding roads towards the Seventy-second street west-end entrance.

As we approached the western entrance to the park, I noticed a familiar figure seated on one of the benches just beyond the cut privet hedge, a little distance from the roadway; and at that moment Vance leaned over and gave an order to the chauffeur to halt the car.

"We're communicating with his soul on yon bench," he said. "And he was one of the persons with whom I wished to have parley."

He opened the door of the car. We followed him into the roadway and turned east toward a small opening in the hedge.

Wrede was sitting with his back to us, perhaps a hundred feet away, gazing over the lake. Just as we came opposite him along the hedge I noticed the rotund figure of Enright walking down the path toward the bench on which Wrede sat. He had the Doberman Pinscher on a leash.

Just then an amazing thing happened. The Doberman suddenly halted in his tracks, drew back a foot or two, and crouched down as if in terror. Then, with a curious whine, he bounded forward, dragging his leash from the astonished Enright's hand. He leapt straight toward Wrede.

Wrede turned his head toward the dog, drew back, and started to rise. But he was too late. The Doberman sprang at him with unerring aim and fastened his powerful fangs in the man's neck. Wrede was bowled over backwards, with the dog on top of him growling throatily.

Sgt. Heath yelled at the top of his voice in a futile effort to distract the dog, and jumped over the hedge with an alacrity that amazed me. As he ran toward the struggling Wrede, he drew his revolver. Heath reached the dog and placed the revolver against its head. There were two sharp reports. The Doberman staggered forward on its side and went limp, lying very still.

When we reached Wrede, there was no movement in his body. He lay on his back, his eyes staring, his arms drawn up, as motionless as death. His throat was red, and a great pool of blood had formed under his head.

Enright came lumbering up, his mouth open, his face the color of chalk.

Vance knelt down and felt the prostrate man's pulse. Then he leaned over and inspected the wound in Wrede's neck, nodding slowly. He stood up and shrugged.

"He's quite dead, Markham," he said without the slightest emotion.

The dog's fangs severed the jugular vein and the carotid artery. Wrede died almost at once from the profuse hemorrhage and, possibly, an air embolism. . . . No use rushing him to a doctor's."

At this moment a uniformed officer came running up. He recognized Markham and saluted.

"Anything I can do, sir?"

"You might call an ambulance, officer," Markham answered in a strained, husky voice. "This is Sgt. Heath of the Homeless Bureau," he added.

The officer hurried away toward his call-box on Seventy-second street.

"And what do you want me to do?" wailed the frightened Enright. Vance answered him.

"Go home and take a stiff drink and try to forget the episode. If we need you, we'll call on you."

Enright made an attempt to answer, but failing, he turned and waddled away into the gathering mist.

"Let's be going, Markham," suggested Vance.

Heath still stood, revolver in hand, gazing down at the dead body of Wrede, like a man hypnotized.

"Personally I feel rather grateful to the Doberman," Vance said in a low voice, as he walked away toward his parked car.

IN HOLLYWOOD WITH LOUELLA PARSONS

By SYLVIA

JUST a hundred years ago the first Canadian vessel crossed the Atlantic under steam. It was the Royal William, a combination sailing ship and steamer.

Today, in commemoration of the event, Canada has issued a special stamp of 5-cent denomination. The central design is a drawing of the Royal William as it plowed into the Atlantic. The color is blue.

She was not the first steam vessel to cross the Atlantic, two others having accomplished the feat in 1818 and 1827. Nor was she built with that idea in mind, having been intended primarily to run between Quebec and Halifax.

One of her owners was Samuel Cunard, and the trip across the Atlantic was made with the intention of selling her in Europe. That first trip required 230 days and 330 tons of coal. Ultimately sold for approximately \$45,000, later she was sold to the British navy.

United States issues: Great Britain, the first country to issue an official government stamp in 1840, has had 28 issues since that time in which there were basic changes in design.

On the other hand, the United States Government, which turned out its first official stamp in 1847, has had 61 basic issues, to date, regular and commemorative, both.

It is interesting to note that early British stamps were only one and two pence, while the first United States issue was for 5 and 10 cents, lower denominations not appearing until the 1851 issue.

What's Happening. It'll cost collectors quite a bit to get a complete set of those recent Italian airmails issued in connection with the Balbo flight. The entire issue contains 46 different stamps—each stamp really being three stamps in one—with a total face value of \$108.72. The figure doesn't take into consideration the rating catalogues will place on the issue, either.

According to a recent count Washington ranks first in the number of stamps on which he has appeared as the central design, 35 times. Franklin is next with seven times, Lincoln is next with seven times.

GERMANY—The new Von Hindenburg series has been completed with the issuing of the last of the following denominations: 50pf grey and green and 100pf orange and grey.

ITALY—The Balbo flight stamps have been issued without the Squadron overprint. So far only one sheet has appeared.

NEWFOUNDLAND—The Sir Humphrey Gilbert Commemorative has been issued and will live up to all advance expectations. The values and description were given several weeks ago in the Post-Dispatch. They are printed on watermarked paper and the engraving is well executed. As a complete set they are beautiful but rather poorly centered.

ITALY—The 50L Balbo triptych "Vivice di Stato" was limited to 1500 copies. This stamp was issued for the flyers' own mail. Very few mint copies exist.

PORTUGAL—The latest value in the "Lusitania" series is 30c grey green.

About 6,000,000 remainders of the different values of the Pereira and St. Anthony commemoratives will be surcharged 40c and about 3,000,000 40c stamps of the same set will be surcharged 15c.

PORTUGUESE INDIA—8c black, 10c slate grey, 1 1/4c carmine, 2c brown, 2 1/2c blue, 3c ultramarine, 1 1/2c olive and the latest value to be issued in the "galleano" type.

PARAGUAY—The 1933 Zeppelin issue is violet but a few sheets were evidently issued in grey blue, the denomination of course is 45p.

SPANISH MOROCCO—Two values of the 1931-32 portrait series of Spain have been overprinted "Marruecos" for use here. They are 15c slate and 30c carmine rose.

VENEZUELA—The stamp which was issued to commemorate the 100th Anniversary of the South American patriot Simon Bolivar is a large bright stamp printed on finished paper. It bears the Coat of Arms of Bolivar and just above it the words "LIBERTADOR." The value is 20c and the color is dull lake.

A Fresher Atmosphere If you keep a pet in the kitchen at night, add a few drops of disinfectant to the suds water when washing the linoleum, but rinse with clear water. It will freshen up the atmosphere and prevent any animal odor from lingering in the kitchen.

A Smooth Surface If you mark the children's handkerchiefs with indelible ink you will find it an easy job if you first dip the edge into cold starch, then press with a hot iron. This gives a smooth, hardened surface that can be written upon as readily as paper.

STAMP NEWS

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SEEN IN THE STORES

Fashion Hints Gleaned From
Our Own St. Louis Shops.

By SYLVIA

JACOBE's coat of many colors must have been quite modest in comparison with a new fall chapeau. This hat isn't very large but it is found in five different shades on its draped velvet surface. A section of red meets a section of navy without the slightest clash. Bright green that would please an Irishman falls into line next to be followed by brown and then bright blue. Agnes is the designer who dipped into the paint pot and came out with this bright topper.

If your idea of classy jewelry has to do with something that clinks with every movement you make, those new lucky coin trinkets should be the sort to put your money into circulation. Most of them display Greek figures but you might have to know your Caesar to figure out what they mean. Four-leaf clover motifs also will bring good luck and can be had cheaply together in the same way. Those who believe in silver as the best medium of the moment can be pleased, as can those who favor the gold standard for both gold and silver are represented.

As a parting gift for a college girl why not give her twin sweaters? The new ones with their tendency toward fanciness of stitch will make her last winter ones look like the spirit of colonial America. And when it comes to colors, the deeper and more luscious looking are the better. The dark shades of red or that new antique green set off a plain skirt to perfection. The slip-ons have high round necks and short sleeves while the cardigans are their simple, tailored selves.

Whether your winter studies will be concerned with household accounts or with making grades for sorority initiation, there's a desk lamp that you ought to have. Chromium metal and black enamel combine to provide a globe base in the authentic globe manner while white paper parchment lined delicately with silver throws the light on the problems at hand.

Zebra coverings aren't confined to fashionable autumn apparel. They sometimes look as well on the back of a chair as they do on a woman's back. You'll decide this for yourself when you see a chair upholstered in a tapestry type of covering patterned after the striped animal, especially if you have flare for the modernistic in your home decorations.

Floral patterns can't get too large to please some housewives who are selecting new breakfast sets of interesting porcelain or china. They seem to feel that coffee tastes better when served from a cup lavishly adorned with morning glories, or that bacon and eggs look best against a wild rose background. No creature ever was gayer than some of the dishes you'll see in the stores when you shop for new fall furnishings.

There's a bird of an ash tray on display in one of the shops, and that isn't any pun, either. A life-size songster, species unknown, sits on the edge of an interesting square tray and looks as though he would like to chirp every time the ashes escape the floor. What does it matter that the bird and the tray are made of bone? They came all the way from France without even a fracture, and are regarded as something special among smoking gadgets.

The girl who simply must be practical even when it comes to evening clothes, will dance with joy when she sees those evening dresses which have convertible necklines. I suspect the idea was swiped from the summer's tennis dresses which had the button-up and wide-open backs. The principle is the same so that a frock becomes decollete for formal parties and dinner-late before eight.

The most exquisite pajamas of the new season have cherry blossoms sprinkled generously over the lovely silk crepe of which they are made. Jackets are more noteworthy because of their linings of china silk. Among the colors blue is most delightful because it gives the cherry blossoms their prettiest background.

Vegetable Milk Chowder. One-third cup half inch cubes of salt pork.

One onion, finely chopped.

One and a half cup half inch cubes of potato.

Two cups half inch cubes of mixture of any or all of the following vegetables: carrots, parsnips, turnips, celery.

One quart boiling water.

Three cups hot milk.

Two teaspoons salt.

Two tablespoons flour.

Cook pork five minutes; add vegetables and water, and cook about 20 minutes or until vegetables are tender; add milk, seasonings, the flour mixed with one-quarter of cold milk or water.

ROUTINE the morning; easy w chances that might lead to trouble.

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TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Thursday, Aug. 24

GOOD, long day for putting your best ticks on everything worthy, especially if connected with business, buying, selling, etc., relations with superiors or the opposite sex. Late evening slow down a bit.

Neptune for Aquarius.

Numerous members of the Aquarius clan are under the strong impression that they have already had sufficient vibration from the planets on the pocketbook account and I am inclined to agree with them. However, we are not always the final judges of what we take in the way of problems from the celestial arbiters, and now we find that the next two and a half years, till about the end of 1935, see Neptune agitating the financial judgment of those born Jan. 20, Feb. 8, inclusive. Some of this apt to be through or because of partnerships or legal actions, including those of matrimony, as advised, if your birthday falls in this group, and avoid the falling both said and done, that might lead into nickel traps. Your imagination, too, needs control.

Your Year Ahead.

If today is your birthday and circumstances permit, be receptive to possibilities of romantic and fictional experiences in the year to come, for it is possible something like that would prove beneficial; could be especially true if it were those older or wiser than you, Feb. 26 to June 10, 1934, slow thoughtfully. Danger: Jan. 23, Feb. 4; and May 29 to June 3, 1934.

Tomorrow.

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oscope for Thursday
attractive Dress Pattern

Radio Briefs and Broadcasts
The Story of Ned Brant

WEDNESDAY
AUGUST 25, 1933.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 5D

Problems of General Interest
A Laugh With Ted Cook

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Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.
See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



DO ALL PSYCHOLOGISTS BELIEVE IN THE "SUB-CONSCIOUS MIND" WHICH RETAINS EVERY EXPERIENCE AND THROUGH THESE INFLUENCES ALL OUR CONSCIOUS THOUGHTS AND ACTS?

YES OR NO

1

16 LOVE THE ONLY SOURCE OF ROMANCE?

YES OR NO

2

DOES IT REALLY PAY STUDENTS IN HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE TO STUDY?

YES OR NO

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1.—In one form or another yes, although, as I explained recently, the Behaviorist psychologists do not explain the subconscious the same as do the Freudians. The Behaviorists believe that every experience sets up a nervous reaction or "reflex." This reflex changes or "conditions" the nervous system so that the next experience falls upon a slightly different nervous system and so on, through life. They believe these "conditioned reflexes" or adjustments to new experience, build up a unified or "integrated" mental life and personality. So, in this sense, every thought, act or impression be-

comes a part of our real selves although much of it is not now clearly conscious, it is "subconscious." By this theory one is largely the sum total of his past, which does not mean that he cannot redirect, or "recondition" his thoughts and acts and change his future. This is, to me, a sounder and more hopeful view than the extreme Freudian position.

2.—Yes. Numerous investigations have shown that the students who receive the highest school and college marks on the average make much more money and achieve far greater

worldly success than do the ones who receive lower grades. Part of this is due to their greater intelligence, but a large part is due to their hard study.

3.—No. The explorer, hunter, mountain climber, artist, musician, builder, money maker, scientist, inventor, designer, even the cook getting up a beautiful dinner, or the woman decorating her home or giving a party are all getting the thrill of genuine romance. Wherever human beings find meanings in life, there is romance.

MARKET REPORTS ON KSD

KSD broadcasts a complete market report, weather report, stock quotations and news service that is believed to be the fullest carried by any station. The reports are put on the air at 8 a. m., 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40, 12:05 noon, 12:10 and 12:40 every week day.

Radio Features Scheduled Today.

KSD's evening schedule includes:

At 5:30, a concert; at 6:45, Pete Knox; 8 o'clock, the final baseball scores and Fannie Brice and George Olsen's orchestra; at 8:30, the Life and Songs of Stephen Foster; at 9 o'clock, Ferde Grofe's orchestra and Conrad Thibault; at 9:15, the Regimentalists, a male chorus; at 9:30, an episode in the "Guns Man's Family" series of sketches; at 9 o'clock, the Corn Cob Pipe Club; at 9:30, Capt. Debbie's Ship of Joy; at 9 o'clock, the Washington Merry-Go-Round and Meyer Davis' orchestra; at 9:15, Lums and Abner; from 10:30 to midnight, Mark Fisher's orchestra and other New York and Chicago dance bands.

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Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1933.)



Dumb Dora—By Bil Dwyer

Never Wink to Walk the Plank

(Copyright, 1933.)



COOK-DOOS

By Ted Cook

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

And another thing that'll take your mind off business worries is business.

Gals who are all hands and feet are very easy to meet.

THEY ARE LOOK ALIKE TO JIM!

(Lamar, Mo. Democrat)

Nightwatch Jim Williams arrested one of his bosses Friday evening.

Alderman Tom Streeter had parked his oil truck at a fire plug in front of the drug store.

The nightwatch asked Tom to move. Then Jim says Tom made a U turn in the pavement.

The nightwatch claimed the alderman violated the ordinance when he made this U turn. Tom said he made the turn in the intersection. This the nightwatch disputed, so he asked Tom to go before Police Judge Ewiler.

The court after listening to two sides of the case found the alderman not guilty, though he told him that technically he was guilty.

The nightwatch said Tom was a friend of his, and he hated to bail him into court, but he figured he ought to know where he stood on this parking question, even though Tom was an alderman, and he was himself chosen by the Board of Aldermen.

Tom told Jim he had helped him get his job as nightwatch and he was certainly making him a nice return for it.

Says Geneview, the kitchen cynic: "The trouble with most natural blondes is that they are artificially flavored."

Today's Opportunity (Classified Ad. Service)

TENOR banjo for fancy birds, lawn swing, Pekie pup or what? JE. 3595.

We have some carpet slippers.

NEVER SAY DIE.

That the times now are meeting back in joint

Need not cause us to stifle any cause;

For we're approaching steadily

Where things could easily be a whole lot worse. Awk.

Drop everything and come right over.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.



Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1933.)



Popeye—By Segar

The Idol of His Dreams

(Copyright, 1933.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

The Secret of a Perfect Aim

(Copyright, 1933.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1933.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

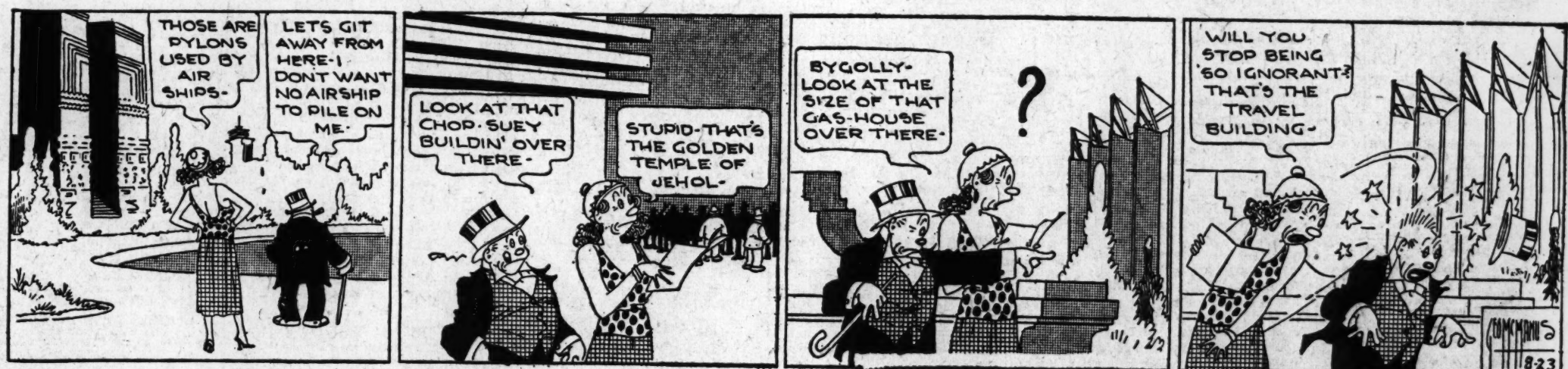
Explained

(Copyright, 1933.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1933.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Add Up the Scores

(Copyright, 1933.)



The Drouth Is Losing Ground

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

LOOKS like Missouri added Old Crow to the Blue Eagle. The returns show none of the votes are missing. But some of the voters are.

The lone drinkers in the Lone Star State step to the bar next Saturday. All we ask the boys is to remember what Sam Houston and Colonel Bowie would do in a case like that.

Those pioneers fought for liberty in a land of alkali water, poisoned wells and salt lakes.

You can guess what they drank when they used thunder showers for chasers.

We are not seeking to influence the Texan vote next Saturday, even though the drouth is using an outlaw radio station on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande.

We realize there are two sides to every case. And that's how Missouri has ordered it. By the case.

(Copyright, 1933.)



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

The Only Cure

(Copyright, 1933.)



DL. 85. NO. 353.

TAILERS URGE PROTECTION FROM UNFAIR PRACTICES

Hearing in Capital Express Willingness to Accept NRA Code if They Are Safeguarded.

LOUISIAN ASSAILS MISLEADING "ADS"

New Yorker Declares Fair Profit and Elimination of Price-Cutting Are Essential.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—A demand that retail stores be protected from unfair competition to compensate for their enlistment under the National Recovery Administration today in renewed hearings on the retail code.

Benjamin H. Namm of Brooklyn, a selling establishment must have a chance to make a fair profit and be assured of protection from price-cutting and misleading advertising if they were to join.

Namm joined several other witnesses in urging approval of a restrictive section of the retail code adding such practices.

G. Houlahan, a Cambridge, Mass., furniture dealer, testified that furniture merchants would "accept" the shorter hours and higher wages imposed under the code if definite means were used to eliminate unfair competitive trade practices.

He urged approval of the trade practice section of the code which specifically forbids misleading advertising.

Deputy Administrator A. D. Hildeside said the recovery administration was willing to approve a practice section in codes if they were found to be equitable.

St. Louisian Heard.

Claims of any advertiser that he instantly undersells a competitor are assailed by Harry W. Richl, general manager of the St. Louis Retail Business Bureau. He said other part of the retailers' code is so important to consumers who have been "victimized" in almost every part of the country.

The facts, he said, showed that such a policy was impossible. He added that it was physically impossible to know what price competitors were selling goods as well as for one merchant to be able to buy goods from manufacturers at a lower price than his competitors.

He attacked the use of such slogans as "Always the lowest prices in town." "We sell 10 to 30 per cent less than others." "World's best price."

Richl said many business men made great sacrifices in subscribing to agreements forbidding advertising but that some advertisers always was willing to resort to unfair practices.

Against Price-Fixing.

Percy S. Straus, president of R. Macy & Co. of New York, assailed a provision to regulate prices. He said that if retail trade groups can fix prices at net invoice plus 10 per cent, then they may actually raise the margin to 15 per cent, 25 per cent, or even higher percentages.

He adoption of such a principle, he said, "will not increase competition or build purchasing power. It will choke the free flow of commerce and shrink volume."

Price-fixing, agreements between manufacturers and retailers have heretofore been held illegal.

"We oppose any attempt to prevent the public in any form of appropriate words his economically justifiable claim that generally lower prices are passed on to his customer," said Straus. "There are no alternatives except to apply to the public and operate out-of-pocket cash and charge stores, and so know."

Meeting Price-Cutting.

"From time to time, charge stores try to discredit a cash policy, leave the true high cost basis of their position and have cut cash prices. In such cases there is no alternative except to apply a justifiable cash differential as corrective until the uneconomic competitor goes back to his true economic position."

Namm, speaking for 14 big New York City department stores, said retail establishments must be given security against unfair competition and a chance to make a fair profit. He said the stores he represented welcomed higher wages and shorter hours for their employees, but that steps must be taken to

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.